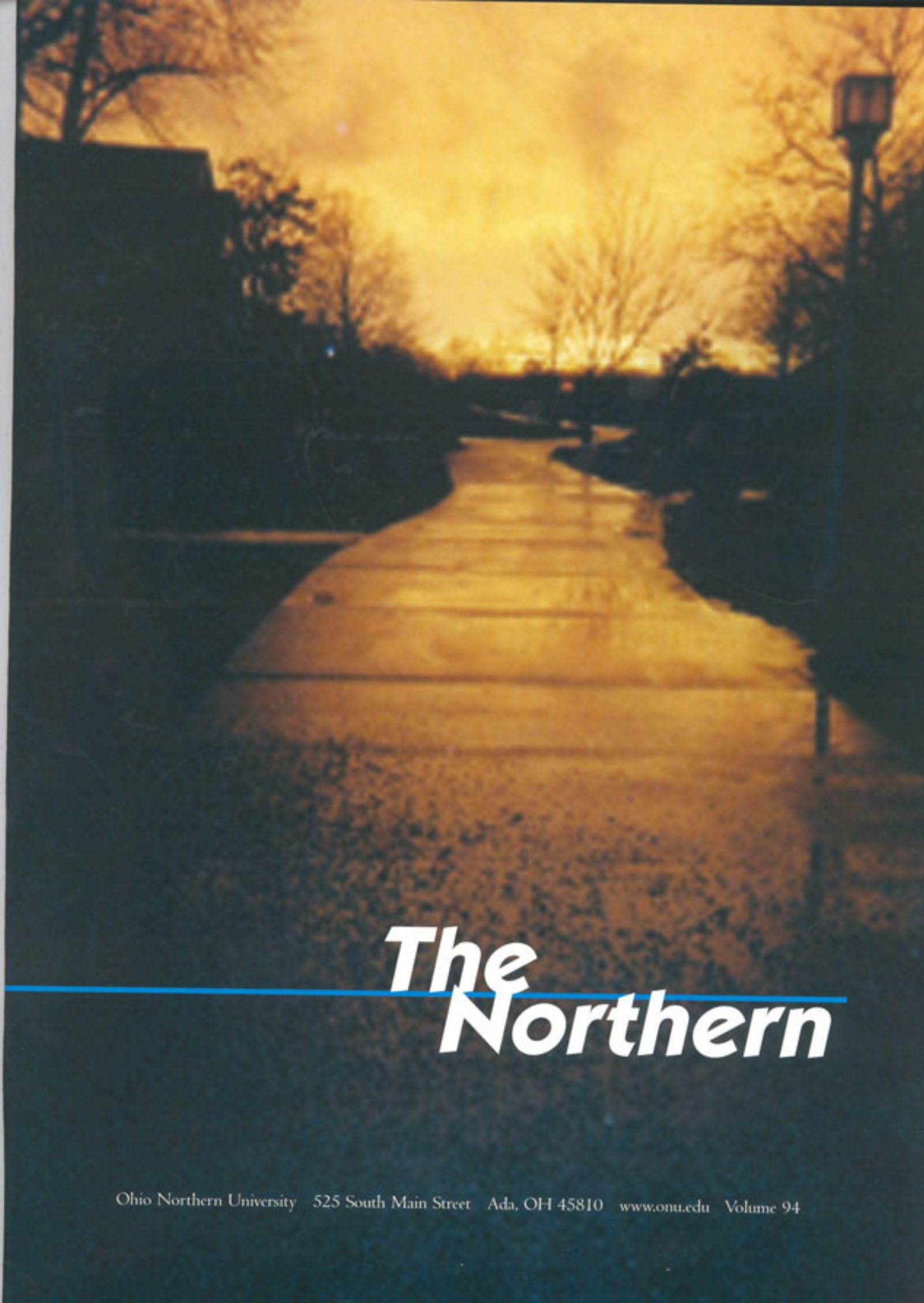
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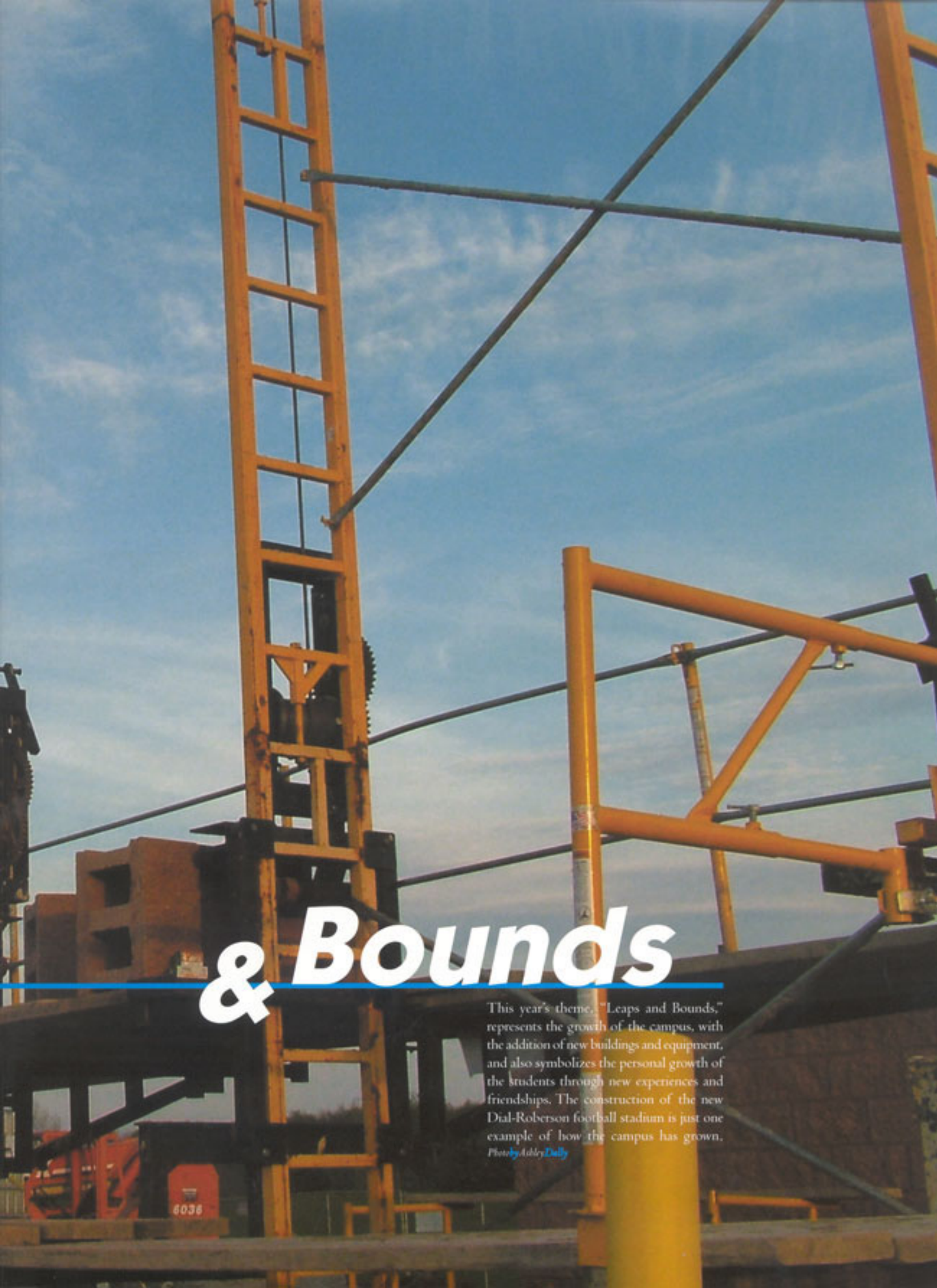

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Take the plunge...Leap into the 2003–2004 Northern Yearbook! You will find a year full of progress and growth. Here, freshman Darcy Walthew takes a leap of her own into the steeplechase water pit. *Photo by Abby Daily*





& Bounds

This year's theme, "Leaps and Bounds," represents the growth of the campus, with the addition of new buildings and equipment, and also symbolizes the personal growth of the students through new experiences and friendships. The construction of the new Dial-Roberson football stadium is just one example of how the campus has grown.

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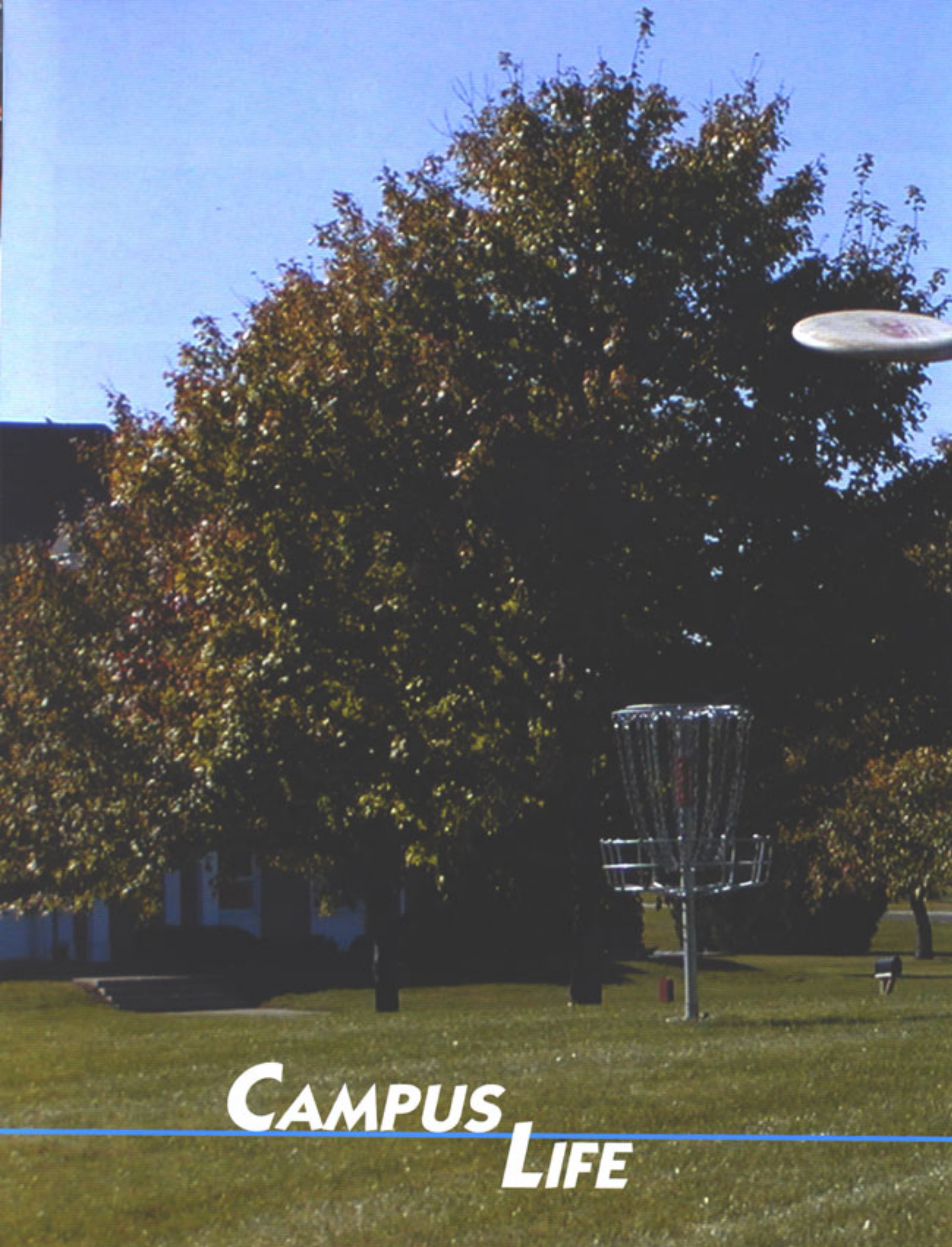


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Students enjoy hours of frisbee fun on the new disc golf course. *Photo by* Andrew Salmon

From Move-in Day...

storybyLizBeer

From move-in day freshman year to commencement day senior year, college is monumental in its effect.

"Being a college freshman is definitely different," states *Dana Weigel*, freshman international studies major. He continues, "There are almost three stages. You get here and it's so "cool:" You're in college, no parents, and there's parties, and late night food, and such. And then the middle of winter comes and you hate it here because classes stink and it's so cold. And then spring comes and you realize you're gonna leave all these friends and go back to the way it was in high school. There's so much to get used to that it changes you as a person, hopefully for the better."

"Moving onto campus for the first time was an experience I will always remember. Not knowing anyone, especially my roommates, made me really nervous. However, I soon met many different people and felt more at home. I soon found out that classes at the college-level take a lot of independent effort, and I had to develop my study habits as a result."

*Keelie Scott, freshman

It's the time of your life. You're ready to take on the world. As a freshman, you enjoy cafeteria food, your first frat party, a taste of freedom, a severe lack of sleep, collegiate exams, lots of loud music, plus a few other "firsts," sharing a room, the new "hoody and pajama pants" dress code, those pesky classes, getting involved in organizations on campus and the freshman fifteen!



freshman



sophomore

^^ Freshman Mandy Hochstedler acclimates herself to college life and all its recreations at the Stambaugh Luau. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

<< Sophomore Shawn Toal from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida found a home with the Polar Bear football team as a defensive back. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

"Being a sophomore is different from being a freshman," says *Meghan Smith*, sophomore biology major, "in that you know more of what to expect—in your classes, in the way college life is. However, it's easy to fall into the trap of being too comfortable because, in many ways, you've adjusted to the point where you don't have as strong of an urge to prove yourself to strangers."

Sophomores have recovered (or should I say survived) their first year and have a whole new perspective on where they are going and who they want to be. Of course, you're still subjected to cafeteria food, lousy neighbors and loud music in the dorms, those annoying gen. ed. requirements, but your mistakes are far behind you (right?) and you have a better handle on your professors, career and life in general. But you're still asking yourself the question: am I ever going to get out of Ada?

Juniors Annie Taplin and Bruce Houtz are integral members of SPC. One of the great things about getting involved in college activities is increased responsibility. *Photo by Andrew Schram*



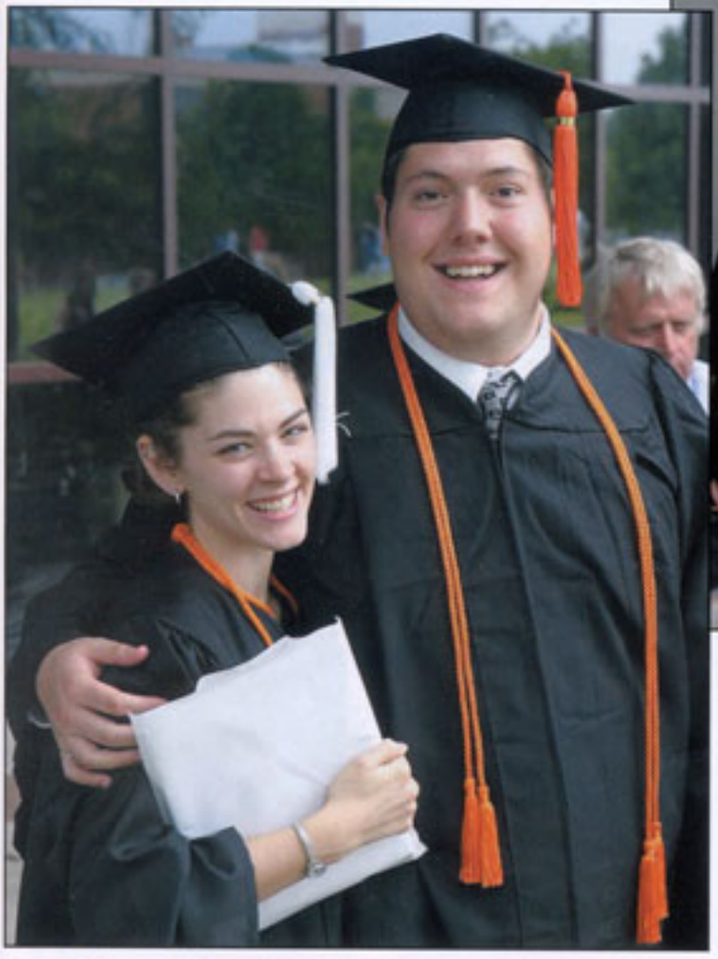
junior

Becky Fensler, junior social studies education major, says, "I think your junior year is the most challenging in many ways. You are comfortable with everyone and you've really found your place [at college]. You really start to appreciate everything you've gotten out of college life, but it's still fun and there's not too much stress about finding a job or a grad school."

Juniors are seasoned veterans of college, who know how long it takes to study for an exam or write an essay. After three years of college, you haunt your department(s) and mingle with professors easily, enjoy moments of grandeur when you think about graduating in a year (but don't have to worry about that yet), and have (hopefully) safely escaped cafeteria food and dorm life. You're really an adult now. But with this newfound adulthood comes some responsibility—in the form of more involvement in student organizations, 300 to 400 level classes and outside jobs.

"Being a junior is exciting and intimidating at the same time. You know you're getting out of ADA but you have no idea where you're going next."
•Jen Vandeveer, junior

... To Graduation Day



Graduated scholars Shelah Sterling, B.A. in literature and music, and Geoffrey Carr, B.S. in computer engineering, celebrate their newly acquired freedom. *Photo Provided by Geoffrey Carr*



senior

As senior English major Leah Kasper delivers her senior essay presentation, Scott Wortman and Keri Jones wait their turns. The senior essay is the capstone project for the English department. *Photo by Paul Bender*

If you thought classes were difficult the year before, welcome to your senior "capstone" project, and juggling a schedule of student organization activities and jobs, with 400-level classes and grad school/job applications. That's right, it's time to graduate. Who would've thought four years could go by so fast?

Mandy Willey, senior history major, emphasizes, "Graduating is a bittersweet experience for me. I am excited to get my degree and to move on to a new chapter in my life, but I am going to miss Ohio Northern and the friends I have made here very much."

With graduation looming on the horizon, it is also time for leave-taking, good-byes, the beginning of the end, the new beginning, and it is indeed bittersweet.

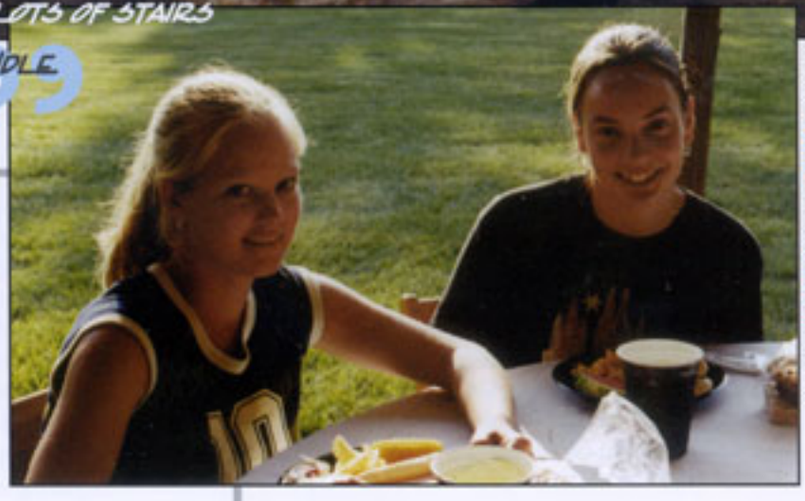


>> Moving into Maglott can be quite a task! Fortunately, Mom and Dad are often helpful in this first big move from home, even when hauling bananas. *Photo by Christa Glover*



^^ Overwhelmed but excited, Samantha Ward moves into Founders Hall. Matching bedspreads bring life to her new Northern home. *Photo by Christa Glover*

"Helping the freshman move into Northern House on Sunday wasn't too difficult. There were lots of stairs and heavy boxes, but nothing I couldn't handle."
*Jennifer Asimakopoulos, sophomore



>> New roommates Erin Myers and Erynn Severns use their time together at the picnic to get to know each other. For many freshmen, learning to live with another person in close quarters is an interesting experience, and hopefully results in lasting friendships. *Photo by Christa Glover*

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The ONU Traffic Jam

freshmen move in for the first time

story by Jennifer Smith

On the weekend of September 6th and 7th, students and their families piled up in the annual ONU traffic jam to move car, van, truck and sometimes even U-Haul loads of accessories into apartments, dormitories and various homes on and around campus. It is a day that incoming freshmen will never forget, marking the advent of change from the homes of their parents to independent college life. Activities synonymous with Move-In Day: carrying boxes, books, suitcases, organizers, and mini-refrigerators from car to room; hauling loads of stuff up two flights of stairs; unpacking; meeting the roommate for the first time or seeing an old friend; organizing the room; swapping summer stories; and getting ready for Fall Quarter 2003. It is always an adventure getting all of your belongings up the stairs, and one never really knows how small the dorms are until you try to fit all that stuff in it!

"My parents and I started re-arranging the furniture in the room, which required several different arrangements before we got it right. I guess 5-UP has the biggest rooms of all the dormitories, but it was still a challenge to fit three desks, a bunk bed, a single bed, an armoire and a chest of drawers in the room," said freshman journalism major *Mandy Hochstedler*.

Campus security and Helping Hands supervised the moving-in process to keep the access roads open and the lines of vehicles moving through efficiently. Amazingly, this year's Move-In Day was marked by temperatures below the typical 90 degrees that have become synonymous with moving in. Freshmen and their "helping hands" were able to move into the dorms in record time.

From the perspective of Helping Hands, Move-In Day was a huge success. Over 200 upperclassmen arrived on campus two days early to help direct traffic, move couches, and haul dozens of mini-fridges to the lucky souls living on the third floor of their dorms. The extra hands are always appreciated by the parents, as their workload is then greatly reduced, and it gives incoming students a chance to meet other students before classes begin.

The next few days were filled with catching up with friends, relaying summer stories, attending the annual newcomer's picnic and Playfair, relaxing in the new apartments on campus, and, overall, enjoying a few days before classes started on Tuesday, September 9th.



Let's eat! Freshmen enjoy their first taste of ONU food. The hungry students appreciate all the work put into the picnic by the grounds crew, Marriott and the Bakers. *Photo by Christa Glover*



Nearly 900 new students flock to the tundra for dinner. While juggling their plates, cups and dessert treats, the students find new friends and enjoy the beautiful Move-In Day weather. *Photo by Christa Glover*

For Orange and Black homecoming events hit home

story by Jennifer Smith

Homecoming events hit home for Ohio Northern University students, current and alumni, as the "Orange and Black, Take Me Back" celebration took off through the weekend of October 10-12, 2003. Activities for both the young and old—including sporting events, concerts, art displays and games—made this beautiful fall weekend one to remember.

Homecoming weekend kicked off Friday night at dinner with Bernie Casey, a former NFL football player and artist whose work was displayed at ONU September 24 through October 24. Law school alumni also met at the Historical Railroad Depot for a delicious meal. The highlight for most current students, however, was the activity around the tundra and inside McIntosh Center, as their favorite alumni and student bands competed for the top spot in the "Battle of the Bands" out on the tundra, and then the "Old Skool Dance Party" took place inside later that night.

Students, alumni and faculty alike rolled out of bed early Saturday morning to continue the festivities with a continental breakfast and the Stephanie Spielman Walk for Breast Cancer on the ONU green monster. The next activity was the traditional Homecoming parade, traveling down Main Street, through Ada, and then on campus at 11:00 Saturday morning. Starting at 4:00 that afternoon, there was a carnival on the tundra with six different rides for all ages, complete with a grill-out serving tasty steak, chicken or burgers for all.

Of course, what would Homecoming weekend be without the traditional football game and crowning of the King and Queen? The ONU Polar Bear Varsity football team kicked off against Baldwin-Wallace at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, following the recognition of the 2003 Hall of Fame inductees, and recognition of all Hall of Fame members. The Bears were unfortunately defeated, but did earn a new school record of 240 yards on seven kick-off returns. During half-time, ONU's new royalty were crowned. Junior biology major *Jill Griffo* was named 2003 Homecoming Queen, and P3 *Dustin Lewis* was named 2003 Homecoming King. The alumni baseball game also took place Saturday morning at 10:30, and a "Punt, Pass, Kick" contest was held on the tundra for children.

The festivities concluded with guitarist Paul Skyland performing on the tundra, and "The Drifters and Platters" performance at the Freed Center. Finally, many alumni said their good-byes during a "Sweet Heart Breakfast" Sunday morning at the Holiday Inn. "Orange and Black, Take Me Back" proved to be a memorable weekend for students, faculty and alumni alike with beautiful fall weather and exciting activities for all ages.





^^ Varsity kicker Charlie Webb attempts to score an extra point for the ONU offense. *Photo by Andrew Schram*



^^ A performance by a 60's band brings back fond memories for ONU alumnae. *Photo by Andrew Schram*



>> Klondike, the ONU mascot, spreads Homecoming spirit to the carnival attendants. *Photo by Andrew Schram*





The ONU Bears get ready to hold the Baldwin-Wallace offense from gaining yards. Despite their efforts, the Bears were unsuccessful in bringing home a victory. *Photo by Stephanie Cruikshank*

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The sound of the Ohio Northern Marching Band could be heard throughout the streets of Ada as the parade made its way through town. *Photo by John Helinka*

Minutes after being crowned, Ohio Northern's Homecoming royalty Dustin Lewis and Jill Griffo begin their reign with smiles. *Photo by John Helinka*



President Kendall Baker, an active participant in ONU events, enjoys the gathering of past and current students during the weekend of Homecoming festivities. *Photo by Andrew Schrum*



New students enjoy a break from their studies to attend the carnival. *Photo by Andrew Schrum*

Student-Run University

campus jobs provide experience

story by Yearbook Staff

Did you know that students write and circulate a new issue of the Northern Review each week? Did you know the radio station on campus, WONB, is run entirely by students? Did you know students help compile the university catalog each year? Usher performances at the Freed Center? Clean the residents halls on weekends? Tutor other students? *And* they get paid for it!?

Whether it's work study or special skills pay, students do more than just "man the desk." *Allison Long*, junior computer science major, is a Lab/Class Teacher's Assistant, which is a special skills, not work study, job. Long helps students in beginner programming courses during scheduled labs, which are open to all who have questions or problems outside of class. Long says, "I really enjoy being a TA because it gives me a chance to get to know my professors outside of the regular classroom and see things from their perspective. It also helps me keep up-to-date on the new versions of the basic programming languages, and I get to learn all kinds of new tricks by grading other people's assignments and seeing their coding styles."

Approximately forty students are employed at B94.9. WONB is a "student-run and professionally-managed," station says Program Manager *Joshua Reams*, who supervises the process. Students not only talk over the air, choose the music and write the news as DJ's, they also run all aspects of the day-to-day operations in music, public affairs, news, sports and promotions as student managers. *Stephanie "Joey" Lane*, junior broadcasting and electronic media major and the promotions and productions manager at WONB, says, "I enjoy my job at WONB because it's placing my foot in the door with what I want to do for the rest of my life, while giving me good experience. When I look for an internship, it's always nice to tell my future employer what I have done."

Students introduce prospective students to ONU and give them their first campu tour. *Julie Herendeen*, senior middle childhood education major, represents the universit as a Bear Ambassador, an official tour guide of ONU. "Working for the Office o Admissions is a job in sales more than anything else. My title as a Bear Ambassador i fairly accurate; when I give a campus tour, I am an official representative of th university. I get to give prospective students and their parents my perspective of th facilities, programs, people and expereinces that ONU has to offer. Honestly, I can' think of a better way to show what this university has meant in my life than t convince others that this can be the same home for them as it has been for me."





^^ Senior education major Tom Wible hones his people skills working at the admissions office front desk. *Photo by Andrew Schram*

>> Working in the mailroom is a tough job that requires employees to carefully separate mail for all the students on campus. *Photo by Candice Wallinkcheck*

>>^^ (Opposite page) Live from the WONB studio, Gavin Telfer takes his shift controlling the airwaves. WONB, the campus radio station, is staffed by a number of student DJs who play a variety of musical styles throughout the day. *Photo by Liz Beer*



design by Kristen Sundling & Erin Tonies



Joe Borgert gladly helps in the library, assisting students with whatever they may need. *Photo by Candice Wallishcheck*



Bear Ambassadors, student tour guides who work in the admissions office, often give tours to potential students and their families. *Photo by Andrew Schwen*

"I enjoy my job at WONB because it's placing my foot in the door while giving me good experiences."

*Stephanie "Joey" Lane, Junior

Sophomores Jessica Crews and Stacey Lemle, junior RA April Perrott, exchange student QingQing Fan and junior Ashley Hardin enjoy making soap during a program. RAs try different activities to unite their wings throught the year. *Photo by Megan Bonick*





Hanging out in his room, Matt Muir plays his guitar. This is one of the many ways he relaxes as a Founders RA. *Photo by Christa Glover*



Taking a break, Brian Haynes, Michael Hylton, Dustin Harzler, Jacob Clemens, Mindy Mathews and Jessica Anderson stop for a quick picture, as a staff. This is only half of the Founders Hall Staff. *Photo by Christa Glover*

"The hardest job requirement is having to administer regulations among close acquaintances that you interact with on a daily basis."
Vinh Nguyen, P3

It's a Hard-Knock Life

life as an r.a.



story by Mandy Willey

It's 3:00 a.m. and, amidst the blaring fire alarms, P3 *Vinh Nguyen* dashes down the hall ensuring that sleepy Maglott residents exit the building during a fire drill–just one of the many responsibilities of an RA. Imagine being a student with classes, homework, studying, hobbies, sports and social activities. Now imagine you are also responsible for being an event planner, counselor, confidant and disciplinarian for an entire hall of students. Such is the life of a resident assistant.

During the 2003-2004 school year, sixty-two students served as resident assistants, eight as head residents, one as an apartment manager, one as a diversity assistant and one as a theme house coordinator. With duties ranging from rule-enforcement to helping students adjust to college life in a dormitory or apartment, resident assistants are an indispensable resource for college students.

Some of the responsibilities of a resident assistant are literally "fun and games." "It seemed like a lot of fun," remarked junior *Jen Gaddis*, an RA in Clark Hall. "I really enjoy being there for people, and this gave me the perfect opportunity to do so."

Resident assistants plan hall programs to help students interact and make new friendships. RA's also have the chance to make new friends with their residents and to serve as a role model or confidant for them. In addition to these perks of the job, however, RA's have some very serious responsibilities. Resident assistants must spend much of their time on duty, aiding students who have been locked out, keeping the halls safe and enforcing rules. According to Nguyen, "The hardest job requirement is having to administer regulations among close acquaintances that you interact with on a daily basis."

Although the serious responsibility that comes with being an RA can make the job difficult, typically resident assistants find that the rewards more than make up for it. In addition to meeting new people, RA's have the satisfaction of knowing that they have helped their residents make friends and adjust to college. According to Nguyen, "The biggest reward is to be able to see the transition when students establish themselves as self-reliant individuals at Ohio Northern."

design by Jes Crews & Ashley Hardin



Feeding the fish, Jacob Clemens keeps up with the responsibilities that come with being an HR in Founders Hall. *Photo by Christa Glover*



RA's Adam Offenbacher, Cyndi Woodward, Brandon McGuire, Elizabeth Cottle and Jason Bergeron dress up for Clark Hall Trick or Treat. All RA's participated in this event for the children of Ada. *Photo by Megan Bennick*

Lima Complex HR's Jen Nuss and Rob Sherburne wrestle in pudding, while refereed by RA Jason Lee. Pudding wrestling was one of several activities held by the Lima Complex RA staff this year. *Photo by Megan Bennick*



These ladies come to share their musical talent with Kappa Phi Sing-a-thon. Jessica Hall and Juli White lead the group by playing their guitars. *Photo by Sarah Wachmeyer*



Stephanie Nuss helps to wrap one of many gifts during the SPC Gift Wrapping event. Patty Fishbaugh and Mande Schloemer are also in the Christmas spirit. *Photo by Sarah Wachmeyer*



At ONU, nothing says winter like the annual production of the Holiday Spectacular. Celebrating the holiday season are Susan Warrington, Brian Rodabaugh and Amy Larimor. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

Decorating cookies, the Ada Friends get together for a Christmas party. College students spend time with Ada elementary students throughout the year. *Photo by Erin Stinehart*





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'Tis the Season

spreading holiday cheer across campus





storybyMandyHochstedler

For many, Christmas can be one of the busiest times of the year, and this certainly holds true for students at ONU. Students eagerly participated in an assortment of activities, from charity events to caroling, while at the same time trying to get through three long weeks worth of reading, papers and exams before Christmas break.

On Saturday, December 6, ONU hosted the Jingle Bell Walk/Run for Arthritis. Students, faculty and people of the community came out to support the Arthritis Foundation by tying jingle bells to their shoelaces and taking part in either the 5K fun run or the 5K walk. Also taking place at ONU this year was Kappa Phi's annual Sing-a-thon, which raised money for the Covenant House, an organization that ministers to the youth of America. Sing-a-thon took place over a 24-hour period, from 5:00 p.m. on December 12 to 5:00 p.m. on December 13. Kappa Phi pledges put in a valiant effort for this event, staying for the entire 24 hours and raising over three hundred dollars.

Many other organizations on campus found ways to reach out to those less fortunate. Every year, the Lion's Club organizes a food drive for all of the residence halls, and all of the food collected goes to local pantries. This December, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta ran a clothing drive, collecting such items as coats, hats, gloves, scarves and shoes. Junior exercise physiology major *Ashley Forrest*, service chair of Kappa Alpha Theta, commented, "All donations will benefit someone in need, and will put a smile on someone's face this winter season." Another holiday outreach program this year, the Giving Tree, could be found on the chapel office wall. Students participated in this program by choosing an ornament from the tree and buying the supplies listed on it, which went to two area families in need.

Many other festivities took place all over ONU during the three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas break. Residents of 5-UP and Northern House went caroling in the village of Ada on December 17, enjoying hot cocoa and a movie after braving the cold. Caroling was also a part of the celebration at the Duke's Memorial Christmas party, which commemorated the 100th anniversary of this building. There was a plethora of food, music and holiday cheer at this triple-floor party hosted by the departments of Education, English and Modern Languages.

After taking part of these charity fundraisers, food drives and Christmas parties, students left campus on December 19, ready for more holiday celebrations with family and friends.

^^ Jonathan Hortel and Nate Sagers display their love of music by playing their guitars and singing as participants in this year's Kappa Phi Sing-a-thon. *Photo by Sarah Wischmeyer*

<< In what has become an art department holiday tradition, the chorus of Ashley Dally, Laurie Godfrey, Carson Peal and Stephanie Zank sing Christmas carols as Professor Brit Rowe plays the accompaniment. *Photo by Julie Keller*

In the Limelight

ONU theatre presents a great season

story by Alyson Campbell

Theatre-goers and music-lovers enjoyed another hallmark season from the theatre department. The 2003–2004 season at the Freed Center was entitled "Season of Classics."

On September 19 through 21, the theatre department opened with the classic, *The Sound of Music*, telling the beloved story of the Von Trapp Family Singers.

Catriona Macphie directed "The Laramie Project" at ONU from October 29 through November 2, and opened the ONU community's eyes to hate and what it can do in a society. Macphie said, "This story needs to be told. We need to learn to open our eyes and our hearts and learn to embrace, not simply tolerate. It is also a play that warns us to look at our actions."

ONU and community audiences waited in anticipation for the Holiday Spectacular, the show that has become the trademark of the season for the area. Director Robert Behrens said, "Traditions are anticipated and relished. ONU is in an enviable position because they have a tradition that is anticipated and relished."

On February 11 through 15, the Stambaugh Studio Theatre re-created the island of Inishmaan for *The Cripple of Inishmaan*. "This is a comedy set in a very special locale, the Aran Islands, one of which is Inishmaan. I wanted to create the sense that we're in a closed space, imprisoned in this case, being surrounded by the audience," said Kurt Sharp, the designer of the production.

In dance, the Freed Center put on a fall and spring program. For Parent's Weekend, the dance program commemorated its 10th anniversary by presenting *Retrospect: A Decade of Dance*. Guest choreographers Steve Zee of Los Angeles, Tom Everett of Cleveland, Erich Yetter of Illinois and Julie Cartier of Chicago featured pieces from the past and present. Laurie Bell, Director of Dance at ONU, said, "After a dance piece is performed and the choreographer leaves, the piece sits on a shelf whereas with a book or a video or a record, you can watch or listen to them again and again. These pieces are worth seeing again." *Rhythm in Shoes* and the *Red Clay Ramblers*, a company out of Dayton, Ohio, joined the ONU Dance Company in March. "Our guest artist program rivals that of many major programs. The students expand on what they are learning here and become challenged in new and different ways. Our goal is to give students the chance to experience many forms of dance," said Laurie Bell.

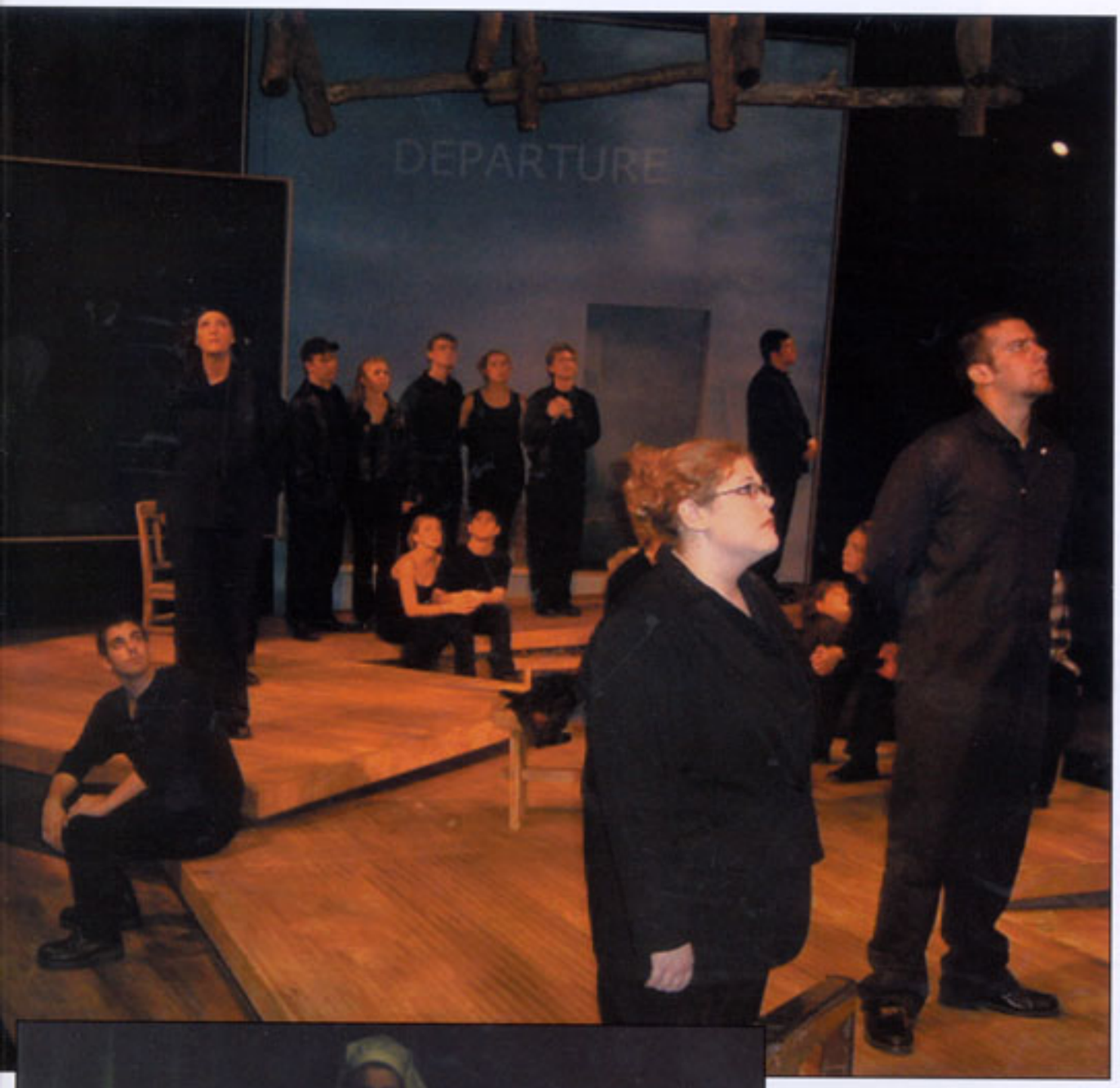
The theatre department, in conjunction with the music department, rounded out the 2003–2004 season with the powerful musical, *Jekyll & Hyde* on April 28 through May 2. ONU was able to bring in the New York Equity guest artist Brian Noonan for the role of Jekyll/Hyde, which he played on the national tour of the musical. ONU's own Michael Woodley, understudy to Noonan, was able to give his rendition of Jekyll/Hyde on Thursday, April 29.



Dan Gudorf and Sara Cockerell work on their costumes in the shop. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



The cast of Holiday Spectacular, the annual December review, sings "Go Tell It on the Mountain" with real soul. *Photo by Amanda Lake*





^^ ONU students perform The Laramie Project, a play based on the controversial events that took place in Laramie, Wyoming. *Photo provided by Mandy Levy*

<< Mike Woodley plays Jekyll & Hyde in this year's spring musical. He attends to a wounded Ed Watson as Emily Edgarton plays nurse. *Photo by Stephanie Creekpaum*

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

students take a break to travel

story by LIZ BEER & JULIE HEREENDEEN

Enjoying a week of relaxation, taking a gondola ride, hanging with pirates, touring the city and eating great Southern food are just a few of the choices open to students on Spring Break!

Like many students, *Stefani Bear*, senior communication arts major, opted for a week of rest and relaxation at home. "This is the first break EVER that I haven't worked. I went home, watched soap operas and ate Mexican food all week. It was a really nice change, just hanging out with family."

Andrea Thrasher, *Emily Marchman*, *Christy Bennet* and *Jeanine Arnold* all decided to take advantage of their time off and went to Las Vegas for three days. In true Las Vegas style, the four journeyed from New York to Venice simply by crossing the street. Thrasher exclaims, "We had a Mexican dinner in New York one night, and went on a gondola ride in Venice and visited an Arab market the next day."

Jessica Marra, junior literature major, had the opportunity to visit the "happiest place on Earth." She flew to Disney World with her family for break. Marra, a definite Disney enthusiast exclaimed, "It was so warm, and I got to hang out with a pirate at Pirates of the Caribbean!"

Lora Deeds, senior communication arts major, enjoyed the sights and sounds of Nashville, Tennessee. Deeds commented, "Spring break in Nashville was so much fun! Touring the city during the day and listening to music all night—it doesn't get much better than that!"

Instead of taking a week off and traveling the globe, *Allison Mackay*—like an hundred fellow students—spent her Spring Break volunteering for Habitat for Humanity's annual Collegiate Challenge. The ONU chapter of Habitat had three projects this year, and sent groups to Fayetteville, North Carolina, Jackson, Mississippi, and Phillips County, Arkansas. Mackay, who went to Arkansas, commented, "The group bonded extremely well and was able to complete a survey of substandard housing of about 750 houses in Helena and West Helena and also do some painting and construction."



>> During their annual Spring Break tour, the University Singers perform a challenging vocal piece. This year the choir traveled to New Orleans, Louisiana during break. *Photo by Erin Stinehart*





^^ Julia Wilson helps wash windows during her spring break in Arkansas with Habitat for Humanity. *Photo by Missy Felder*



<< Senior art major Stephanie Creekpaum shapes a piece of blown-glass during her spring break stay at Glass Axis in Columbus. *Photoprovidedby StephanieCreekpaum*



<< Erin Simone and her roofing compatriot work hard to put nails in the roof of the newest Habitat house in Jackson, Mississippi. *PhotobyErinStinehart*



One of the major attractions at this year's carnival was indoor miniature golf in McIntosh. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



>> Jen Skaggs helps decorate the faces of siblings at the carnival on Saturday of Sibs Weekend. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

"My favorite part of the day was just hanging out with my two brothers!"

*Amanda Lake, senior



Fun & Family

parents and sibs come to ONU

story by Jennifer Asimakopoulos & Mandy Willey

Throughout the year, students have the chance to share their college experience with their families. As the weather turned colder and the leaves changed color, Ohio Northern University experienced an influx of parents from October 17–19 for the annual Parents' Weekend. As temperatures rose and trees blossomed all over campus, students had the opportunity to bring their siblings to stay with them for a fun-filled Sibs Weekend.

Parents' Weekend started Friday night, October 17, with SUP and Northern House Bingo in McIntosh Center with prizes such as an MP3 Player, movies and a gift certificate to the Lima Mall.

Saturday dawned with breakfast, seminars and tours of campus. Parents were given the opportunity to meet their children's professors at the Faculty Fair. *Robert Grannan*, freshman communication arts major, commented, "My parents got to see some of my teachers and they enjoyed that." President and Mrs. Baker later welcomed students and their families to a reception at their home, the Dicke House. Home sporting events included a cross-country meet and a men's soccer game. The men's chorus gave a concert in the afternoon; in the evening, *Retrospect—A Decade of Dance* was performed, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the ONU Dance Company.

On Sunday, the festivities concluded with a worship service led by ONU Chaplain Vern LaSala, entitled, "Other Faiths, Other Folds."

On the weekend of April 30th, the parents stayed at home as the siblings invaded campus. This weekend gave little and big siblings alike a chance to see the campus and spend time with their sibs and friends. The Student Planning Committee organized the weekend, which featured fun events for sibs of all ages. This year, SPC renamed the weekend event Sibs Weekend to include siblings of all ages.

Siblings arrived on Friday, received Sibs Weekend t-shirts, and could choose from an array of events for the evening. Big and lil' siblings could attend events such as the Sigma Theta Epsilon dance party, tour the campus or just spend time hanging out in the dorms or apartments.

The fun continued on Saturday with an indoor carnival held in the McIntosh Activities room, featuring games such as putt-putt, face-painting and music. One of the highlights of the carnival was the chance to have holographic cards made out of photos of big and lil' sibs. Saturday activities continued with the Swimming Pool Olympics at King Horn. These "Olympics" gave sibs a chance to see the sports center, compete in contests or just have a swim. After the Olympics, a free pizza dinner was provided for big and lil' sibs, and then all headed to the McIntosh ballroom to watch the hockey movie "Miracle" and eat popcorn. The weekend gave siblings the unique opportunity to visit their "big" sibs "in their element." It also gave big sibs the chance to spend the weekend doing fun activities, and most importantly, spend time with their families. According to senior graphic design major *Amanda Lake*, "My favorite part of the day was just hanging out with my two brothers!"





<< SPC set up a computer program to take holographic photos of students and their siblings, like the one PI Natalie Fries and freshman mechanical engineer David Dunlevy take here. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

<< Kamryn Peters and P3 Sarah Cramer participate in one of the weekend's favorite activities—tie dying. *Photo by Karen Miller*

"I Eta Pi" or The Role of Honor

ONU celebrates honors day

storybyShelahSterling

On May 8th, Northern celebrated the academic achievements of its students through annual Honors Day ceremonies. Beginning in the early morning, honorary societies inducted new members throughout the day. Honorary members old and new converged in the gym in King Horn around 10:00 for the convocation.

Every year the convocation features a faculty and a student speaker; this year *Dr. Patrick Croskery*, philosophy professor and Director of the Honors Program, and *Alexis Cobb* gave speeches about honor and achievement. In his speech, "The Role of Honor," Croskery explored the nature of honorary societies and the reason for their prestige. Using a thought experiment, Croskery established his own honorary, Iota Eta Pi—with a humorous pun on "I ate a pie"—and proceeded through inducting himself, electing himself vice president, and so on. Croskery discovered that he only felt honored once he had established the terms of admittance to the honorary. Not surprisingly, neither the name nor the prestigious offices of an honorary society are important. That is, they are not esteemed unless one accomplishes great feats to achieve membership in such a society.

Senior communication arts major Alexis Cobb also presented a speech on the significance of honor. Cobb stressed the importance of determination and tenacity. She also reminded honorees to thank families, friends, professors and all those who have assisted in their development.

The remainder of the day was spent in departmental celebrations. The art department hosted a cookout prior to the Kappa Pi induction. Some departments used the time to showcase outstanding students, as the English department featured their top graduate's essay each year. Senior engineers received their rings in an official ceremony in the English Chapel. The Pharmacy College presented its P3s with their first lab coats during the White Coat Ceremony in the morning.

Alpha Lamdba Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, the men and women's first year honoraries, convened at 4:30P.M. In addition to presenting new inductees with pins and certificates, the societies also presented certificates and awards to seniors who were graduating with a 3.5 GPA or higher.





>> The university community planted a tree with a memorial plaque in memoriam of Erin Dillon, a sophomore killed while traveling home for Christmas break. Mr. Donald Dillon, Erin's father, was part of the dedication ceremony. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



<< Professor Bill Mancuso mans the grill for the Kappa Pi Art Honorary annual cookout. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

<< Senior art major and Kappi Pi president Amy Meyer leads the initiation ceremony with the help of senior Julie Keller and junior Heather Ann Gaghan. *Photo by Amanda Lake*





<< The weather was sunny and warm as faculty members strolled across the tundra after the Honors Day Convocation. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



^^ Business students present their capstone project in the Dicke Building Forum. *Photo by Christa Glover*

>> Jared Bishop works diligently on his stone sculpture of a horse's head. *Photo by Ashley Dally*

"My senior recital provided me with a wonderful opportunity to put my talent on display for people that ordinarily would never see me perform."

*Deb McMeekan, senior



Capstone Experience

seniors end the year with project

storybyLizBeer

Seniors from all fields of study are required to complete a "capstone" project that culminates their four years of study at Northern.

Many seniors have to write a senior essay (which takes at least a year to research, develop and write) and present it to peers and faculty. But not all senior projects are written.

Music majors must prepare and perform a senior recital. *Deb McMechan* gave her flute recital on March 27, 2004 and was required to play three pieces she had not previously performed. She states, "A senior recital is a culmination of all of the musical literature I studied over four years," but also notes, "More is put into the planning than just the practicing, interpreting and rehearsing with the accompanist. Stagehands, ushers and recorders need to be set up ahead of time. The reception following the recital also needs to be prepared by the performer."

Senior art major *Michael Sanata* was required to complete 15 to 20 projects throughout his senior year that applied to the field that he intends to work in. Five or six of these pieces were selected to be put on display in the gallery, which held its official opening May 25. Sanata's project consisted of graphic design work and photography, "But," he adds, "the main pieces for my show consisted of my race car, a racing helmet and a write up about the history of my sponsor and the car. The car is a one of a kind D sports racer, for Sports Car Club of America racing, that was started in 1969 by a mechanical engineer and never finished." Sanata built the car himself, mostly from scratch. This project is a way into the niche market of race car layout and graphics Sanata hopes to work in.

Mechanical engineers *Tom Turney*, *Justin Littell*, *Nathaniel Lowe* and *Karen Salisbury* did their senior group project on human-powered water craft. The project spanned their entire senior year, and involved hours of group work, quarterly presentations updating the progress of the project and a final culminating presentation. The group decided to experiment with water propulsion alternatives to pedals or oars. Tom Turney explained, "We built these boxes of aluminum with doors on one end, and attached them to either side of the boat on some rails. When we slide the boxes forward, the doors open and the water goes through. When the boxes slide back, the doors close." Thus, motion is achieved!



<< Karen Salisbury, Justin Littell, Nathaniel Lowe and Tom Turney show off their completed human-powered watercraft. *Photo Provided by Tom Turney*



<< Shelah Sterling plays a piece during her senior recital. She was accompanied by Professor Dean Altstaetter. *Photo Provided by Shelah Sterling*

From Invocation to Be

119th law commencement

storybyLizBeer

The centuries-old legacy of the graduation processional and playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" live on in collegiate institutions all over the United States, and Ohio Northern University is no different.

As one of ONU's two graduate programs, the Claude W. Pettit College of Law has been upholding the tradition of a top-quality law degree since 1885.

On May 16, 2004, the Pettit College of Law held its one hundred and nineteenth commencement. After three years of intensive legal education and experience, the third year law students received their well-earned juris doctorates. The College graduated over eighty law students this year.

The ceremony opened with the Brass Ensemble, directed by *Dr. Edwin Williams*, which played familiar favorites like Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." *Sarah K. Crispin* gave the invocation, followed by the singing of the National Anthem by *Steven Everett*, *Wesley Schemenaur* and *William R. Zimmerman*. Special music was also provided by Everett, Schemenaur, Zimmerman and *Denise D'Arca*, who sang "River in Judea."

The Honorable Thomas J. Moyer, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, gave the address and also conferred the honorary degrees. President *Kendall Baker* conferred the juris doctorate degrees and diplomas, while Dean *David C. Crago* invested the hoods.

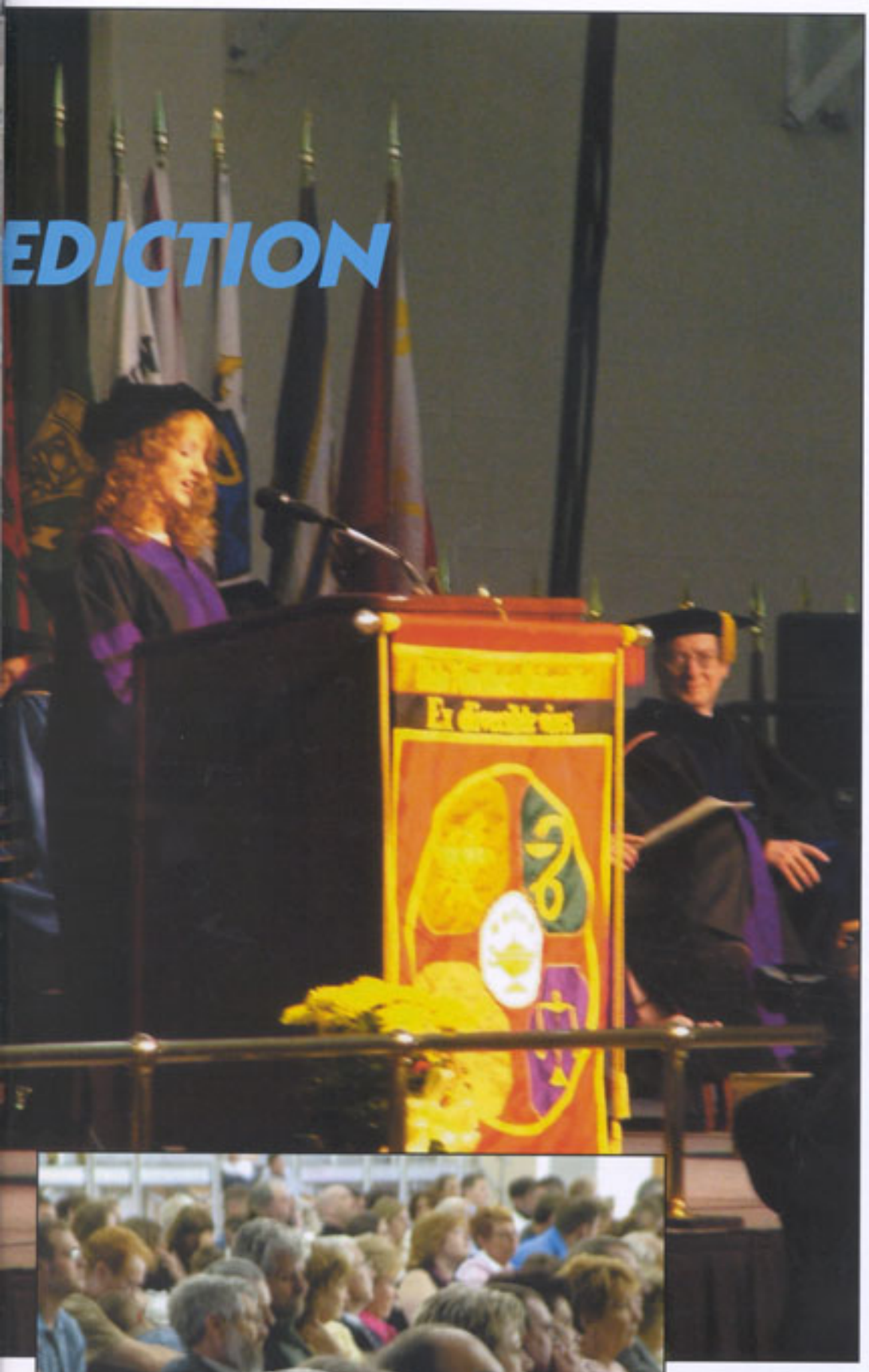
In closing, *Brigham Anderson* gave the benediction.

Congratulations to all the law students on a job well done!



Graduating law students listen to remarks given by Ohio Supreme Court Justice, the Honorable Thomas J. Moyer. *Photo by Christa Glover*

EDICTION





<< As a graduating student, Heather Stutz gives her remarks to fellow law graduates. *Photo by Christa Glover*

<< The parents proudly watched their sons and daughters walk to the podium to receive their juris doctors and hoods. *Photo by Christa Glover*

>> Banner bearer Dr. Lewis K. Smith and Grand Marshal Dr. Jonathon F. Smalley lead the grand procession of faculty into the fieldhouse to commence the ceremony. *Photo by Andrew Schram*

V Freshman oboe player Tara Findley performs Dr. Bates' arrangement of "Somewhere" with the symphonic band. *Photo by Andrew Schram*





^ Seniors await the beginning of the ceremony as the band plays the final stanza of "Pomp and Circumstance." *Photo by Andrew Schram*

> Chaplain Vern LaSala begins the ceremony by offering an invocation. *Photo by Andrew Schram*



>> Brynn Bunting proudly displays her diploma as she poses for pictures. *Photo by Andrew Schram*



DIVERSITY OF TALENT

133th undergraduate commencement

storybyLIZBEER

Ohio Northern University held its one hundredth and thirty-third Commencement on May 23, 2004. King Horn's Field House was filled to capacity, as over 5,000 parents, friends, faculty, officiates and graduates gathered for the three-and-a-half-hour-long commencement ceremony. The University graduated 548 students from the College of Arts & Sciences, Business, Pharmacy and Engineering this year. Out of those 548 graduates, approximately 120 graduated with Distinction (accumulative grade point average of 3.3 to 3.5) and approximately 125 graduated with High Distinction (accumulative grade point average or 3.6 or higher).

Commencement opened with the playing of Edward Elgar's "Pomp & Circumstance" by the ONU Symphonic Band, directed by *Dr. Edwin Williams*. Symphonic Band also provided the special music entitled "Somewhere" from West Side Story, sung by Professor *Kirsten Osbun-Manley*, and directed by *Dr. Charles Bates*. ONU First Lady *Toby Baker* also read a poem during the musical interlude.

Dr. Stephen W. Squyres, Professor of Astronomy at Cornell University, and Principal Scientific Investigator of the Mars Rover mission, gave the Commencement address. Despite Dr. Squyre's scientific background, he offered worthy advice to all the graduates about being open to adventure, and all the mistakes and successes that are part of it. Co-valedictorian of the College of Pharmacy, *Julie Oestreich*, then reminisced about college days gone by and the life changes to come.

With the help of the Deans from respective colleges, President *Kendall Baker* conferred the academic degrees. *Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw* announced the names of each graduate. The College of Arts & Sciences had five valedictorians: *Erica Erb*, *Katey Nieset*, *Lauren Ashworth*, *Stephanie Gardyza* and *David Taylor*. *Timothy Schifer* graduated as valedictorian of the College of Business. *Jason Yagielo* graduated top of his class in the College of Engineering. *Julie Oestreich* and *Julia Buchanan* tied for valedictorian in the College of Pharmacy.

Highlights of the event were the conferring of Honorary degrees to Paul and Susan Shin, the Musical Benediction, sung by graduating University Singers, graduate *Gregory Ackley*'s helium-filled friend, and the recognition of *Bill Robinson*, also known as Mr. ONU, for his forty-five years of dedicated service to the University.

Ex Diversitate Vires: Through Diversity, Strength. The University seal displayed this motto throughout the commencement proceedings, emphasizing the diversity of talent present on graduation day.



Commencement speaker Dr. Stephen Squyers of Cornell University stands next to President Baker during commencement exercises. *Photo by Andrew Schrum*



Early childhood education major Phil Bange is all smiles after receiving his diploma. *Photo by Andrew Schrum*



Features



No, this isn't mud wrestling. These girls are enjoying a time out during the semi-annual Founder's Hall Mud Volleyball tournament. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

Reinventing Itself

changing the shape of our university



story by Jennifer Asimakopoulos

Several aspects of life at Ohio Northern University have been changing within the past year to form what has been dubbed the "New ONU." From the current construction on campus to future plans and personnel changes, ONU is adapting itself to the changing times, according to President *Dr. Kendall Baker*.

The most obvious changes to campus involve construction. The new Business Administration building, the James F. Dicke Hall, was completed in the fall. With the addition of Dicke came the destruction of Huber, which used to house Business Administration. The addition to Dukes Memorial was also completed in the fall of 2003. New classrooms and technology were added. *Dr. Margaret Case Croskery*, Assistant Professor of English, is "thrilled to have new classrooms and office space, and loves the new computer pod arrangement in Dukes 151."

The second phase of student apartments was completed prior to the start of the 2003-2004 school year, adding four apartment buildings, which house an additional 330 students. Junior journalism major *Erik Hoeke* is among those who live in the new Campus Village Apartments. Hoeke commented, "Overall, [the apartments] provide students with a nice place to live. Plus, it gives students an opportunity to discover how to become responsible and independent."

As for the future, according to *Mr. John Green*, Vice President for Financial Affairs, the next order of business is to create a connector road from the Campus Village Apartments and the Freed Center to Lima Road, which will then establish sites to build additional sorority housing. Another project that will be completed in the near future is the construction of an outdoor events stadium. The site has already been started, and this project is scheduled to be completed by fall of 2004.

An addition between Meyer and the Pharmacy building is in preliminary planning. The extra room would create, over a few years, a center for research and health initiatives, according to Mr. Green. Dr. Baker stated that the cost of this task will probably be around $17 million. The addition will be constructed when the university can obtain the funds needed. Mr. Green explained that academic facilities (as well as the outdoor events stadium) are funded through gifts.

Northern has seen some new faces in interim administrative positions this year. For example, *Dr. Robert Horis* was appointed the interim Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences. *Alice-Kay Hildebrand* also stepped in as the interim Dean of Students, and *Bill Robinson* became the interim Vice-President of Development.

In regards to all of the new facets of ONU, Dr. Baker stated that this practice of changing has been characteristic to the university for 132 years; ONU has the ability to reinvent itself with the changing needs of its students.

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^^ Out with the old and in with the new. The demolished Huber Building, old home to the College of Business, stands in front of the new Dicke Building. *Photo by Christa Glover*



>> With new workout equipment and four new plasma televisions, ONU's fitness center has become even more appealing to students around campus. *Photo by Andrea Schram*





^^ Dicke Hall, the new Business Administration building, is up and running this year. *Photo by Christa Glover*

<< This year Dr. Robert Hovis stepped into the role of interim Dean of the Getty College of Arts and Sciences. *Photo by Liz Barr*



"Overall, [the apartments] provide students with a nice place to live. Plus, they give students an opportunity to discover how to become responsible and independent."

*Erik Hoeke, junior

<< The Dukes Memorial Building underwent a facelift this past year. The addition created four new classrooms on each floor while maintaining the building's original style. Students and faculty can hardly tell a difference between the original structure and its appendage. *Photo by Christa Glover*

Members of the Northernaires, the select ONU vocal ensemble, pose with Rockapella after their joint concert in March. Pictured with Rockapella are students Catherine Reinhard, Maureen Jones, Sara Cockerell, Jason Duff, Taylor Osbun, Luke Henry, Matt Westman, Nick Vidovich and Nick Lepley. *Photo by Christa Glover*



Catriona Macphie talks to Elliot Kerman, baritone for Rockapella, at the end of their stellar performance. *Photo by Christa Glover*

A Season of Classics

events to northern

story by Alyson Campbell

The Freed Center's "Seasons of Classics," was sure to please audiences with its eclectic and enriching events. From Rockapella's soulful renditions of classic tunes to the Legendary Platters, Coasters and Drifters, all were crowd-pleasers. Well-known trumpeter Chuck Mangione rocked the stage with his ingenious style on September 27. Audiences reveled in The Legendary Stars of the Coasters, Drifters and Platters sweet melodies Homecoming weekend, October 11. For Parent's Weekend, the dance program commemorated its 10th anniversary by presenting *Retrospect: A Decade of Dance*. Guest choreographers Steve Zee of Los Angeles, Tom Everett of Cleveland, Erich Yetter of Illinois and Julie Cartier of Chicago featured pieces from the past and present.

Capitol Steps, a political satire group, drew in crowds on October 22.

The Scottish sounds of the Battlefield Band brought a cultural experience to the ONU stage, complete with bagpipes, guitar and fiddle on November 4.

The Freed Center rang in the New Year with *Confessions of a Swordfish* on January 5, with actor Tom Dugan recalling his highs and lows of the Hollywood scene with a comedic flair.

The month of March sizzled with Barry Manilow's *Copacabana* drawing in many eager fans on March 13.

Rhythm in Shoes and the *Red Clay Ramblers*, a company out of Dayton, Ohio joined with the ONU Dance Company the following weekend. The goal of the ONU Dance Company in bringing in guest artists is "to give students the chance to experience many forms of dance," said Laurie Bell, Director of Dance.

Rockapella, the well-known acapella group, lit up the stage with their performance on March 27 with ONU's own Northernaires.

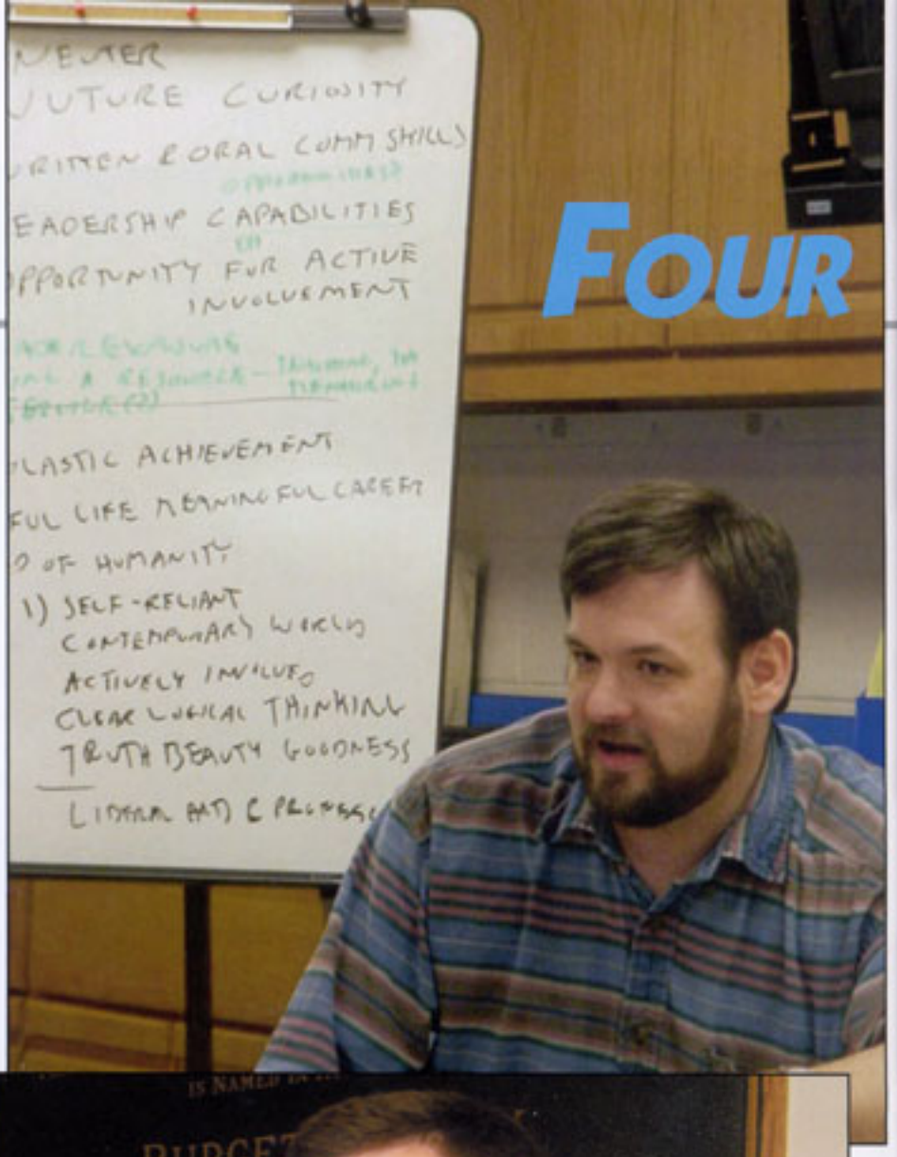
Beginning March 31 through April 4, the second International Play Festival was performed, this year with guest collaborators from Mexico, Cuba and Chile. Abel Gonzalez Melo, the Cuban playwright, said, "The intercultural exchange is the support of the life and the practice for a modern artist."

To finish the season, world-renowned trumpet player Arturo Sandoval appeared in concert with the ONU jazz bands.



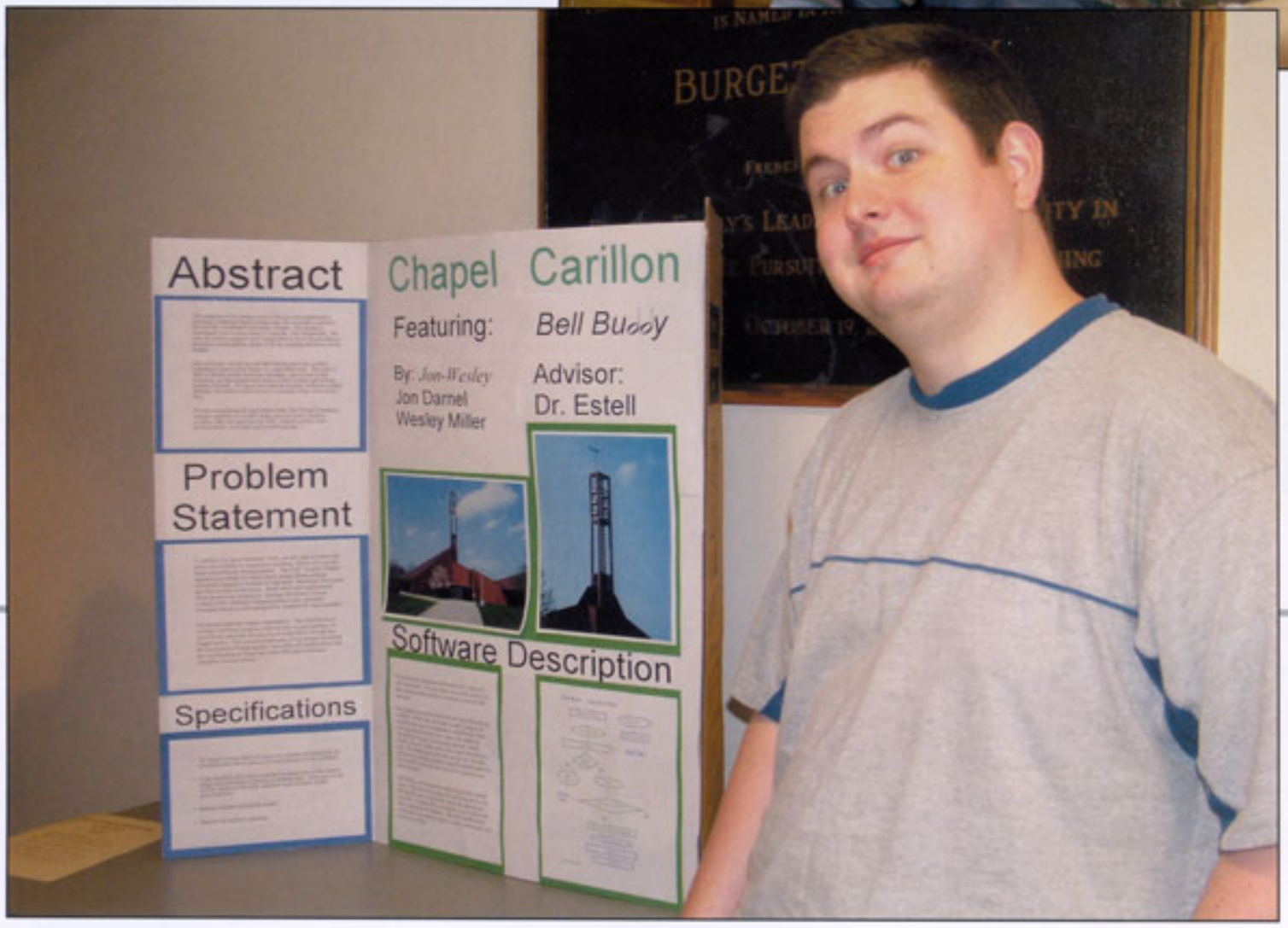
^^ "Do it Rockapella!" Assuredly, (bottom) Elliot Kerman, Scott Leonard, (top) Kevin Wright, George Baldi and Jeff Thacher—the members of the hit acapella group—have heard their share of this plea from the TV show *Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?* *Photo by Christa Glover*

FOUR



>> Honors Program director Dr. Pat Croskery facilitates an evaluation that included HP seniors. The class of "guinea pigs" spent the weekend at the ONU Nature Center evaluating the development of the program. *Photo by Shelah Sterling*

>> Senior computer science major Wes Miller shares his capstone project. He and his partner Jon Darnell restored the chapel carillon system, bringing chimes to campus once more. *Photo by Shelah Sterling*



YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT

honors program "guinea pigs" graduate

story by Jennifer Asimakopoulos

Four years ago, the first group of Honors Program students entered Ohio Northern University. Twenty-one students were in the original group, and more joined after winter quarter, bringing the total number to around thirty. Since then, three more classes have entered ONU, bringing Honors Program membership up to about 120. This year is significant for the Honors Program because the first year of Honors students graduated.

One of the main goals of the Honors Program, according to Director *Patrick Croskery*, was to create additional educational opportunities for students. "The benefit from the program comes from what students contribute to their own educations," explained Dr. Croskery. He was referring to several parts of the program—seminars, contract courses and the "honors twist" on senior research projects. Senior biochemistry major *Heidi Yount* stated that the best part of the Honors Program was the honors seminar because professors were more flexible and enthusiastic to teach the seminars. In addition, Croskery noticed that students were really enjoying and benefiting from their contract courses—a specialized project with a professor.

Both Yount and *Julie Herendeen*, senior middle childhood education major, agreed that the best social aspect of the program was meeting such a diverse group of people. Yount explained that the program was a way of meeting a wider variety of people not in her field of study that she may not have met otherwise. Herendeen adds, "They're the people I consider my best friends at the university...the ones I want to keep in touch with after graduation."

In January, the fourth year students participated in the first Assessment Retreat at the Metzger Nature Center. The students held intensive assessment sessions and discussed the program in small groups. Each group presented their findings and received suggestions and feedback on the program.

On the morning of the undergraduate commencement, the Honors Program had its first annual Graduation Breakfast. All members of the cohort were invited (this included pharmacy students and others who may not be graduating). Two annual awards were given. The first, the *Mark Lenssen Award*, was named in honor of deceased faculty member Mark Lenssen, who was instrumental in forming the Honors Program. *Pete Jankovsky*, senior electrical engineering major, was the first recipient of the *Mark Lenssen Award* for his contributions to the Honors Program. The second award was named the *Erin Dillon Service and Leadership Award* in memory of second year Honors Program student Erin Dillon, who passed away on December 19, 2003. Julie Herendeen won this award for her service work across campus.





^^ HP seniors discuss how the program has developed and what changes should be implemented in the future. *Photo by Pat Croskery*

<< Laura Deeds, a senior communication arts/public relations major, presents her capstone project with its special honors component. *Photo by Shelah Sterling*



>> Having fun in the sun these Polar Bears enjoy competing in Florida during break.
Photo courtesy of Tiffany Patterson



>> Members of the men's swim team mold a giant polar bear in the warm Florida sand.
Photo courtesy of Tiffany Patterson

>> Students gather outside the Colosseum in Rome, Italy, during the annual Eurobusiness tour.
Photo courtesy of Deanna Shine





>> Craig Gruden sports a Maori tattoo at a luau in Hawaii. Don't worry, Mom; it's not real!
Photo by Shelah Sterling

>> Gina Meyers, Paula Watson, Dave Weber and Shelah Sterling go snorkeling at Huumana Bay in Hawaii.
Photo courtesy of Shelah Sterling

On the Road Again
students learn and play through travel

storybyLizBeer

Everyone knows the college experience extends outside the classroom, but some go much farther. St. Louis, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, New York City, Hawaii, Spain – there is no limit to the places ONU students can go.

The Lady Polar Bear volleyball team traveled to St. Louis, Missouri, twice in their 2003-2004 season; once for their yearly Washington University tournament and then again for the NCAA Elite Eight. The Bears also flew down to Emory University near Atlanta, Georgia, for a weekend tournament during the regular season. Each of these trips gave the team a chance to play some of the best teams in the nation.

The ONU wrestling team traveled west to Las Vegas, Nevada, to participate in the Desert Duals—a nationally-ranked tournament hosted this year by Iowa—on December 22. The Polar Bears posted a 1-3 record.

The women's basketball team also traveled to Las Vegas over Christmas break to participate in the Adidas Division III Desert Shootout at Lied Gymnasium. The Lady Polar Bears improved their record to 5-4 and posted a number of individual game highs before returning to Ohio.

The University Singers took their spring tour south over spring break. From February 26 to March 7, Singers performed in Louisville, Memphis, Pensacola, New Orleans and Nashville.

The English department awarded senior creative writing major *Julie Bradshaw* the first screenwriting scholarship to attend a screenwriting conference in Los Angeles with *Dr. Margaret Cullen*. Bradshaw and Cullen flew to L.A. in October 2003 to attend the conference.

Model United Nations, a political science course offered winter quarter, prepared students to participate in the National Model United Nations conference in New York City April 6 through 10. Students not only received hands-on experience of the many aspects of the United Nations, but also were able to do some sight-seeing while in the Big Apple.

The Ohio Northern Marching Band schedules a major trip every year. The Marching Band took their show on the road to Hawaii this year over part of Thanksgiving break. From November 19 to 26, after a rough start and an early morning car pool to the Detroit Airport, the group flew to Hawaii and performed concerts at the U.S.S. Missouri—called the "Mighty Mo"— and at the Bowfin Submarine Museum and Aloha Stadium for the Hawaii High School Athletic Association Division I Football Championships. The Band also got the chance to perform in conjunction with the Royal Hawaiian Band, as well as have a little fun in the sun, exploring the island state.

Eurobusiness plans to tour Spain for two weeks this summer. Although Eurobusiness is grounded in the Business college, any full-time ONU student is eligible to go on the semi-annual trip.



<< Andy Howley and Brandon Steele take pictures of the surf on the North Shore of Oahu. *Photo by Shelah Sterling*

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^^ Contemplating their current progress, Melissa Taylor-Austin, Mark Preston and Ryan Cupp examine the remains of a barn foundation at the Metzger Nature Center archaeological site. This is the third year professor Ray Schuck has instructed the Field School. *Photo by Ray Schuck*



^^ Andy Howley, Theresa Ellerbrock, Susan Wilson and Gina Meyers solo during a performance in Waikiki, Hawaii. *Photo by Shelah Sterling*

study abroad experiences prove

THERE AND BACK AGAIN

it's a small world after all!



story by LIZ BEER

What do castles have to do with ONU? What does every foreign language and/or international business major have to do before they graduate? How can a student be enrolled at ONU, but never set foot on campus? There's only one answer: Study Abroad!

This academic year (2003-2004) approximately nine students are studying in countries around the world, from Australia to Denmark, Germany to Scotland, and Spain to Canada. Many other students opted to take a summer abroad; around sixteen students studied in five different countries in the summer of 2003.

Nicole Maiolo, a senior international business and economics student, who is currently studying in Spain for the 2003-2004 year says "it's really hard to feel like a part of ONU here in Spain," but "I am having the time of my life here!"

Approximately eight or nine students a year enroll in ONU's Study Abroad program, and the program increases a little every year. In the academic year 2002-2003, *Elizabeth Beer, Shelah Sterling, Stephanie Carr* and *Mark Ciepiel* each spent the full year abroad with Shelah & Liz in Wales, Stephanie in Germany and Mark in Spain.

"I would say that living in Lüneburg, Germany, was as close to living in a fairy tale as I'll ever get. The streets and the entire town were so beautiful that every day I woke up and couldn't believe that this was MY life," Stephanie Carr exclaims when asked about her year abroad.

Some students go for a full year, others one or two quarters; some live in university dorms, others stay with host families. The situation and experience varies for every student. But the one thing they all have in common is the amazing diversity of cultures and experiences.

Lindsey Wymer, a senior French major, spent her summer in Pau (in southern France), with a host family. "I spent two months with the Parigots. I really learned a lot from Françoise, the mom. I spent many evenings watching the news with her and talking about political issues."

Study abroad is an amazing and unique way to broaden your horizons!



Tracey Smith exhibits her mountain climbing muscles during a summer-long stay in Guadajuato, Mexico. *Photo courtesy of Tracey Smith*



<< Casting her bracelet into the Vlatava River, senior Andrea Berry leaves her mark in Prague. Andrea studied international business during her summer in the Czech Republic.
Photo courtesy of Andrea Berry



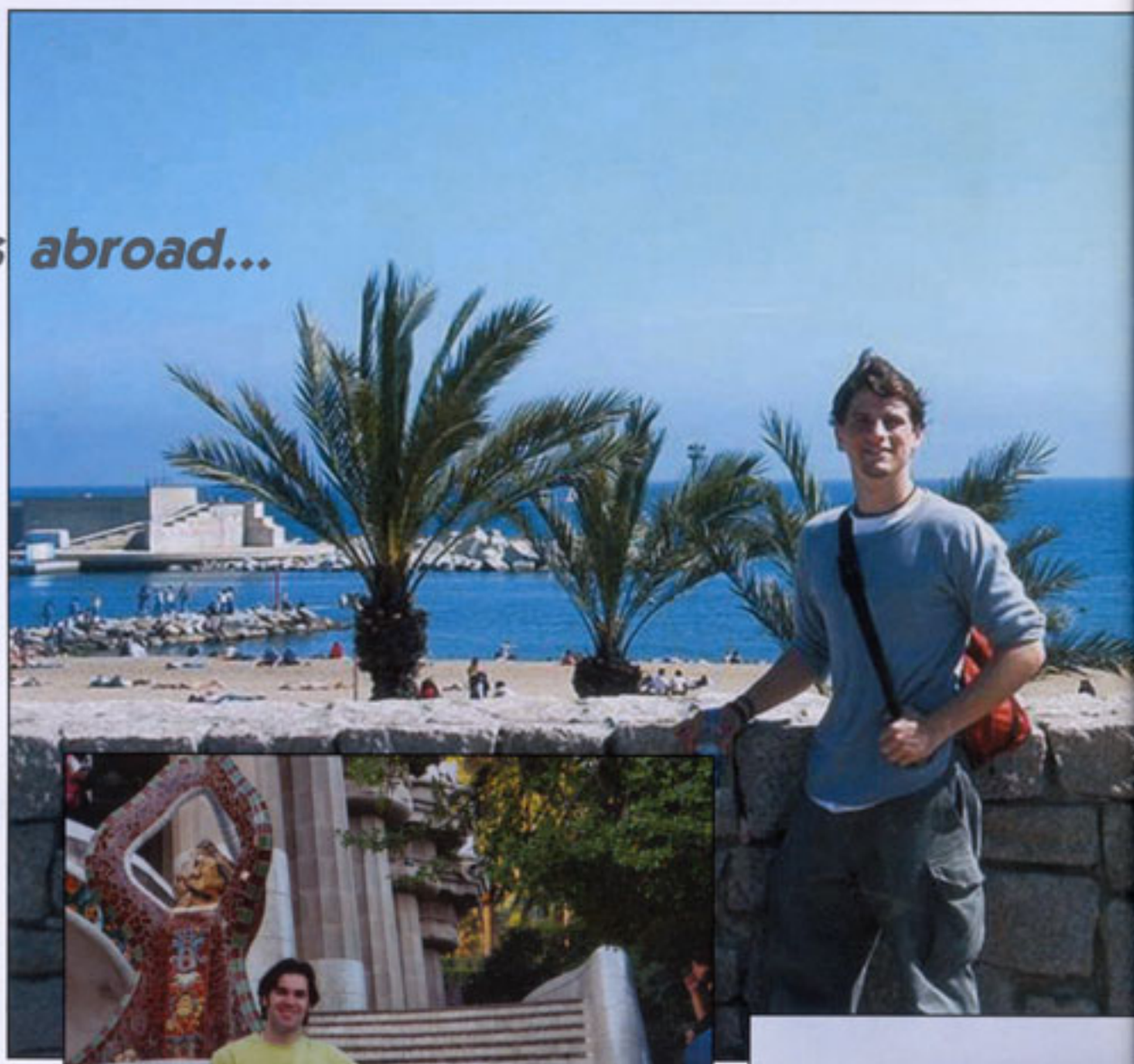


^^ Stephanie Carr takes a break from the cool German winter and spends a week in Rome. Stephanie studied German in Lüneburg, Germany, for an entire year.
Photo courtesy of Stephanie Carr

"Every day I woke up and couldn't believe that this was my life."
Stephanie Carr, senior

<< This beautiful courtyard was part of Stephanie Carr's German hometown. *Photo by Stephanie Carr*

...more Bears abroad...



^^ Junior Mark Ciepiel relaxes on the coast of sunny Spain. Mark spent last year abroad at the University of Salamanca, near Madrid. (Inset) A traditional Spanish bullfight in Madrid.

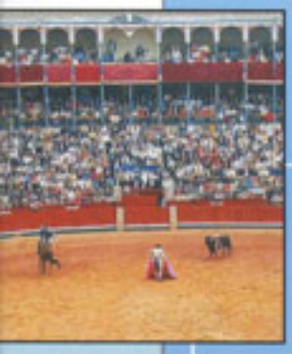
>> Perched next to one of his favorite pieces of Gaudi art, senior Tim Schifer enjoys his time in Barcelona. Tim studied Spanish language and culture during fall quarter this year.





^^ Junior Amy Brown shows off a spectacular view of the Pyrenees Mountains from southern France. Amy lived in France during her summer abroad.

>> Shwmi! Liz Beer and Shelah Sterling were lucky enough to spend all of last year by the beautiful Welsh coast.



The Flip Side

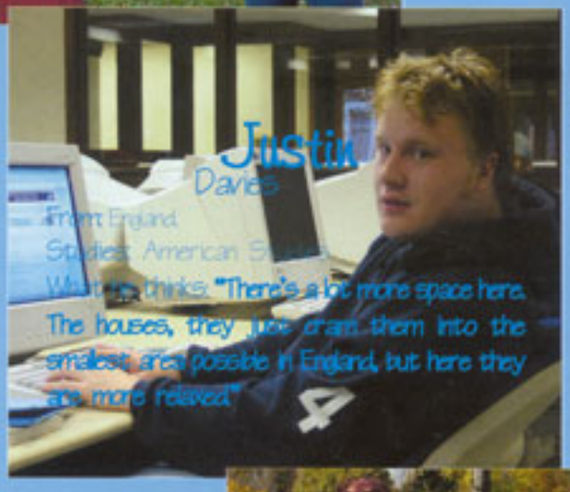
a home away from hom

Exchange Students at ONU

story by Liz Beer

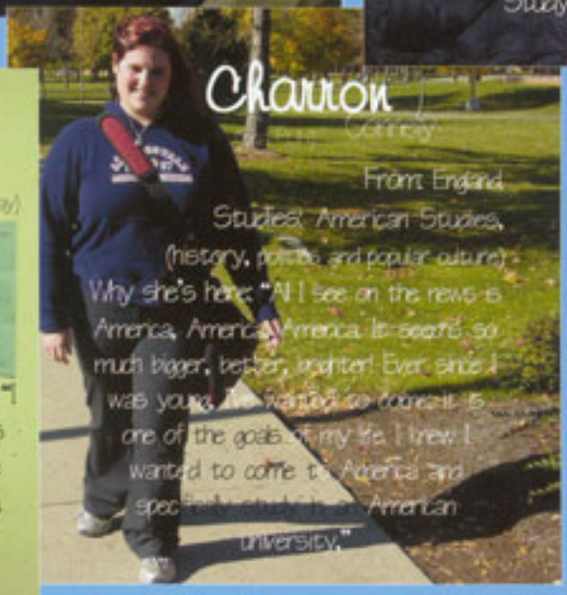
They've traveled well over 5,000 miles to live and study in the United States of America at none other than our own premier, private university. This year, ONU boasts six international exchange students from Scandinavia, China, and West Europe. The duration of their stay varies from just fall quarter to a full year: *Kaisa Simonen, Janne Pitkonen* and *Justin Davies* are only here for fall quarter, *Qingqing Fan* two quarters, and *Charron Connelly* and *Javier Perez-Schlero*, a full year. Their courses of study also vary widely, representing the diversity of cultures. All six can be seen around campus, involved in various organizations and past-times. Justin and Javier both play rugby for ONU. Charron is a Student Senate representative for Lima, Brookhart and Roberts Halls. Most of the exchange students are involved in the World Student Organization. Since Charron and Kaisa are roommates for fall quarter and Qingqing lives next door in Brookhart, the three are often seen together. It is not unusual for them to head over to the White Bear Inn with Justin and Javier in the evenings, be seen eating together in the cafeteria, or go on a shopping trip to Lima.

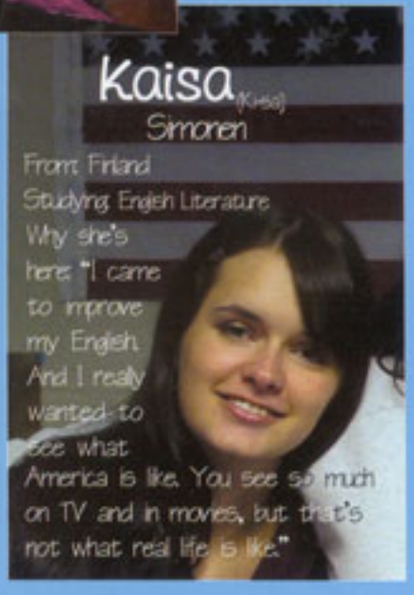














>> Ryan Lepley has his eye on the ball as he makes his way through the snow. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

"I have enjoyed every aspect of residence life. The staff is like a family to me and we have had a lot of fun and experiences together."

*Rob Sherburne, senior



>> After bobbing for apples, this little tyke danced around while eating his apple. He was a proud participant of Clark Hall Trick or Treating. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

>>>> (opposite page) Everyone in attendence was awed by the participants in Park Hall Hoops Dunk Contest as this athlete dunks over a friend. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

res-life goes all-campus

story by Mandy Willey

The residence life staff for the 2003–2004 year boasted a large staff of eight head residents, an apartment manager, a diversity assistant, a theme house coordinator and 62 resident assistants. This staff was not only responsible for creating a safe and comfortable living environment for students, but also undertook the responsibility of creating and carrying out hall programs.

This year, each hall held its own unique event. In the fall, Founders Hall held its Mud Volleyball tournament in which students from campus teamed up to battle it out in the mud for the championship. Also this season, Clark Hall held its trick-or-treat event. The staff dressed up in costumes and led community children through the different decorated residence halls to collect candy from students. Northern House and SUP collaborated to engage the campus community in Bingo during the fall.

In order to warm up the cold Ohio winter, Lima East held a Mardi Gras celebration featuring contests, "mocktails," music and dancing. This season, Park Hall also hosted Park Hall Hoops at King Horn. Students created teams to compete in this basketball tournament for fun and prizes. Lima West held the annual Polar Bowl this winter as well. Students braved the deep snow and cold air for a chance to be champions of the football tournament. According to Lima West Head Resident and senior early childhood education major *Rob Sherburne*, "It was a success and the participation from the ONU community made it a great Polar Bowl."

In the spring, Founders Hall kicked off the season with another tournament of Mud Volleyball, which was a huge success despite the cold weather. Maglott Hall also provided a spring event with its own "Price is Right" competition.

Despite the hard work and planning it took, the staff of residence life provided many fun programs and events during the 2003–2004 year. But above and beyond providing fun-filled events to the campus community, members of residence life enjoy simply being a part of such a rewarding job.







<< Founder's Mud Volleyball made such a splash that the hall staff decided to host a second tournament in the spring. *Photo by Stephanie Cockpaum*

<< Mandy (Matt Downs) struts his stuff as he takes the title of 2004 Mr. Maglott. Danielle (Dan Verrill—right) takes runner-up, while Andrea (Drew Wilson—middle) is satisfied with 2nd runner-up. *Photo by Courtney Stephenson*







PHOTO CONTEST



1 Julie Keller
Senior, Art (graphic design)

2 Rachelle Younger
Junior, P3

3 Sinjan De
Asst. Professor of Pharmaceutics

4 Julie Keller
Senior, Art (graphic design)

designbyShelahSterling


ACADEMICS & PEOPLE



As a communication arts major with a concentration in Theatre, preparing for performances is part of Emily Edgarton's studies.
photo by Amanda Lake

Getty College of Arts & Sciences

StorybyLizBeer

The Getty College of Arts & Sciences is the largest undergraduate college at ONU, comprising of fifteen departments and over forty academic programs, which ranges from clinical library science to journalism. The college graduates students into numerous and diverse careers, from forensic scientist and historian to music teacher and poet. The college incorporates the departments of Art, Biological Sciences, Chemistry and Biochemistry, Communication Arts, Education, English, History, Political Science and Criminal Justice, Human Performance and Sport Sciences, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Philosophy and Religion, Physics and Astronomy, Psychology and Sociology and Technological Studies. Arts and Sciences is a unique blend of practical knowledge and conceptual theory that combines the theoretical arts of philosophy, religion and English with the fine arts of music, theatre and dance, with the hands-on, experimental sciences of chemistry, physics and biology. Even in name, the college unites the two contrasting studies of art and science into a rich blend of education, experimentation and experience.

Robert A. Hovis acted as Interim Dean for the 2003-2004 academic year, while a panel comprised of university faculty searched for a full-time replacement for Dean Hawbecker. The new Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Robert Manzer, will begin his new responsibilities in August.



Using her superhuman strength, senior Amanda Lake attempts to move Claus Oldenberg's "Free Stamp" sculpture in Cleveland. *Photo by: Ashley Daily*



Jenna Grubbs, Dr. Margot Cullen, Matt Wayt, and Liz Kramer work on the wireless laptops in the addition to Dukes Memorial.







Jeanine Arnold, Middle Child. Ed., *Logan, OH*
Margaret Arnold, Middle Child. Ed., *Clifton, VA*
Lauren Ashworth, Biology, *Amelia, OH*
Melissa Baab, Journalism, *Sugarcreek, OH*
Kendra Bailey, Wellness, *Batavia, OH*







Philip Bange, Early Child. Ed., *Cincinnati, OH*
Elizabeth Beer, Literature, *Bluffton, OH*
Amy Benjamin, Music, *Alger, OH*
Andrea Birch, Psychology, *Lancaster, OH*
Lindsay Blair, History, *Greenwich, OH*







Alexander Boroff, Journalism, *Tiffin, OH*
Julie Bradshaw, Creative Writing, *Dublin, OH*
Steven Brickner, Technology, *Bascom, OH*





Megan Brinkman, Spanish Ed., *Powell, OH*
David Brown, Political Science, *Alliance, OH*
Jodi Brown, Middle Child. Ed., *Cardington, OH*





Nicholas Brown, Technology, *Cincinnati, OH*
Brynn Bunting, Criminal Justice, *Glenmont, OH*
Byron Chute, Criminal Justice, *Newark, OH*





Jacob Clemens, Comm. Arts, *Lima, OH*
Amber Colley, Comm. Arts, *McGuffey, OH*
Jennifer Collins, Criminal Justice, *Columbus, OH*







Valleri Cook, Sociology, *Hamilton, OH*
Troy Coppus, Athletic Training, *Bascom, OH*
Stephanie Creekpaum, Psychology, *Slippery Rock, PA*
Ashley Dally, Art, *Defiance, OH*
Lora Deeds, Comm. Arts, *Newark, OH*

Caroline Dettmer, Athletic Training, *Wauseon, OH*
Kristen Dickerson, Music/Business, *Kenton, OH*
Katie Dietrich, Athletic Training, *Powhatan Point, OH*
Deidra Dudgeon, History, *Dennison, OH*
Daniel Dudler, Technology, *Monterey, CA*



Brett Elliott, Social Studies Ed., *Quincy, OH*
Rosalia Endreola, Biology, *Solon, OH*
Erica Erb, Criminal Justice, *Wapakoneta, OH*
Jamie Faykosh, Psychology, *Pemberville, OH*
Angela Gaio, Early Child. Ed., *Chardon, OH*



Stephanie Gardyza, Biology, *Toledo, OH*
David Garwood, Comm. Arts, *Hebron, OH*
Erica Godwin, Biology, *North Royalton, OH*
Jessica Goodfellow, Biology, *Enon, OH*
Heather Gudorf, Political Science, *Russia, OH*



Sara Gulbis, Early Child. Ed., *Ada, OH*
Kasey Hardesty, Early Child. Ed., *Findlay, OH*
Laurie Harmon, Biology, *Springfield, OH*
Jeremy Hartman, Social Studies Ed., *New Carlisle, OH*
Amy Hayden, Chemistry/French, *Smithfield, PA*



Julie Herendeen, Middle Child. Ed., *Austinburg, OH*
Jacob Hickey, Comm. Arts, *West Alexandria, OH*
Kilee Hill, Language Arts Ed., *Findlay, OH*



Melissa Hill, Early Child. Ed., *Union, KY*
John Hortel, Comm. Arts, *Chillicothe, OH*
Laurel Hricik, Biology, *Solon, OH*



Kurt Hughes, Comm Arts, *Chagrin Falls, OH*
Abby Jackson, Exercise Phys., *Wauseon, OH*
Jennifer Jameson, Political Science, *Willoughby, OH*





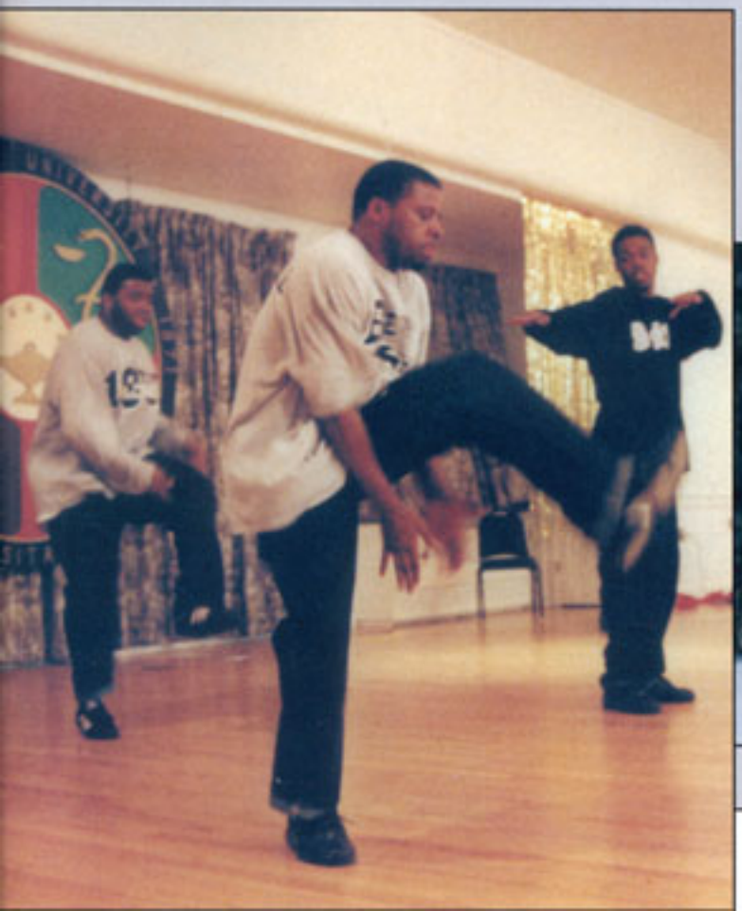


Michelle Janke, Middle Child. Ed., *Toledo, OH*
Cynthia Johnson, Psychology, *Fairfield, OH*
Melissa Johnson, Early Child. Ed., *Hamilton, OH*
Keri Jones, Language Arts Ed., *Harrod, OH*
Matthew Kanetsky, Biology, *Hubbard, OH*

Julie Keller, Art, *Fort Recovery, OH*
Megan Kestner, Athletic Training, *Pittsburgh, PA*
Laura Krausher, Biochemistry, *Elyria, OH*
Brendan Krowka, Sport Management, *North Royalton, OH*
Amanda Lake, Art, *Perrysburg, OH*

Tiffany Langenderfer, Biology, *North Royalton, OH*
Ryan Lepley, Technology, *Louisville, OH*
Jessica Linnert, Middle Child. Ed., *Beachwood, OH*
Jennifer Marlatt, Early Child. Ed., *Ada, OH*
Amy Meyer, Art, *Cincinnati, OH*

Charles Miller, Biology, *Gnadenhutten, OH*
John-Paul Nardecchia, Comm. Arts, *Royal Oak, MI*
Carrie Nichols, Creative Writing, *Bradford, OH*
Katey Nieset, Middle Child. Ed., *Clyde, OH*
Kate Nolte, Literature, *North Canton, OH*



The brothers from Penn State University's chapter of Beta Phi Pi share a part of their culture with this step dance performance at the Kuumba Festival. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Adam Bollenbacher, a sophomore art major, shares his guitar talent by performing an original piece at the Black Student Union's Kuumba Festival. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

Holly O'Connor, Comm. Arts, *Macedonia, OH*
Colleen O'Daffer, Music, *Van Wert, OH*
Jennifer Piper, Biology, *Elida, OH*
Denise Post, Biology, *Saint Henry, OH*






John Poston, Technology, *Columbus, OH*
Arin Riddle, Early Child. Ed., *Richmond, IN*
Melissa Rogers, Comm. Arts, *Bellefontaine, OH*
Michael Sanata, Art, *Sharpsville, PA*






Michael Schaefer, Middle Child. Ed., *Piqua, OH*
Laina Schemmel, Biology, *Anna, OH*
Elizabeth Seipel, Early Child. Ed., *Waynesfield, OH*
Janice Shatto, Biology, *Frazeysburg, OH*






Brandi Shepard, Language Arts Ed., *Maumee, OH*
Kristy Shultz, Psychology, *Dalton, OH*
Tracey Smith, Early Child. Ed., *Bedford Height, OH*
Elizabeth Staley, Wellness, *Findlay, OH*






Mary Stamm, Music Ed., *Oak Harbor, OH*
Kerry Stedke, Biology, *Wapakoneta, OH*
Melissa Stemen, Exercise Phys., *Wapakoneta, OH*
Shelah Sterling, Literature/Music, *Sharon, PA*






Staci Stevens, Exercise Phys., *Milford, OH*
Caryn Stratton, Youth Ministries, *Uniontown, OH*
Sandra Stuart, Sociology, *Columbus, OH*
Jennifer Szajnowsky, Middle Child. Ed., *Parma, OH*
Tara Tarziers, Middle Child. Ed., *Kettering, OH*







Amy Taushanoff, Biology, *Solon, OH*
Melissa Taylor-Austin, History, *Kenton, OH*
Valarie Trostel, Middle Child. Ed., *Fletcher, OH*
Jamie Uppenkamp, Political Science, *Maria Stein, OH*
Breanna Urling, Biology, *Lancaster, OH*













Blake Windeler tries to put his left foot on green in a game of Twister with his Ada Friend.

Caryn Stratten gets everyone organized for a fun-filled afternoon of activities with the Ada Friends.



Darci Van Vlerah, Music Ed., *Defiance, OH*
Jill Vaughn, Chemistry, *Warren, OH*



Jessica Weinberg, Creative Writing, *Toledo, OH*
Molly Weyrich, Criminal Justice, *Hillsboro, OH*



Sarah Wheeler, Criminal Justice, *Lima, OH*
Thomas Wible, Middle Child. Ed., *Sweickley, PA*



Mandy Willey, History, *Whitehouse, O*
Jessica Wilson, Biology, *Whitehouse, O*



Susan Wolfe, Environmental Studies *Zanesville, OH*
Leslie Woten, Comm. Arts, *Wilmington, OH*



Nicholas Yodice, Criminal Justice, *Solon, OH*
Heidi Yount, Biochemistry, New *Madison, OH*



Stephanie Zank, History, *Ada, OH*
Kathryn Zimmerman, Early Child. *Sidney, OH*

Underclassmen





Guess Who...William McLeod and his Ada Friend have fun spending some time together.

Stephan Hennard shows off his guitar-playing skills to impress the ladies. *Photo by Courtney Stephensen*

Mike Meyer, Dru McLaughlin and Josh Aichele support the cross country teams by ringing their cowbells through the race. *Photo by Karen Miller*



Jessica Abell, *Athletic Training, So*
Faisal Al-Mehrezi, *Technology, Jr*



Allison Alexander, *General Studies, Fr*
Ashley Alexander, *Sport Management, So*
Kari Aley, *General Studies, So*
Jessica Allen, *Early Child. Ed., So*
Laura Allen, *Biochemistry, Fr*
Jessica Anderson, *Comm. Arts, So*
Jessica Ankrom, *Chemistry, Fr*





Steven Aranyosi, *Biology, Fr*
Leah Arbogast, *Middle Child. Ed., Jr*
Jennifer Asimakopoulos, *Professional Writing, So*
Veronica Avery, *Biology, Fr*
Kevin Badik, *Environmental Studies, Fr*
Justin Barnhart, *Biochemistry, Fr*
Rachel Barron, *Chemistry, So*

Ashley Bauman, *Early Child. Ed., So*
Rachel Baumgardner, *Literature, Jr*
Tonya Baynard, *History, Jr*
Stephanie Bear, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Alisha Beatty, *Biology, So*
Ashley Beery, *Criminal Justice, Fr*
Chelsea Bennett, *Early Child. Ed., Fr*

Megan Berger, *Comm. Arts, Fr*
Mark Bierkan, *Mathematics, Fr*
Heather Bihl, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Eleanor Black, *Art, Jr*
Kimberly Blackburn, *Art, So*
Benjamin Blakeslee, *General Studies, Fr*
Brad Boellner, *Comm. Arts, Jr*

Jamie Boghossian, *Biology, Fr*
Rebecca Boler, *Int'l Studies, Jr*
Adam Bollenbacher, *Art, So*
Anthony Boltz, *Biology, Fr*
Briana Bowshier, *Criminal Justice, Jr*
Amy Brodbeck, *Music Ed., Jr*
Andrew Brown, *Biology, So*

Laura Brown, *Language Arts Ed., So*
Melissa Bruggeman, *Journalism, So*
Shawna Burger, *Middle Child. Ed., Jr*
Carrie Busch, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Zachary Bushatz, *History, Jr*

Kara Calomeni, *Political Science, Fr*
Alyson Campbell, *Journalism, Jr*
Jacque Campbell, *General Studies, Fr*
April Carmack, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Stephanie Carr, *Language Arts Ed./German, Sr*

Justin Cassner, *Biochemistry, Fr*
Natalie Catalanotto, *Criminal Justice,*
Brittany Catron, *General Studies, Fr*
Jamie Chabra, *Comm. Arts, So*
Brian Chadwell, *Comm. Arts, Fr*

Anne Chamberlain, *Biology, Jr*
Simon Chan, *Technology, Fr*
Erin Chandler, *Comm. Arts, So*
Mark Ciepiel, *Professional Writing, Jr*
Chelsea Clark, *Int'l Economics, Fr*
Rodd Closson, *Comm. Arts, So*
Kathryn Clouse, *Language Arts Ed., So*

Kristopher Coldren, *Technology, So*
Charron Connelly, *History, So*
Abigail Cooley, *Comm. Arts, Fr*
Jennifer Cooper, *Early Child. Ed., Fr*
Todd Cooper, *Technology, So*
Sarah Cox, *Biology, Jr*
Kent Creager, *Middle Child. Ed., Sr*

William Creighton, *Criminal Justice, Jr*
Jacqueline Crouthers, *Youth Ministries, Fr*
Brynn Cullen, *Literature, So*
Alexandria Cunningham, *Chemistry, Fr*
Kathryn Danis, *General Studies, Fr*
Ryan Davidson, *Comm. Arts, So*
Kirk Decapite, *General Studies, Fr*

Curtis Deck, *Technology, So*
Gregory Decker, *Music Ed., Sr*
Lauren Demichele, *Biology, Fr*
Elizabeth DiNino, *Clinical Lab. Science, Fr*
Kristin Dickey, *Middle Child. Ed., Fr*
Christopher Difrancesco, *History, Fr*
Cynthia Dircksen, *Early Child. Ed., So*

Catherine Doner, *Psychology, Jr*
Elizabeth Drummond, *History, Fr*
Christopher Dudgeon, *History, Jr*
Caitlin Duffy, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*

Charles Dugan, *Music Ed., Sr*
Elizabeth Dugan, *Creative Writing, Fr*
Carolyn Dumond, *Political Science, Fr*
Allison Dusenbury, *General Studies, Fr*

Amanda Dwenger, *Biology, Fr*
Ashley Eades, *Biology, Fr*
Rachel Eby, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Emily Edgerton, *Comm. Arts, Jr*

Nicole Egan, *Chemistry, Fr*
Theresa Ellerbrock, *Music Ed., Jr*
Amanda Ellis, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Erin Emery, *Youth Ministries, So*

David Entinghe, *Criminal Justice, Fr*
Mindy Erb, *Early Child. Ed., So*
Kristin Erne, *Biology, Fr*
Amanda Etnyre, *Biology, Fr*



Mitch Vincent prepares for a great halftime show with the ONUMB.
Photo by Evan Sterling





Allison Fain, *General Sciences, Fr*
Melissa Felder, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Tara Findley, *Music Ed., Fr*
Hayley Fix, *Political Science, Fr*
John Flower, *Sport Management, Fr*
Ashley Forrest, *Exercise Phys., Jr*
Christine Frankart, *Political Science, Jr*

Megan Frazer, *Comm. Arts, So*
Kori Frazier, *Creative Writing, Fr*
Jennifer Fruth, *Exercise Phys., Jr*
Caroline Funt, *Middle Child. Ed., So*
Heather Ann Gaghan, *Art, Jr*
Katrina Gallo, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Bryce Garman, *Technology, So*

Tabatha Giesler, *Biochemistry, So*
Jennifer Ginn, *Sport Management, Jr*



After waiting in a long line, Hillary Solt poses with Mike from the Real World. *Photo by Andrea Schrum*

Abby Jackson, Staci Stevens and Jackie O'Flaherty make the alumni feel welcome during the Homecoming festivites. *Photo by Karen Miller*



Mark Girton, *Biology, Jr*
Katrina Glascock, *Biology, So*
Kandice Gobin, *Music/Business, So*
Laurie Godfrey, *Art, Sr*
Heather Graff, *General Studies, Fr*
Laura Grane, *Middle Child. Ed., Fr*
Jonathan Graupmann, *Int'l Studies, So*



Tricia Greenwald, *Biology, So*
Stephanie Grenert, *Biology, So*







The "goodwill" overflows as these gentlemen enjoy some Texas Hold'em in their second-hand clothes. *Photo by Courtney Stephenson*

Delta Zeta sisters Amy Paul and Annie Taplin have fun interviewing each other. *Photo by Andrew Schrum*

Jill Griffo, *Biology, Jr*
Cody Grigsby, *Psychology, Fr*
Elizabeth Grimm, *Early Child. Ed., Sr*
Tiffany Grubb, *Biology, So*
Daniel Gudorf, *Music Ed., Fr*
Jennifer Gumm, *General Sciences, Fr*
Matthew Haldeman, *Biology, Fr*



Kelly Hale, *General Studies, Fr*
Suzanne Hall, *Language Arts Ed., So*
Levi Hamilton, *Chemistry, So*
Michelle Hamilton, *Medical Tech., So*
Gregory Hammell, *Psychology, Fr*
Lindsay Hanke, *Biology, Jr*
Natalie Hanning, *General Studies, Fr*





Ashley Hardin, *Political Science, So*
Megan Harrison, *Political Science, So*
Megan Hart, *Biochemistry, Fr*
Michelle Hartman, *Music Ed., Fr*
Sarrah Hassel, *General Studies, Fr*
Samuel Haynes, *Biology, Fr*
Tiffanie Heestand, *General Studies, Fr*

Abbi Henry, *Criminal Justice, Fr*
Joni Henry, *Early Child. Ed., Fr*
Samantha Herriman, *Comm. Arts, Fr*
Rebecca Herris, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Laura Hess, *Biology, Fr*
Adam Hibbard, *Mathematics, So*

Erin Hinkle, *Physics, Fr*
Jeremiah Hockenberry, *Middle Child. Ed.,*
Erik Hoeke, *Journalism, Jr*
Julie Holda, *Mathematics, Jr*
Bethany Hoover, *Sociology, Jr*

Ashley Horner, *Biology, Jr*
Frederic Horner, *Middle Child. Ed., Sr*
Amanda Horvath, *Biology, So*
Bruce Houtz, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Philip Hoying, *Technology, Jr*

Dawn Hritz, *Music Ed., So*
Jennifer Hrovat, *Physical Ed., Jr*
Andrea Hudak, *Biology, Jr*

Erin Hughes, *Biology, Fr*
Mary Hughes, *Middle Child. Ed., So*
Kimberly Hunter, *Political Science, Fr*

Joshua Hutson, *Chemistry, Sr*
Rebecca Indovina, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Angela Inniger, *Biology, Jr*



"The hills are alive with the sound of music" when senior music and psychology major Susan Wilson takes center stage for the ONU Marching Band. *Photo by: Evan Sterling*

Lindsey Jakubchak, *Criminal Justice, Jr*
Jonathan James, *General Studies, Fr*
Brian Janke, *General Studies, Fr*
Garrett Jensen, *Technology, Jr*
Jacob Johanssen, *Mathematics, So*
Elizabeth Kaminski, *Athletic Training, So*
Rachel Kantosky, *Music Performance, So*

Danniel Kellermeyer, *History, Jr*
Matthew Kerr, *Art, Fr*
Sean King, *Political Science, Jr*
Neil Kotich, *Art, Fr*
Elizabeth Kramer, *Creative Writing, Fr*
Mallory Krieger, *General Studies, Fr*
Kimberly Kruse, *Comm. Arts, Fr*

Brandon Kyle, *Psychology, Jr*
Melissa Lackey, *Environmental Studies, Jr*
Julie Lajoe, *Early Child. Ed., So*
Jacob Lammers, *Journalism, Fr*

Cassandra Latham, *Biology, Fr*
Jennifer Laubacher, *Athletic Training, So*
Erin Lawson, *General Studies, Fr*
Stacey Lemle, *Early Child. Ed., So*

Amanda Levy, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Kara Lewis, *Statistics, Jr*
Patrick Lewis, *Molecular Bio., Fr*
Lisa Liles, *Political Science, Jr*

Marie Emily Llewellyn, *Comm. Arts, Fr*
Tina Loughry, *Political Science, Fr*
Amy Lusk, *Music Ed., So*
Bethany Mac Carter, *Biology, Fr*

Allison Mackay, *Middle Child. Ed., So*
Adam Mahle, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Thomas Major, *Physics, Fr*
Laura Mako, *Biology, Fr*





Heather Ann Gaghan nibbles away at her scrumptious chicken nuggets. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Ryan Malamy, *Middle Child. Ed., Jr*
Kimberly Malicki, *Athletic Training, Jr*
Kristin Maneely, *Comm Arts, Jr*
Rachel Maris, *Early Child. Ed., So*
Jenna Markham, *Early Child Ed., Fr*
Brent Martin, *General Sciences, Fr*
Stephen Martin, *Technology, So*



Margaret Matacale, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Marcella Matey, *Biology, Sr*
Rachael Mathes, *Comm Arts, Jr*





While Jason Lee prefers to take a passive stance on the sideline during the men's soccer game, Rob Sherbourne makes sure everyone knows that the Bears are #1. *Photo by: Ashley Dully*

Chilly weather did not stop Steven Williams, Brad Delsky and Tony Steffel from cheering at the men's soccer game. *Photo by: Ashley Dully*



Mindy Mathews, *General Studies, So*
Christopher Matteini, *General Studies*
Benjamin Mattern, *Biology, So*
Nathaniel Mayernik, *Technology, Fr*
Megan McConchie, *Early Child. Ed.,*
Erin McCoy, *Criminal Justice, Fr*
Tonya McGinnis, *General Studies, Fr*

Meghan McGrath, *Music Ed., So*
Lauren McKown, *Biology, So*
Brian Mears, *General Sciences, Fr*
Julianne Melcher, *Music Performance,*
Melissa Metz, *Early Child. Ed., Fr*
Christie Meyer, *Comm. Arts, Fr*
Abby Meyers, *Comm. Arts, So*

Ryan Miles, *General Studies, So*
Erin Miller, *Middle Child. Ed., Jr*




Robin Miller, *Early Child. Ed., So*
Cara Milligan, *Molecular Bio., Jr*




Ryan Miracle, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Nicholas Mitchell, *Music Ed., So*




Sheena Mohre, *Middle Child. Ed., So*
Katherine Mominee, *Psychology, Fr*




Judith Moore, *Chemistry, Fr*
Robert Moore, *General Studies, Fr*




Lindsay Muntz, *Psychology, So*
Christina Myers, *Comm. Arts, Fr*




Erin Myers, *History, Fr*
Heather Nauman, *Criminal Justice, So*




Richard Neitzelt, *Athletic Training, So*
Chad Nelson, *Technology, Jr*




Members of the fraternity community serve ice cream to passersby at the first annual Homecoming carnival.
Photo by Andrea Schram

Lindsey Blair and Josh Robinson pose in front of the Ferris wheel at the carnival.
Photo by Andrea Schram



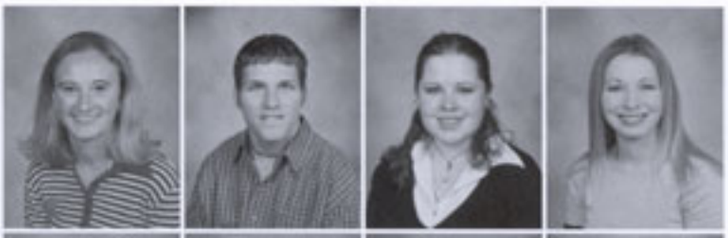








The three man sled was a big hit at the carnival with Kim Kleman, Josh Robinson, and Leah Miller. *Photo by Andrea Schram*



Jenelle Niceley, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Erik Nuhfer, *Technology, So*
Meghan O'Brien-Blanford, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Kathryn O'Leary, *Comm. Arts, Jr*



Joshua Ohliger, *Biology, So*
Marie Osborne, *Social Studies Ed., Jr*
Heidi Oswald, *Art, Fr*
Lindsey Owen, *Early Child. Ed., Fr*



Matthew Oyster, *General Studies, Fr*
Andrea Pace, *Biology, Jr*
Julia Parobek, *Biology, So*
Scott Parson, *General Studies, Fr*
Kristine Patton, *Mathematics, So*



Amy Paul, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
April Perrott, *Early Child. Ed., So*
Drew Peters, *Biology, Fr*
Benjamin Petitte, *Biology, Fr*
Nicole Pierson, *Psychology, So*



Melinda Plescher, *Biology, So*
Kristen Pniewski, *Journalism, Fr*
Weslee Polen, *Psychology, Jr*
Robert Porter, *Comm. Arts, So*
Sarah Portz, *Comm. Arts, So*



Heather Powell, *Comm. Arts, Fr*
Stephanie Prochazka, *General Sciences, Fr*
Kira Rankin, *Music Ed., So*
Matthew Rauch, *General Sciences, Fr*
Megan Rausch, *General Studies, Fr*



Megan Reese, *General Studies, Fr*
Rachel Rhoda, *Early Child. Ed., Fr*
Emily Rinkoski, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Adam Robertson, *Political Science, Jr*
Kelly Roby, *Biology, Fr*



Raeann Roca, *Professional Writing, So*
Kevin Rock, *Biology, Fr*
Brian Rodabaugh, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Jessica Romer, *Journalism, Fr*
Erika Roof, *Early Child. Ed., So*

Angela Ross, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Ellen Rugen, *Music/Business, Fr*
Michael Ruhlin, *Biology, Fr*
Emily Ruscak, *Journalism, Jr*
Kevin Saghy, *Comm. Arts, Fr*
Jennifer Samide, *Language Arts Ed., Fr*
Melissa Sanford, *Biology, Fr*



Alene Sargeant, *Biology, Jr*
Kimberly Schiefer, *Middle Child. Ed., Jr*
Mandy Schloemer, *Early Child. Ed., So*
Andrew Schrum, *Technology, Jr*
Anita Schwartz, *Middle Child. Ed., Fr*
Monica Schwickert, *Spanish, So*
Keelie Scott, *Political Science, Fr*

Kari Searl, *Biology, Fr*
Kristin Seem, *General Studies, Fr*





Clark Hall Trick-or-Treating brings out the best and "worst" in everyone. This gorilla shows pride in the Halloween holiday. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

Junior resident assistant Adam Offenbacher shows his Irish pride during the Clark Hall Trick-or-Treat. *Photo by Evan Sterling*





Rose Sero, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Constance Shabram-Beach, *Physical Ed., Jr*
Michael Shade, *Music Ed., Fr*
Gregory Shaffstall, *Creative Writing, So*
Sarah Sherwood, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Sarah Shields, *Comm. Arts, Sr*
Scott Sieber, *Biology, Fr*



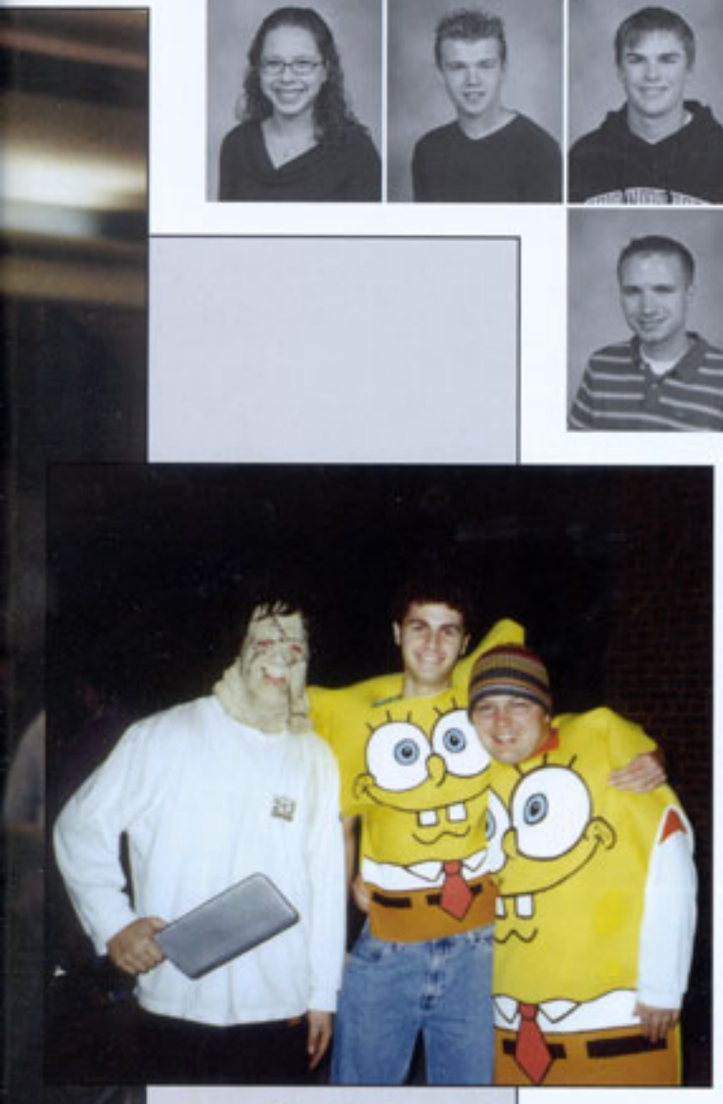
Jason Simcoe, *Journalism, Fr*
Rachel Simon, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Anna-Kaisa Simonen, *Literature, Jr*
Katherine Skapik, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Abby Skinner, *General Studies, Fr*
Afton Smith, *Biology, Jr*
Kellie Smith, *Biology, Fr*



Meghan Smith, *Biology, So*
Justin Smyer, *Medical Tech., So*
Gregory Snyder, *Mathematics, Fr*
Katie Snyder, *General Studies, So*
Shane Snyder, *General Studies, Fr*
Hillary Solt, *Comm. Arts, Jr*



Bryan Spangler, *Social Studies Ed., Jr*
Emily Stanavich, *Biology, Fr*
Heather Stassen, *Political Science, So*
Amanda Steffy, *Early Child. Ed., Sr*



Sponge Bobs Matt Dietz and Ryan Wargo do not seem to be intimidated by Frankenstein. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Courtney Stephenson, *Mathematics, Fr*
Evan Sterling, *Environmental Studies/ Comm. Arts, So*
Megan Stevenson, *Literature, So*



Erin Stinehart, *Early Child. Ed., Fr*
Megan Stocker, *Molecular Bio., So*
Lynn Stockwell, *Biology, Fr*



Kristin Stoner, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Emily Stuart, *General Studies, Fr*
Amber Studebaker, *Biology, Fr*



Nancy Stuller, *Biology, Jr*
Ashley Stump, *General Sciences, So*
Kristen Sundling, *Biology, Jr*
James Swearingen, *Biochemistry, Fr*

Don Switzer, *Biology, Jr*
Martha Taplin, *Comm. Arts, Jr*
Michelle Taylor, *Middle Child. Ed., Jr*
Cory Thigpen, *Criminal Justice, So*
Bethany Tjolsen, *General Studies, Fr*







Kim Tomczyk, Kate Morgan, Lind
Blair and Heather Bikhl are all dre
up for Clark Hall Trick-or-Treat
Photo by: Evan Sterling



Ashley Torres, *Mathematics, So*
Lauren Trahan, *Exercise Phys., Jr*




Jason Trusnik, *Sport Management, So*
Amanda Tuttamore, *Criminal Justice, Jr*




Kris Ullery, *Technology, So*
Timothy Underwood, *Philosophy, Jr*

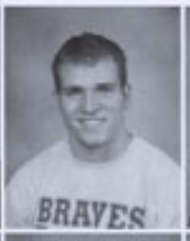



Carolyn Valpey, *Chemistry, Fr*
Stephanie Van Der Sluijs, *Music Ed., So*




Jennifer Vandeveer, *Literature, Jr*
Andrew Van Pelt, *Biology, Jr*
Daniel Verrill, *Biology, Fr*
Aubrey Vonalmen, *Music Ed., Fr*
Sarah Vowell, *Middle Child. Ed., Jr*
Robert Walker, *Chemistry, Jr*
Candice Wallischeck, *Psychology, Fr*










Mary Walters, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Darci Walthew, *Exercise Phys., Fr*
Anna Walton, *General Studies, Fr*
Carlisha Watson, *Early Child. Ed., Jr*
Chad Webb, *Biology, Jr*
Dana Weigel, *Int'l Studies, Fr*
Nichole Weitz, *Comm. Arts, Jr*









Kevin Wells, *Physics, Fr*
Gerald Wheeler, *Philosophy, So*
Julianne White, *Biology, Sr*
Leandra Wickes, *Exercise Phys., Jr*
Katherine Wiederhold, *Biology, Fr*
Janet Wilber, *Middle Child. Ed., Jr*
Sandi Willhoft, *General Sciences, Sr*











Go Bears! Krystle Stockmaster helps lead the crowd with her impressive aerial techniques. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



These 5-UP girls have accepted that getting dirty is an inevitable part of Mud Volleyball. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Julia Wilson, *Biochemistry, So*
Kristine Wilson, *Comm. Arts, Fr*
Corey Wingen, *Athletic Training, Fr*
Sarah Wischmeyer, *General Studies, Fr*
David Woike, *Athletic Training, Fr*
Stephanie Wray, *Biology, Fr*

Ashley Wrobel, *Early Child. Ed., Fr*
Kara Yeater, *Biology, Jr*
Will Young, *Art, Fr*
Emily Zepf, *Creative Writing, So*
Dana Zibbell, *Music Ed., Fr*

College of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

storybyLizBeer

The College of Business Administration is housed in the new James F. Dicke Building, complete with an auditorium called "The Forum" for formal events and state-of-the-art classrooms. The Dicke Building was made possible by a generous contribution to the university by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dicke. The College offers three major areas of study—Accounting, International Business and Economics, and Management—with a minor in Business Administration. Dr. Terry L. Maris has been Dean of the College since 1990. Dr. Richard P. Meininger is Associate Dean of the College.



This bronze sculpture was donated by the Dicke family to adorn the lobby of the new Dicke Business Building. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

The College of Business Administration schools students to become business professionals well-versed in the economic, social, political, ethical and cultural conditions of today's business world. According to the College's motto, "The College of Business Administration prepares students to become business and community leaders in a changing world. The college emphasizes active learning, global awareness, entrepeneurial spirit, technological proficiency and applied research." The College offers internships and independent studies with local businesses and chances to study abroad in Europe, Asia, South America and Australia.

The College of Business Administration recently gained accreditation from the The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB International). Of the 451 business programs accredited by the AACSB, Ohio Northern University is one of only two general baccalaureate programs in the nation. ONU is the only AACSB-accredited private undergraduate business school in Ohio.



The Dicke Building is an outstanding addition to campus. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



Students work hard in the computer lab of the new business building. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



Molly Airhart, Management, *Canton, OH*
Matthew Austin, Management, *Columbus, OH*
Krista Bailey, Management, *Harrison, OH*
Allison Baird, Management, *Toledo, OH*
Kristin Bell, Management, *Carmel, IN*
Curtis Bradford, Management, *Sunbury, OH*

Lucas Braun, Accounting, *Kenton, OH*
Anthony Denlinger, Accounting, *Elida, OH*
Douglas Ewing, Management, *McComb, OH*
Megan Fish, Management, *Maumee, OH*
Christa Glover, Accounting, *Van Wert, OH*
Jourdain Heifner, Int'l Bus. & Econ., *Columbus, OH*

Joseph Hower, Management, *Strongsville, OH*
April Hunter, Accounting, *Payne, OH*
Aileen Kent, Int'l Bus. & Econ, *Dublin, OH*

Kristen Kopinsky, Management, *Cleveland, OH*
Lesley Miller, Accounting, *Smithville, OH*
Jamie Moll, Accounting, *Hamler, OH*

Jennifer Nuss, Management, *Unicoi, TN*
Michelle Pehrson, Management, *Findlay, OH*
Eric Rosendaul, Management, *Bryan, OH*

Timothy Schifer, Int'l Bus. & Econ., *Marion, OH*
Kristy Shumaker, Management, *Fostoria, OH*
Rachel Smith, Accounting, *Doylestown, OH*

Anya Spitler, Accounting, *Bradford, OH*
Abigail Stengel, Management, *Beverly, OH*
Angela Swiergosz, Accounting, *Maumee, OH*
Derek Warren, Management, *Ottawa, OH*
Deborah Yannayon, Int'l Bus. & Econ., *Wadsworth, OH*
Paul Yohe, Accounting, *Spencerville, OH*

Underclassmen



Going up or going down? Ricki Schultz and Leah Miller have some fun on the ferris wheel at Homecoming. *Photo by Andrea Schram*

These girls discover that wallowing in the muck is all the fun during Mud Volleyball. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Casey Amend, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Fr*
Ryan Anderson, *Business Admin., So*
Jennifer Beane, *Management, Jr*
Courtney Blakely, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., So*



Ben Boyer, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., So*
Derek Beazie, *Management, Fr*
Stephanie Brown, *Accounting, Fr*
Todd Chamberlain, *Business Admin., So*
Jonathan Cook, *Management, Fr*
Ross Creager, *Management, Fr*
Jessica Crews, *Accounting, So*



Erin Engler, *Accounting, Jr*
Joseph Faddoul, *Management, Jr*
Qingqing Fan, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Jr*
Kristin Garver, *Accounting, Jr*
Diane Gehret, *Management, Jr*
Michael Gorby, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., So*
Gregory Goshorn, *Management, So*







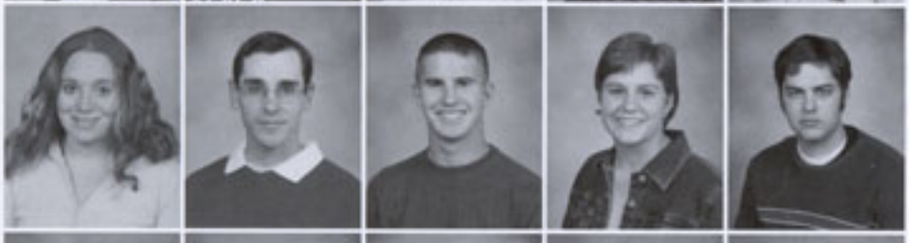
Kimberly Heckbert, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Fr*
Jayden Hindall, *Management, Sr*
Lauren Hite, *Management, Jr*
Brandon Hoggatt, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., So*
Robert Huffman, *Accounting, Fr*



Alexander Jarvis, *Management, Fr*
Michael Johnson, *Management, Jr*
Trent Lemle, *Management, So*
Brian Luzar, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., So*
Brian Magee, *Business Management, So*



Megan Mast, *Management, So*
Nicholas McKee, *Accounting, Fr*
Samuel McKown, *Business Admin., Jr*
Ray Meeker, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Jr*
Karen Miller, *Accounting, Fr*



Sarah Minehart, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Jr*
John Mizer, *Management, Sr*
Craig Moore, *Accounting, Jr*
Jennifer Osborn, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Jr*
Michael Oswald, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Fr*



Elizabeth Palmer, *Management, Fr*
Jeffrey Perrin, *Accounting, Fr*
John Pfeffenberger, *Accounting, Fr*
Julia Post, *Business Admin., Fr*
Gregory Prymicz, *Management, Jr*



Dustin Ratliff, *Management, Fr*
Melanie Reda, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Fr*
Katherine Richmann, *Accounting, Fr*
Mary Richmann, *Management, Fr*
Joshua Robinson, *Accounting, Jr*
Kevin Ruddy, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Jr*
Jeffrey Salay, *Accounting, Fr*



Taylor Skidmore, *Business Admin., Fr*
Michael Smith, *Business Admin., Fr*
Laura Smolinski, *Accounting, Jr*
Kenneth Snyder, *Accounting, Sr*
Catherine Sonnie, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Jr*
Robert Stoffer, *Management, Fr*
Laura Sudhoff, *Business Admin., Fr*



Sofia Themudo, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Jr*
Erin Tonies, *Accounting, Jr*
Aaron Troyer, *Accounting, Fr*
Dustin Wickersham, *Business Admin., Fr*
Christopher Zoeller, *Int'l Bus. & Econ., Jr*

T.J. Smull College of ENGINEERING

story by Liz Beer

The T.J. Smull College of Engineering, housed in the Biggs Building and subsequent Science Annex and Meyer Science Hall, is the College of problem-solvers and bridge-builders. Students can earn a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science. With hands-on laboratory experience, pertinent lectures, interdisciplinary programs and opportunities for co-ops and internships, the College of Engineering ensures the highest quality of education and experience for its students. Its mission, as a program, is to support students, encourage problem-solving, design, and social skills, and produce professionals who have a complete grasp of the profession and bring praise upon themselves and the College.



Mechanical engineer Tom Turney demonstrates the efficiency of his senior project, a human-powered water craft.
Photo provided by Tom Turney

The Biggs Building had some infrastructural enhancements completed over the summer of 2003, including a civil engineering design studio and two new digital electronics and microcomputer labs. In the future, the College hopes to enhance lab space and create more space for senior projects. Just as the College of Arts and Sciences, the T.J. Smull College of Engineering combines four years of study into a senior capstone experience via a senior project.





Gregory Ackley, Mechanical, *Worthington, OH*
Ali Almehrezi, Electrical, *Ada, OH*
James Barnes, Mechanical, *Bluffton, OH*
Anthony Baumgartner, Computer, *Orrville, OH*
Geoffrey Carr, Computer, *Galena, OH*
Jeffrey Clements, Mechanical, *Eastpointe, MI*
Eric Cornwell, Computer, *Arlington, OH*





Jonathan Darnel, Computer, *Findlay, OH*
Ryan Dennison, Civil, *Bolivar, OH*
Shawn Domer, Computer, *Worthington, OH*
Ashley Franz, Electrical, *Deshler, OH*
Jeanna Hockett, Electrical, *Jonesboro, IN*
Andrew Howley, Electrical, *Dublin, OH*



Peter Johnson, Mechanical, *Troy, OH*
David Kline, Mechanical, *Millersburg, OH*
Jaime Kohnen, Mechanical, *Celina, OH*
Rachel Kurschat, Electrical, *Toledo, OH*
Kelsen LaBerge, Mechanical, *Towson, MD*
Matthew Launsbach, Mechanical, *Strongsville, OH*



Nathaniel Lowe, Mechanical, *Kenton, OH*
Nathan Marlatt, Civil, *Blissfield, MI*
Justin Morton, Computer, *Lima, OH*
Matthew Mottice, Mechanical, *Louisville, OH*



Jennifer Muskus, Electrical, *Lima, OH*
John Ochenas, Mechanical, *Lorain, OH*
Norman Pond, Electrical, *Doylestown, OH*
Ryan Ribblett, Mechanical, *Parma Heights, OH*



Michael Romanello, Civil, *Minford, OH*
Lauren Salata, Civil, *New Middletown, OH*
Karen Salisbury, Mechanical, *Euclid, OH*
Scott Shaffer, Civil, *Groveport, OH*



Robert Sharpe, Computer, *West Chester, OH*
Jeffrey Skiles, Civil, *Mansfield, OH*
Carrie Streit, Civil, *Mount Sterling, OH*
Patricia Sunkle, Civil, *Columbus, OH*



Chad Swint, Computer, *Fremont, OH*
Kevin Tiell, Electrical, *Tiffin, OH*
Nicholas Vidovich, Computer, *Massillon, OH*
David Weber, Mechanical, *Defiance, OH*
Dustin Williams, Electrical, *West Liberty, OH*
Elizabeth Young, Civil, *Bellbrook, OH*

Underclassmen



JT Horsfal looks at the Park Hall Hoops schedule to see who is up next. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

Elizabeth Cotey has some fun at the Maglott Hall Christmas gift exchange. *Photo by Karen Miller*

The competition is intense during this Park Hall Hoops match-up. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Zachary Atkinson, *Electrical, So*
Gregory Bahrey, *Computer, So*
Jacob Bennett, *Mechanical, Fr*
Christina Berry, *Civil, So*



Megan Bessick, *Computer, Jr*
Jonathan Brackbill, *Computer, So*
Aaron Brake, *Computer, So*
Austin Brougher, *Computer, So*







Michael Brown, *Civil, Fr*
Jason Brune, *Mechanical, Fr*
Joel Burke, *Computer, Fr*
Stephanie Chalk, *Electrical, So*
David Chelmins, *Computer, Fr*
Daniel Clark, *Civil, So*



Elyse Cocco, *Mechanical, Jr*
Joshua Danklefsen, *Mechanical, Fr*
Brian Davidson, *Civil, Jr*
Christopher Devore, *Mechanical, Fr*

Swimmers Mike Phillips, Lukas Leitnaker and Justin Hiskey celebrate their successful finishes at the OAC Championships. *Photo by John Holinka*





Amanda Dittmar, *Mechanical, So*
Charles Dumound, *Mechanical, Sr*



David Dunlevy, *Mechanical, Fr*
David Farler, *Mechanical, So*



Michael Farrell, *Civil, So*
James Ference, *Computer, Fr*



Brooks Fiesinger, *Mechanical, Fr*
Matthew Fix, *Mechanical, So*



Garett Foley, *Mechanical, So*
Tyson Foley, *Computer, Fr*
Joshua Ford, *Mechanical, So*
Jared Gatten, *Computer, Fr*
Jerred Giauque, *Civil, Jr*
Joshua Glazier, *Mechanical, Fr*
Debra Goodenow, *Electrical, Jr*



Kyle Greetham, *Civil, Fr*
Albert Grunder, *Computer, Fr*
Matthew Hartman, *Electrical, Fr*
Dustin Hartzler, *Electrical, So*
Kevin Heckman, *Civil, Fr*
Darin Hefner, *Mechanical, Jr*
Michael Henigin, *Computer, So*

Justin Hiskey, *Mechanical, So*
Lynn Howitz, *Mechanical, So*
Mary Hoy, *Civil, Jr*
Michael Hylton, *Mechanical, Jr*
Katie Jagusch, *Mechanical, So*
Jeffrey Jewell, *Mechanical, Jr*
Ashley Johnson, *Computer, Fr*



David Johnson, *Civil, Jr*
Kathryn Johnson, *Civil, So*
Casey Jones, *Civil, Jr*
Blake Jordan, *Civil, Jr*
Stephanie Koch, *Civil, So*
Nicolas Koehler, *Electrical, Fr*
Brandon Koester, *Mechanical, Jr*



Sean Koran, *Mechanical, So*
Michael Kruger, *Electrical, Fr*



Kody Kubbs, *Civil, Fr*
Nicholas Lake, *Mechanical, So*



Erik Lange, *Civil, Fr*
Christopher Lee, *Computer, Jr*



James Leemhuis, *Mechanical, Jr*
Derek Likovetz, *Mechanical, So*





Justin Morton attempts to tag the ball carrier while Jim Cotner runs to help his teammate. Ada weather cooperated this year by providing some snow for the games. *Photo by Sarah Wischmeyer*

Allison Long, *Computer, Jr*
Andrew Marquart, *Mechanical, Fr*
Sarah McConnell, *Civil, So*
William McLeod, *Mechanical, Fr*



Edward Meier, *Electrical, Fr*
Ashley Middelberg, *Civil, Sr*
Eric Miller, *Mechanical, Fr*
Ryan Millikin, *Computer, So*
Jarrod Mottice, *Mechanical, Jr*
Matthew Muir, *Mechanical, So*
Noah Myers, *Electrical, Fr*





Jessica Brasee takes a breather from the digging at the Archaeological Field School held at ONU's Metzger Nature Center. *Photo by Nicki Baynard*



John Hortel and Stephanie Carr advertise for a Habitat for Humanity car wash on the streets of Ada. *Photo by Erin Stewart*



Mark Niehus, *Mechanical, So*



Nathaniel Noonen, *Computer, Jr*



Brian Painting, *Mechanical, Jr*



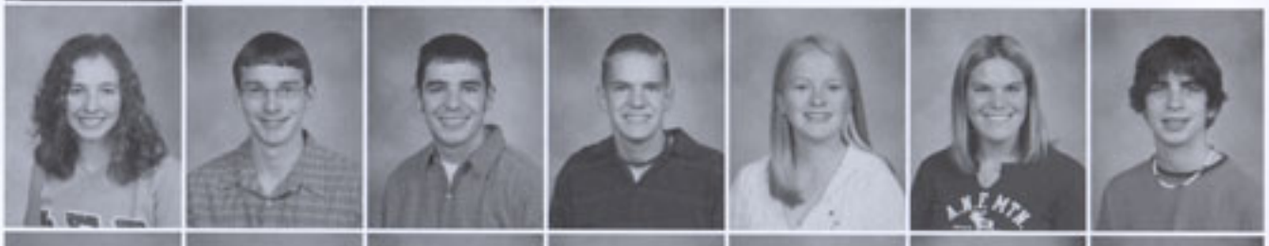


Master chefs Kristi Sisler, Lauren Ernst and Mindy Erb serve up some tasty pancakes for the track team over spring break. *Photo by Ashley Daily*

This group of STE boys found that Euchre was a great way to stay awake during Kappa Phi's Sing-a-thon. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Melissa Paradise, *Mechanical, Fr*



Ariane Petersen, *Civil, Jr*
Ward Phillips, *Electrical, So*
Aaron Piper, *Mechanical, Fr*
Joshua Pleiman, *Mechanical, So*
Sarah Prasher, *Mechanical, Jr*
Melissa Rengers, *Civil, Jr*
Gregory Renner, *Mechanical, Fr*



Casey Rice, *Electrical, Fr*
Jonathan Ring, *Computer, Fr*
Jay Salge, *Mechanical, Fr*
Grant Saum, *Computer, So*
Naomi Schmidt, *Civil, Fr*
Bradley Schroeder, *Mechanical, So*
Jeremy Schroeder, *Electrical, Fr*



Patrick O'Connell skillfully lifts fellow cheerleader Tricia Greenwald during a men's basketball game. *Photo by Amanda Lake*







Adam Shaw, *Electrical, Fr*
Kathryn Shaw, *Mechanical, So*



Jack Skinner, *Electrical, So*



Brian Smith, *Electrical, Fr*



Abraham Spurling, *Mechanical, Fr*



Justin Stiles, *Civil, Jr*



Brandon Strohl, *Mechanical, Fr*
Daniel Sullivan, *Mechanical, Fr*
Robert Swarthout, *Electrical, Fr*
Aaron Sweet, *Computer, Jr*
Neal Underwood, *Civil, Jr*
Mitchell Vincent, *Mechanical, Fr*
Gregory Weaver, *Computer, Fr*



Rachel Wechter, *Electrical, So*
Kathryn Wehrum, *Mechanical, Fr*
Jeffrey Wiley, *Mechanical, So*
Andrew Wilson, *Electrical, Fr*
Nicholas Yontz, *Mechanical, Sr*
Sean Young, *Computer, Fr*

Pettit College of LAW



storybyLizBeer

The Pettit College of Law has been upholding the tradition of a top-quality law degree since 1885.

The College's graduate program brings in students from around the globe. Just as all four of ONU's undergraduate Colleges, the Pettit College of Law is dedicated first and foremost to teaching its students. The College is nestled on campus in a self-sufficient building, complete with its own extensive library, court room and state-of-the-art classrooms. The College of Law is on a different academic calendar than the four undergraduate Colleges; law students arrive on campus to start their fall terms before any undergraduate students, and finish their spring term a week before undergraduate commencement.

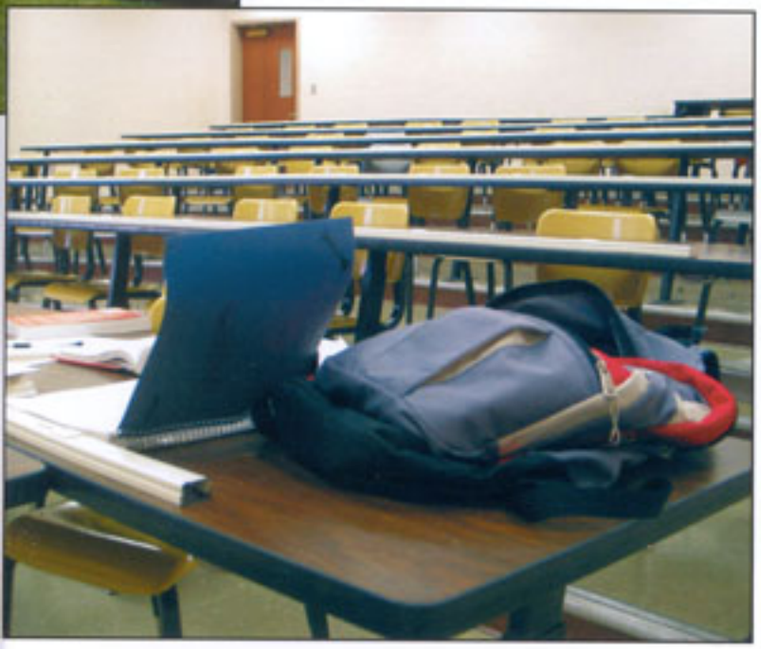
The College of Law is considering the creation of a new degree in Democratic Governance and the Rule of Law, specifically designed toward foreign lawyers.

The Pettit College of Law has a nationally recognized law review, championship moot court teams and one-on-one attention from faculty. After three years of intensive legal education and experience, the ONU Pettit College of Law has molded students into expert, legal professionals.



Tiffany Courtney, L1, *Tiffin, OH*
Shelley Fleming, L1, *Middleburg Heights, OH*
Lanette Smithson, L2, *Woodbridge, VA*
Erica Veljic, L1, *Cleveland, OH*





ONU's Moot Court Program is well-known nationally and gives ONU students excellent courtroom experience. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

The lecture room is temporarily empty while students take a break. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

Rudolph H. Raabe College of PHARMACY

storybyLizBeer

The Rudolph H. Raabe College of Pharmacy has been molding students into professional pharmacists for one hundred and seventeen years. Founded in 1884, the College of Pharmacy prides itself on its integration of pharmaceutical sciences with a strong liberal arts curriculum. The College is divided into two specialized departments: Pharmaceutical Sciences and Pharmacy Practice.



The growing health-care debate and development of drug therapy treatments makes pharmacists' knowledge of drugs critical to the future health of society. Bobby G. Bryant, the Dean of the College, stresses that pharmaceutical practice is vital to the health of society. From a pool of about one thousand students, the College of Pharmacy gains around two hundred new students each year. These students complete the five or six-year program, and become community pharmacists, licensed pharmacists in hospitals, nursing homes and health-care facilities, or teach in universities across the country. Approximately one-third of all pharmacists working in Ohio graduated from Ohio Northern's College of Pharmacy.

The Raabe College of Pharmacy—vital to the well-being of society today and tomorrow.





Jamie Albert. *Greenwich, OH*
David Barnes. *Niles, OH*
Nicholas Borchers. *Versailles, OH*
Matthew Brenamen. *Fostoria, OH*
Randy Coates. *McDonald, OH*



Cassandra Conkel. *Minford, OH*
Roberta Cox. *West Milton, OH*
Krista Dale. *Oberlin, OH*
Stephanie Dang. *Chicago, IL*
Lisa Darocha. *Cortland, OH*



Megan Earley. *Jamestown, OH*
Heather Eley. *Lewisburg, OH*
Erin Eliser. *Hubbard, OH*



Jennifer Enderle. *Logan, OH*
Laura Feasel. *Tiffin, OH*
Brent Flory. *West Alexandria, OH*



Michael Hall. *Newton Falls, OH*
Stacy Hauck. *Ada, OH*
Jeffery High. *Cortland, OH*



Gayle Hornung. *Germantown, OH*
Michael Hubbard. *Bainbridge, OH*
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Jasmin Khan. *Columbus, OH*
Scott Koon. *Marietta, OH*
Erik Lamay. *Zanesville, OH*

Kara Lucius, *Ada, OH*
Nicole Mallett, *La Rue, OH*
Lesley Mann, *Mansfield, OH*



Jennifer Mosler, *Wapakoneta, OH*
Michael Needham, *Worthington, OH*
Benjamin Neubauer, *Sidney, OH*



Theresa Nguyen, *San Diego, CA*
Julie Oestreich, *Wayne, OH*
Adam Orban, *Avon, OH*



Bryan Piccirillo, *Follansbee, WV*
Adam Pugacz, *Fairview Park, OH*
Leighanne Rapp, *Franklin, PA*



Megan Rees, *Bellaire, OH*
Angela Ribble, *Marion, OH*



Nikki Robinson, *Racine, OH*
Erica Sawyer, *New Washington, OH*



Jennifer Schroeder, *Columbus Grove, OH*
Garrett Serr, *Botkins, OH*





Jessica Hall and Juli White strum their guitars during the Kappa Phi Sing-a-thon.





Rachel Eby's interior decoration makes all the difference for this new Habitat home in Jackson, Mississippi.

Evan Sterling ponders his next move while working with Habitat for Humanity on Spring Break.



Tina Shook, *Attica, OH*
Deena Slanker, *New Carlisle, OH*



Tracy Sobonya, *Mentor, OH*
Micah Sobota, *Cadiz, OH*



James Spicer, *Canal Fulton, OH*
Kellie Thirion, *Warren, OH*



Greg Tiell, *Ada, OH*
Heather Trinh, *San Diego, CA*



Kelli Waggoner, *Monroe, OH*
Amber Wells, *Lima, OH*



Jason White, *Parrish, FL*
Amanda Williams, *Canton, OH*



Kristen Wilmetti, *Lebanon, OH*

Underclassmen







(Clockwise from above) Rachel Roda gives Erin Stinehart a big bear hug as loving Founders hallmates. *Photo by Brittany Catron*

Troy Perry finishes painting the trim on a house in Jackson, Mississippi as John Hortel watches. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

On campus jobs, like working in the mailroom, give students the chance to earn some cash.

Courtney Abbott, *P3*
Troy Adair, *P2*



Mehdi Al-Atrach, *P4*
Courtney Allaman, *P2*
Logan Anderson, *P2*
Diane Arnos, *P3*
Brina Balderson, *P1*
Matthew Baldwin, *P3*
Angela Barzda, *P1*





Beth Beachy, *P2*
Angel Beck, *P5*
Christina Bennett, *P4*
John Blazek, *P5*
Janette Bosler, *P1*
Kristen Braden, *P1*
Michael Bradley, *P5*

Rachel Braun, *P3*
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Abigail Bridger, *P5*
Andrew Brown, *P5*
Kevin Bruin, *P2*
Deanna Bures, *P1*

Jamie Butler, *P4*
Sarah Buzard, *P1*
Heidi Carlson, *P4*
Laura Carps, *P1*
Bennett Chard, *P1*
Megan Cingcade, *P1*
Amber Clark, *P4*

Jason Cleland, *P5*
David Cole, *P3*
Joshua Conkey, *P1*
Jill Conner, *P4*
Stephen Cox, *P1*
Lauren Crook, *P1*
Jared Custer, *P3*

Mien Dang, *P4*
Jason Davis, *P4*
Rachael Davis, *P2*
Meghan Davlin, *P1*
Sarah Day, *P3*

Heidi Deibel, *P1*
Jena Denney, *P1*
Laura Dickey, *P3*
Kelley Edington, *P2*
Christa Ellsworth, *P3*

John Endler, *P1*
Elizabeth Ernst, *P1*
Jeremy Evans, *P1*
Jordan Fahrni, *P3*
Stacy Farler, *P3*

Christopher Farris, *P4*
Sarah Fay, *P2*
Natalie Fedeczko, *P2*
Elaine Fedon, *P1*
Shawn Fellows, *P1*
Kristin Fike, *P4*
Krystal Fike, *P1*

Alison Folk, *P1*
Jeffrey Fostyk, *P4*
Stephanie Fraley, *P1*
Natalie Fries, *P1*
Jeremy Fry, *P2*
Sarah Gadoua, *P1*
Kristine Gaither, *P2*



Candice Gehret, *P1*
Sarah Geise, *P3*
Michelle Geiser, *P2*
Amy George, *P2*
Michelle George, *P2*
Laura Gerschutz, *P3*
Maria Giannakos, *P5*



Abigail Godfrey, *P2*
Kendra Gorby, *P2*
Melissa Gossett, *P2*
Pamela Grabert, *P4*
Emily Gruenhagen, *P2*
Aubrey Guthrie, *P3*
Matthew Haldiman, *P1*



Chelsea Hall, *P3*
Leslie Hanner, *P1*
Andrew Harmon, *P2*
Jennifer Harrison, *P4*



Katelyn Haugh, *P2*
Michele Hawk, *P3*
Andrea Hawkins, *P1*
Brooke Hazelbaker, *P5*



Lisa Heiser, *P1*
Gretchen Helfrich, *P5*
Brittany Henak, *P4*
Aleda Hess, *P4*



Emily Hess, *P2*
Jennifer Hibbs, *P3*
Michele Holley, *P4*
Erin Holsinger, *P1*



Ben Holter, *P2*
Jennifer Houk, *P1*
Ashley Hudson, *P2*
Tiffany Hueber, *P2*



Kirk Pollock makes a wavy bowl out of blown glass on a trip to Columbus. *Photo by: Stephanie Creekpaum*











Valerie Hummel, *P5*
Nicole Humphrey, *P4*
Karen Husek, *P2*
Melissa Husson, *P5*
Emily Ison, *P4*
Casey Jackson, *P2*
Justin Jakab, *P3*









Julie Jenkins, *P4*
Ashley Jones, *P2*
Staci Jones, *P1*
Grace Kanterjian, *P3*
Ashley Kanuckel, *P3*
Kassi Karlen, *P1*
Jenna Kastor, *P2*




Angela Katris, *P1*
Luke Keller, *P2*



Preparing to cut the molten glass, Stephanie Creekpaum adds a glass body to her blown glass bowl.
Photo provided by Stephanie Creekpaum



These artsy Kappa Pi divas, accompanied by hip professors Bill Mancuso and Melissa Eddings, live it up during their senior trip to the art metropolis of Cleveland.
Photo by Ashley Dally

Rebecca Keller, *P3*
Ginny Kemmerer, *P2*
Jaclyn Kessler, *P1*
Kelsey Kiehl, *P2*
Amanda Knipp, *P4*
Melissa Kolat, *P1*
Michelle Komara, *P2*



Emily Kramb, *P3*
Lisa Krass, *P3*
Kelly Kunzelman, *P3*
Tabatha Kurtzman, *P3*
Lindsey Leach, *P1*
Jennifer Lees, *P4*
Lukas Leitnaker, *P3*



Christopher Lemon, *P1*
Dustin Lewis, *P3*
Bethany Lifer, *P3*
Bryce Lifer, *P1*



Shawn Lightner, *P1*
Vanessa Locke, *P5*
Heidi Mack, *P1*
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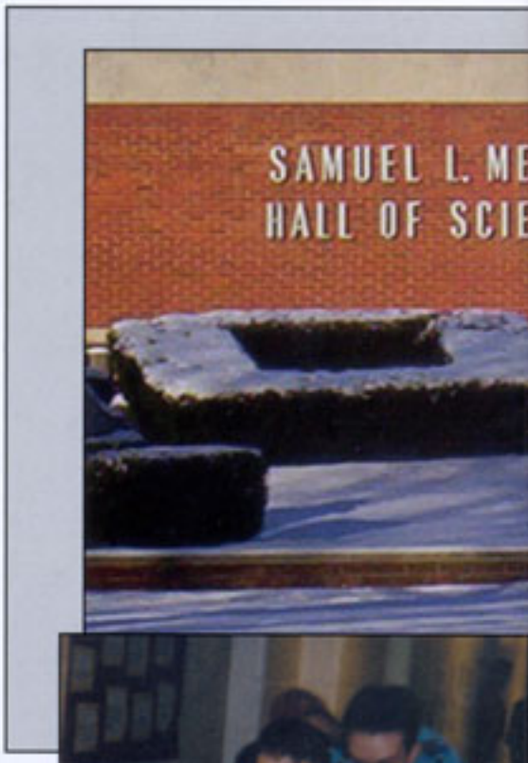


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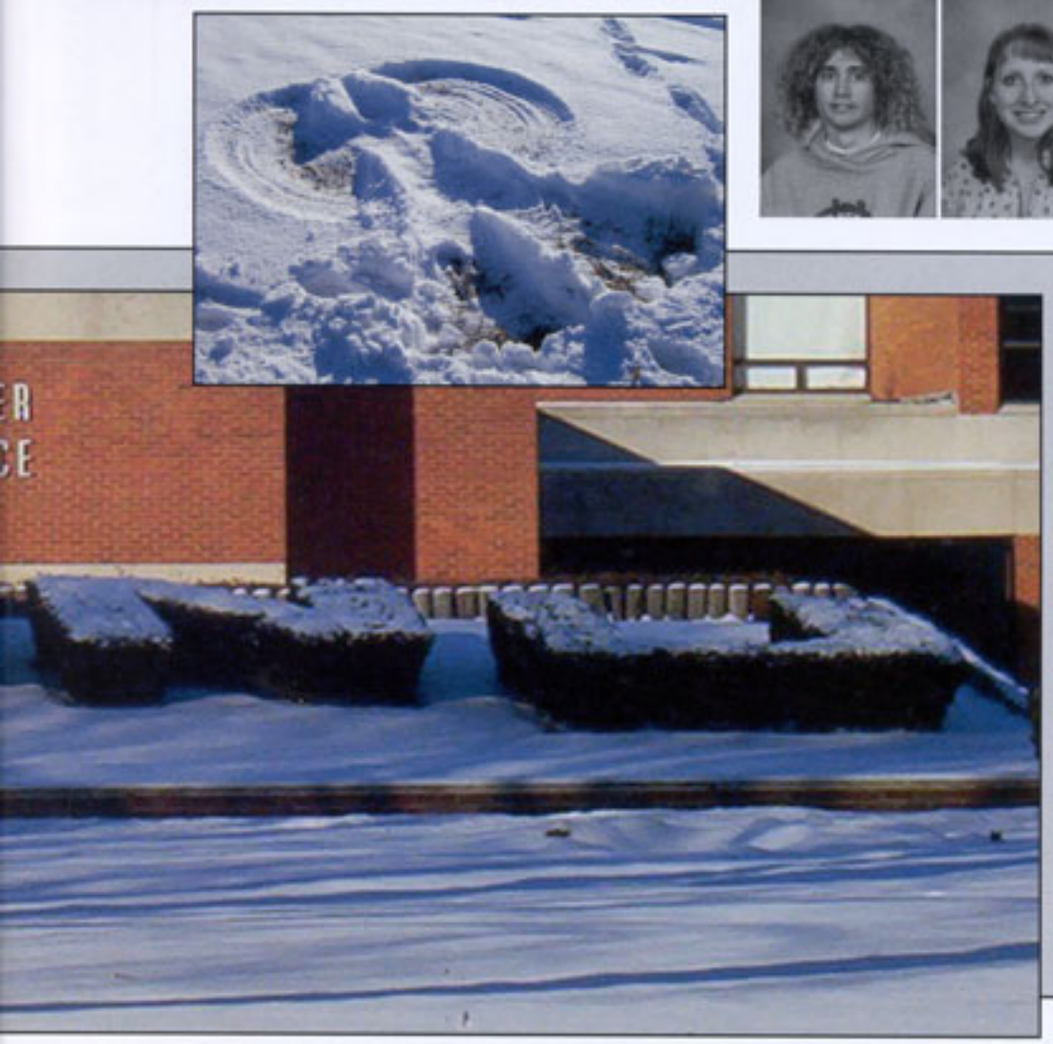


Ryan Profera pushes Drew Wilson to a strong finish in a chair relay race in Maglott.
Photo by Courtney Stephenson



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Joseph Meyer, *P1*
Carolyn Miller, *P1*
Christa Miller, *P4*
Heather Miller, *P1*
Katrina Minnich, *P5*
Heather Moore, *P1*

James Moran, *P2*
Sara Mraz, *P2*
Matthew Mullen, *P2*



Snow angels are all part of the early-March fun in Ada, Ohio. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

The hedges around Meyer Hall are a beautiful image, even in the unwelcome spring snow. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Mary Ann Murphy, *P3*
Bryan Murray, *P1*
Tara Musselman, *P1*
Angela Myers, *P3*
Rebecca Nelson, *P2*
Vinh Nguyen, *P3*
Rebecca Nichelson, *P1*

Melissa Nicol, *P1*
Stephanie Nuss, *P2*
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Christine Oliphant, *P1*
Nicholas Ornella, *P1*
Christine Paspek, *P1*
Tiffany Patterson, *P5*

Eric Patton, *P3*
Michael Phillips, *P4*



Jennifer Poeppelman, *P2*
Samuel Porter, *P1*



Christine Powell, *P2*
Natalie Price, *P3*



Adrian Prince, *P3*
Ashley Raderstorf, *P1*
Gary Reed, *P4*





Andrea Vincent feverishly works on her pharmacy studies in the computer lab. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



Springtime at Northern invariably brings rollerbladers along with the rain and blooming flowers. *Photo by Andrew Schram*

Members of SPC entertain the Real World's Mike Mizanin at Northern on Main. *Photo provided by Andrew Schram*





Jennifer Rega, *P2*
Kari Reinhart, *P2*
Alex Reinmann, *P2*
Stacey Rexrode, *P5*
Camela Ricketts, *P3*
Amanda Rinehart, *P2*
Jessica Roberts, *P3*



Zachary Robinson, *P5*
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Krista Rohrs, *P2*
Kathleen Rooney, *P1*
Briana Rosenfeld, *P2*



Justine Ruble, *P2*
Michael Rush, *P5*
Ali Sabra, *P4*
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Michelle Salinsky, *P3*
Clifford Sanders, *P1*



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Joshua Schmees, *P1*
Ryan Schneider, *P5*
Jaclyn Schroeder, *P3*
Keriann Schultz, *P1*
Sarah Sedlak, *P1*





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Jennifer Settlemoir, *P5*
Laura Shafer, *P1*
Lizette Shalter, *P3*
Kristen Shank, *P5*



Kristi Sisler, *P4*
Jason Sloan, *P5*
Jennifer Smith, *P4*
Roslyn Smith, *P2*
Christin Snyder, *P5*



Joni Sommers, *P3*
Amanda Sprinkle, *P2*
Katie Stabi, *P1*
Charles Staley, *P3*
Kelly Stanforth, *P5*



Gabriel Stapleton, *P3*
Bobbi Stark, *P1*
Christie Stechschulte, *P1*
Sharon Steinkirchner, *P2*
Tonya Stenger, *P1*
Rebecca Stephen, *P1*

Sarah Stevens, *P3*
Shawn Stormer, *P1*
Kayla Stover, *P3*





Eric Strauss, *P1*
Amy Stroman, *P3*
Jeffrey Strouble, *P2*







Chad Webb tosses his frisbee towards hole 11 during a round on the disc golf course. *Photo by Andrew Schrum*

These students leave their mark on campus by decorating the sidewalk in chalk. *Photo by Andrew Schrum*



Andrew Schrum demonstrates his skill on the compression molder in the technology building. *Photo provided by Andrew Schrum*



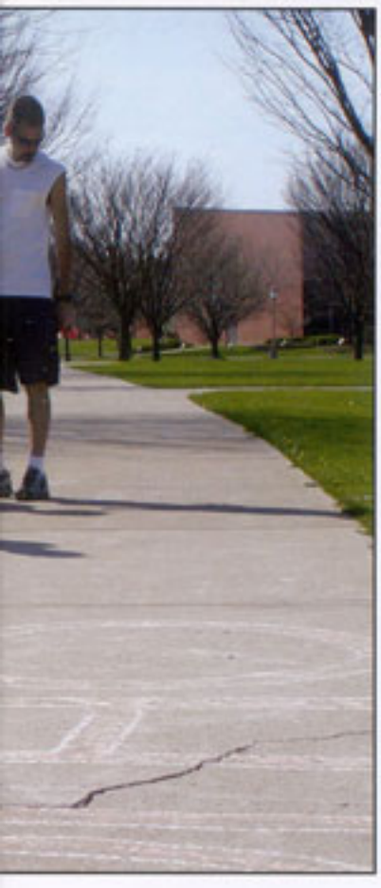
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In Memoriam...



Erin was an active member of Wesley Players, a chapel outreach group. She often traveled to local churches with this group, acting out skits that discussed Christian issues. *Photo Provided by Kim Blackburn*

Friends of ErinD gather to dedicate the tree planted in her honor. The monument was presented by her ONU friends and family, including members of Circle K, the ONU Bands, Tau Beta Sigma and Wesley Players. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



Erin Dillon

ONU will remember

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On December 19, 2003, Ohio Northern sophomore Erin Michelle Dillon was tragically killed in a car accident while traveling home for Christmas break on US Route 30. A native of Fairlawn, Ohio near Akron, Erin Michelle Dillon came to Ohio Northern University in the fall of 2002. She entered the Raabe College of Pharmacy after graduating from Copley High School, where she took part in the band, theater, Key Club, National Honor Society and tennis team. Erin also took time to volunteer for an area hospital and community theater while in high school.

By her second year at Ohio Northern, Erin had attained junior status while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. In the fall of 2003, she transferred from the College of Pharmacy to the College of Arts and Science in order to study Biology/Pre-Medicine.

At Northern, Erin was just as active (if not more so!) as she had been during her years in high school. Erin was a member of the ONU Honors Program, in which she was able to explore her interests in science and art through honors seminars. She also took part in the marching, symphonic and pep bands as a flutist. Erin was a member of the National Band Honorary, Tau Beta Sigma. Her passion for music and dedication to service led her to be elected as Service Chair of the group. She coordinated the TBS ushering project, O.D.O.T. Highway Cleanup, Marimor Christmas Project, as well as other acts of service.



Erin also served Ohio Northern as well as the community of Ada as secretary of the campus service organization Circle K. She coordinated a variety of projects for the group such as their involvement in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and help with the Ada Food Pantry.

Wesley Players, a Chapel Outreach Team, provided Erin with another creative outlet. Having been involved with theater all through high school, Erin enjoyed this opportunity to combine her love of the stage with her faith—which played an integral part in her life. Erin also attended Ada's Catholic Parish, Our Lady of Lourdes.

Erin will be remembered forever by her classmates and peers for her willingness to lend a helping hand whenever and wherever she was needed. Her cheerfulness, her passion for living and her sincere concern for others are part of the legacy she leaves Ohio Northern.

Peace, ErinD...



Mr. Donald Dillon, Erin's father, helped dedicate the tree planted in her memory on Honors Day, May 8th. Erin's tree grows in the yard next to Presser Hall.
Photo by Amanda Lake



Erin was committed to helping others, which included acting as service chair for the band honorary Tau Beta Sigma. Here she decorates cupcakes for students at the Marimor School. *Photo by Betty Seipel*

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University President Kendall Baker focuses intently on the football game. Dr. Baker is one of the biggest fans of ONU athletics. *Photo by Amanda Lake*







Awe-struck, Alica Kay Hilderbrand receives a kiss from Bryce Garman. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Although the construction on Main Street caused many headaches during the summer months, the renovated street and sidewalks were worth the inconvenience. *Photo by Ashley Daily*



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Photographer Amanda Lake captured this photo of John Green and Roy Cheney enjoying a laugh. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

Professor Judith Greavu peeks into her Christmas present as Bruce Chesser and professor Melissa Eddings attempt to guess the contents of the package. *Photo by Ashley Dally*



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Dr. Jeff Allison and Mr. Bill Kanzig discuss important matters at their Jackson, Mississippi Habitat for Humanity site. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

Still a kid at heart, Mark Light gets dressed up and goes trick-or-treating. *Photo by Evan Sterling*





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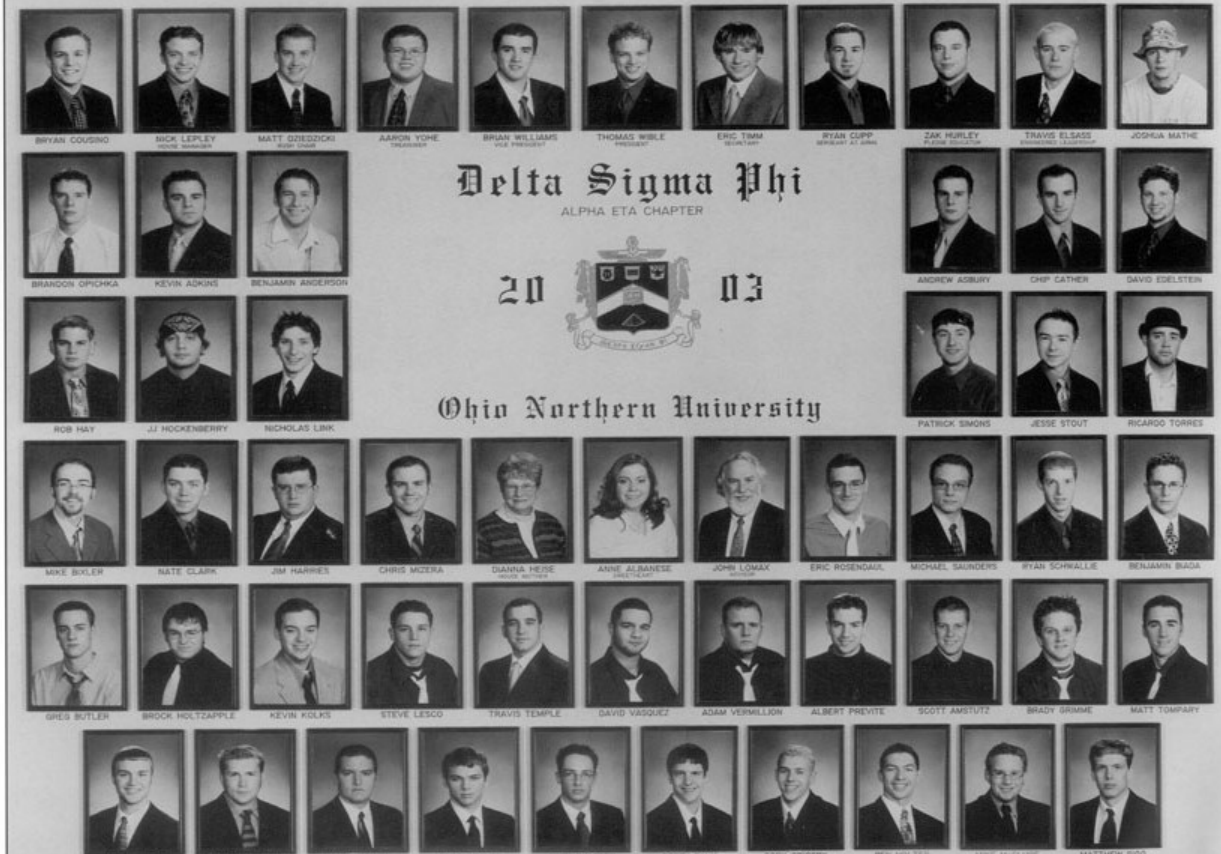
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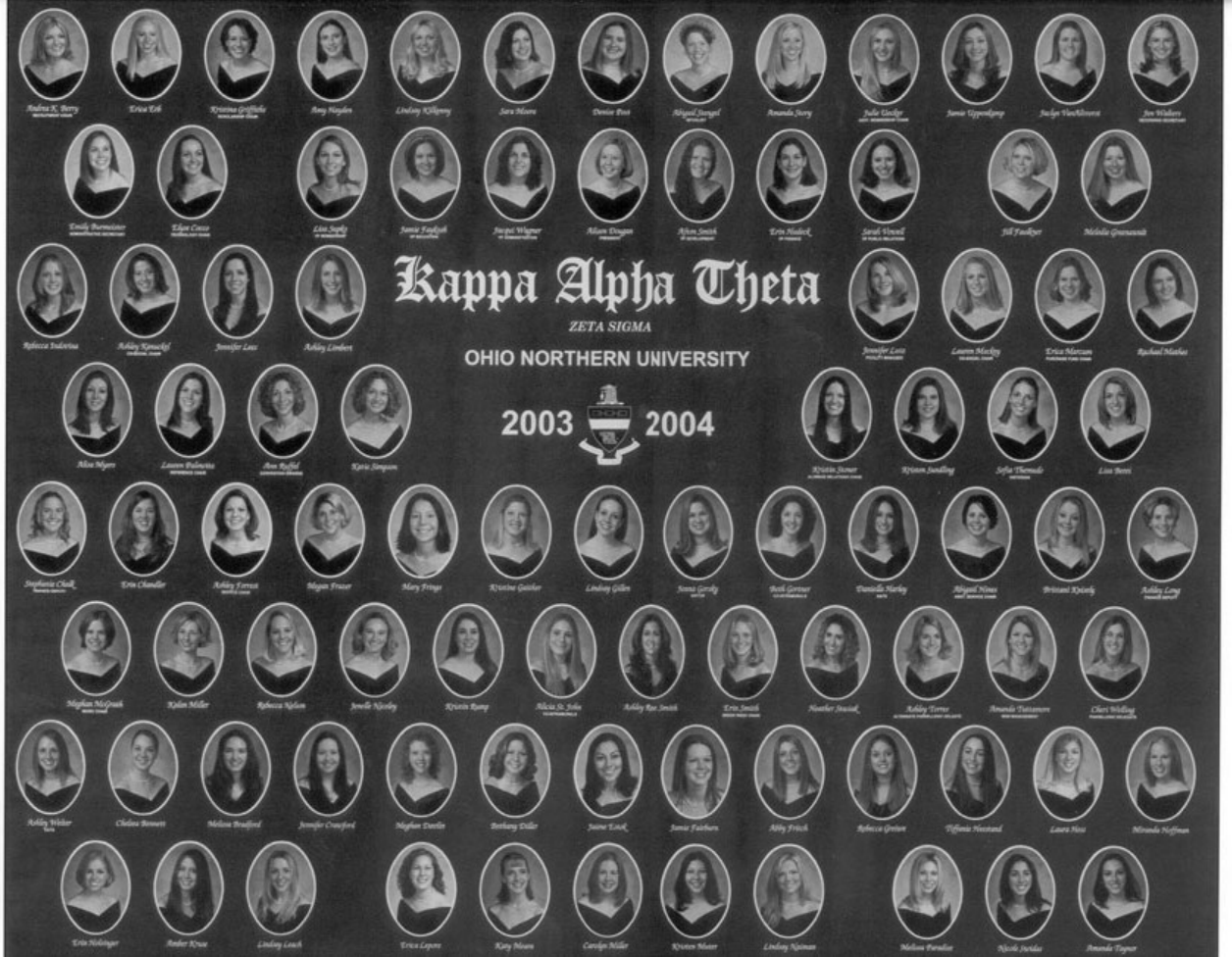
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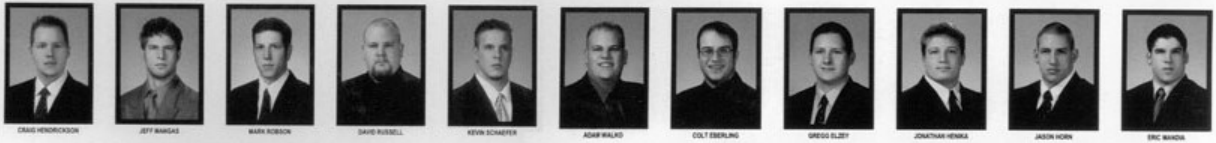
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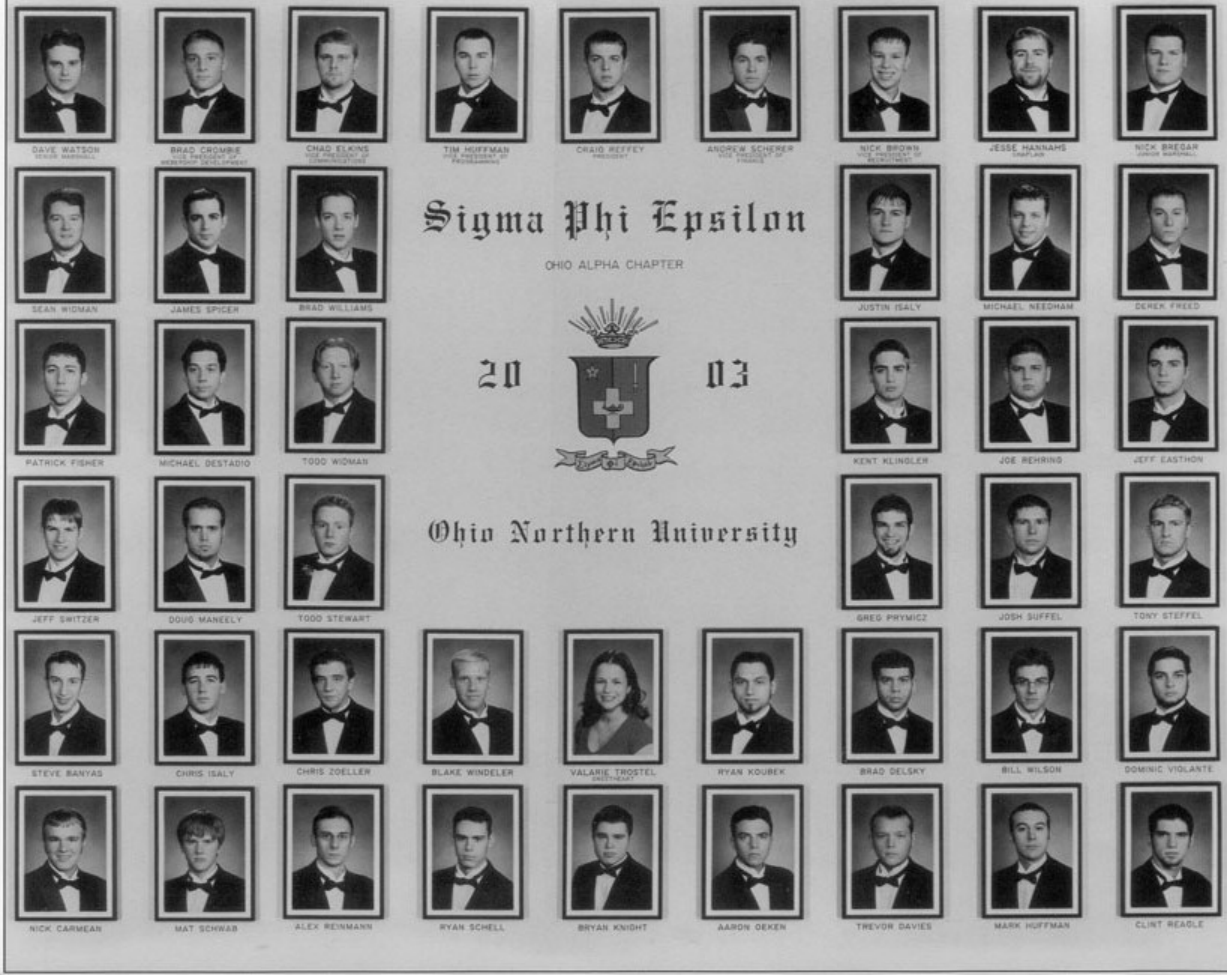


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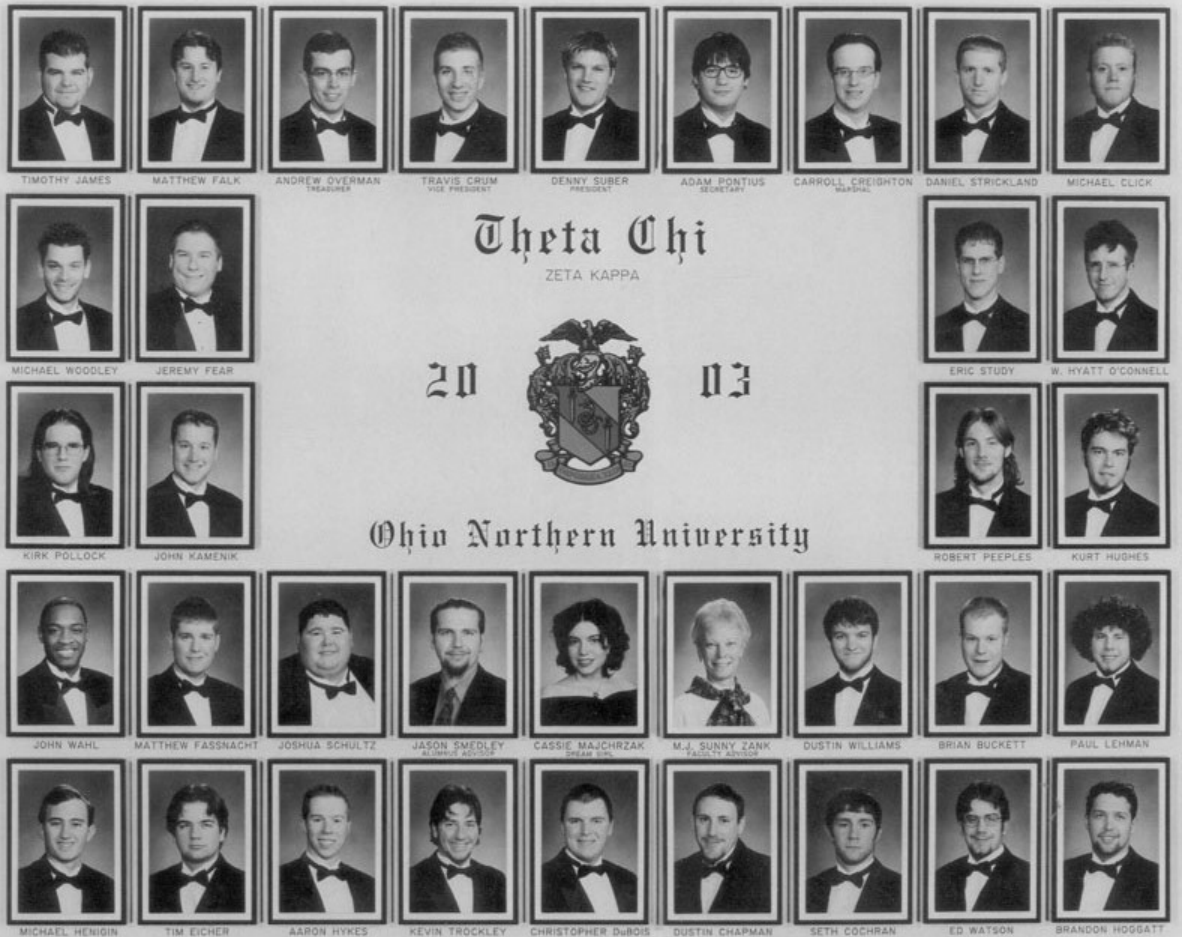
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It's Good to be Greek

greek life: fun...

storiesbyLizBeer

It's all about community! Greek Week 2004 kicked off the week after Easter break, starting Tuesday, April 13, running through Sunday, April 18.

"Greek Week is the time of year when the Greek community comes together in a competition, but also a time of friendship, relaxation and growth as a campus-wide organization. This is a tradition built on chapter unity, and every fraternity and sorority represents Ohio Northern with a positive attitude," states *Heidi Hammontree*, senior language arts major. Contests are held every day of the week, allowing the Greek community to indulge in a little friendly competition and tons of fun.

Greek Sing is the annual kick-off event held on Tuesday night. Each chapter is asked to arrange the lyrics of a song to include all the titles of sororities and fraternities on campus. Each group performs its number and is judged on creativity, lyrics and costumes, and were judged by *Dr. John Lomax*, professor of history and advisor to Delta Sigma Phi, and *Dr. David Smith*, associate professor of geography. Zeta Tau Alpha came in first place, Alpha Xi Delta second, Kappa Alpha Theta third and Delta Zeta fourth.

Wednesday night's festivities began with a Risk Management presentation in McIntosh, then all chapters moved to King Horn for a night of water games. The activities included a treasure hunt, hoboe race in the water, a relay race and a competition to see who could hold their breath the longest.

The next evening, the Greek Week committee hosted a night of the "Match Game" with a panel of judges and "celebrities" to match each team's answers. *Jen Alexander*, graduate assistant in Student Affairs, *Alice Kay Hildenbrand*, Dean of Students, *Jacob Clemens*, senior communication arts major, and *Steven Slusher*, senior music performance major, along with the Greek Week Committee judged the event and chose Delta Zeta as the winners of the evening.

The main event for Friday night was Mud Volleyball, Greek style, where Kappa Alpha Theta thoroughly ground their competition in the mud.

On Saturday, the tundra was covered with relay obstacles while chariots were raced around fraternity circle for Greek Olympics. The day's events also included dizzy bat, ten-legged race, relay obstacles, muddy tug of war, pyramid building and pillow jousting.

On Sunday, the Greeks played Disk Golf at the University's Disk Golf course. Greek Week concluded that evening with the Greek Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m., where awards were given to chapters of the Greek community for their achievements throughout the year. Kappa Alph Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon were named overall champions of Greek Week 2004.

Greek Week 2004 was declared a success and a monumental event that brought the whole Greek community together. Senior middle childhood education major *JJ Hockenberry* of Delta Sigma Phi states, "It is absolutely amazing to see the fun that all of us can have when we set our letters aside long enough to recognize that we represent a large portion of this campus and we are a very solid and unified Greek system!"

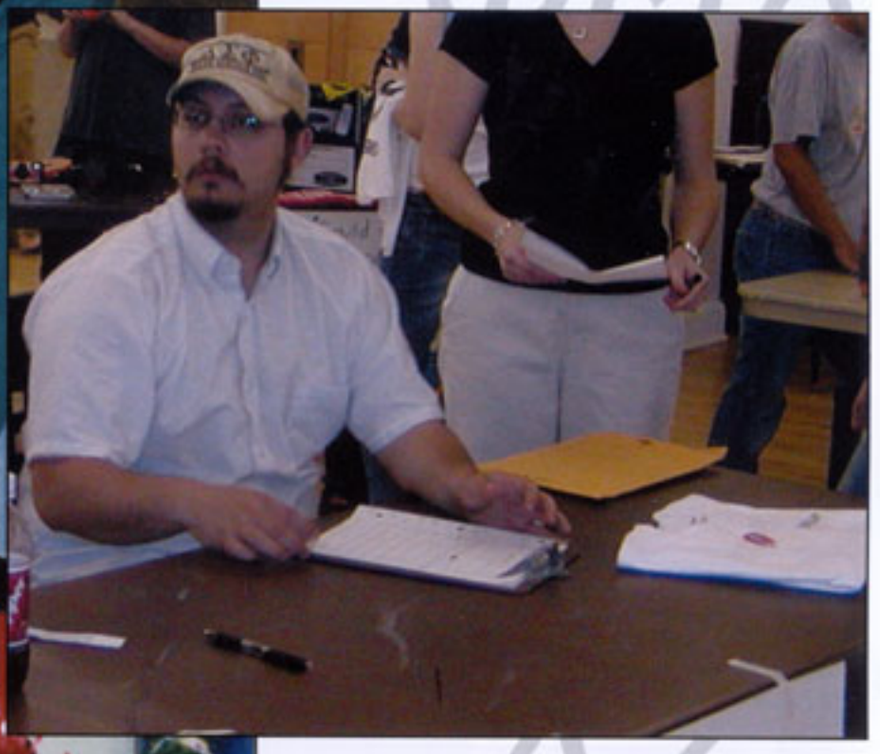




^^ KAΘ sister Kristen Stoner is mesmerized by the SPC sponsored hypnotist Fred Winters. *Photo by Andrew Schrum*

>> The whole Greek community participated in a mud volleyball tournament, where KAΘ arose dirty, but victorious. *Photo by Evan Sterling*





<< DZ sister Amy Paul spends some pre-holiday time wrapping presents for others. Philanthropy is an important aspect of Greek life. *Photo by Yearbook Staff*

>> JJ Hockenberry, a senior ΔΣΦ brother, asks people to participate in the brotherhood's project. *Photo by Andrea Schram*

...and philanthropy

Fraternities and sororities contribute to the ONU campus and community on more than a social level. Brother and sisterhood is about harmony, and that harmony extends beyond the Greek community to campus and surrounding communities. Service projects are an integral part of Greek life. Greeks are continually involved in organizational philanthropy. The fraternities alone hosted over twenty-five different philanthropic events this year. ONU fraternities and sororities donate a large portion of their time and money to benefit others.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta have done 400 hours of community service and Phi Delta Chi have done 350 hours this year. This fall and winter, Sigma Pi raised and/or donated over $3,900 to charity. PMD and Theta Chi follow with $1,788 and $1,075 respectively.

Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy is the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The ZTA ladies sponsored their fifth annual golf outing in the spring. Zeta Tau Alpha was able to raise $2,000 this year. "We are giving back to the community. I feel that this is an important aspect of Greek life. It is the least we can do," says *Stephanie Nuss*, P2 and ZTA philanthropy chair.

Delta Zeta cleans a section of the highway twice a year, helps the food pantry in Ada and donates money to a local family for Christmas. "DZ tries to do fun things with fellow students to raise money for local as well as our national philanthropy," says *Rikki Stiengass*, sophomore literature major and member of Delta Zeta. "Hopefully next fall, we will bring back 'Turtle Tug' for everyone on campus. This special game of tug of war will be in a pit of pink and green jello!" says Stiengass excitedly.

Sigma Pi tutored at Hardin Northern elementary every week. Theta Chi donates toys to the Salvation Army every year around Christmastime.

Greeks donate time and money to charities and organizations like the National Red Cross, Habit for Humanity, Breast Cancer Research, Girl Scouts who, in turn, helped out U.S. Troops this year, local schools, St. Judes Hospital, Ada Food Pantry, March of Dimes, diabetics, Salvation Army, American Lung Association, and NCAAW, as well as the Ada community.

Giving to the community, volunteering their time, holding fundraisers, donating to charities, helping others—this is an integral part of brother and sisterhood.

Ada Under Water
the finals week flood

storybyASHLEYDALLY

It seems inevitable that a major storm will hit during finals week while students are trying to return home, making the journey more difficult. This year, finals week of spring quarter was no exception as a major thunderstorm rolled into northwest Ohio on the afternoon of Friday, May 21. This storm nailed Ada with strong wind, hail, lightning, thunder and torrential rains. The sudden, intense downpour was too much for the village sewer system to handle and as a result, many streets and yards were flooded. By evening, much of the standing water had receeded, but it took some time for Ada to recover from the fury of Mother Nature.



> A few cars were swallowed by the flash flood. The owners could only sit and wait for the water to recede. *PhotobyEvanSterling*



V The bridge by the apartments was almost overtaken by the high water. *PhotobyEvanSterling*



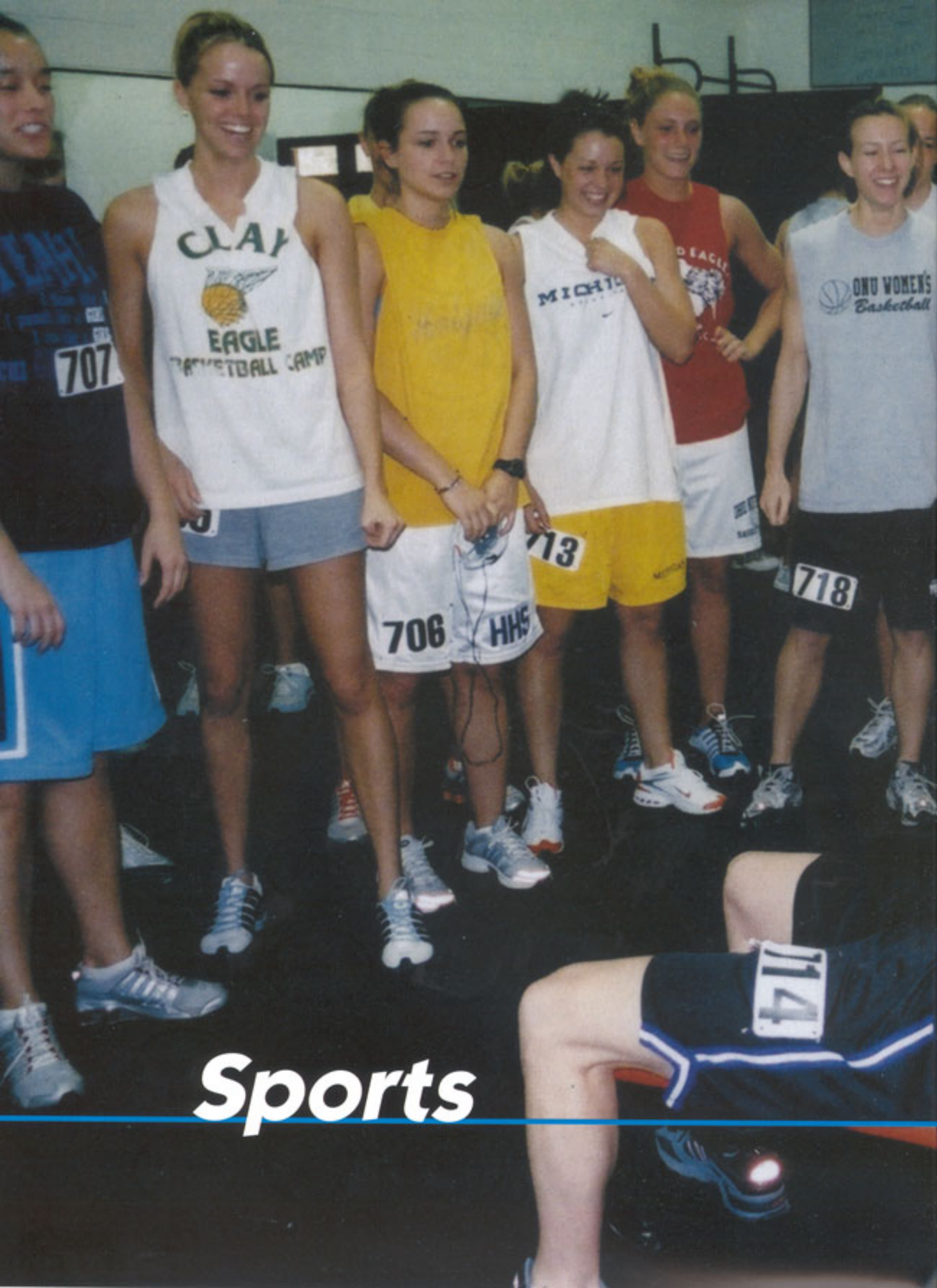
^ Even the inner parts of campus, such as this area behind King Horn, had deep standing water. *PhotobyEvanSterling*





^^ A boat would have been a better mode of transportation near the chapel after the severe thunderstorm hit Ada on Friday, May 21. *Photo by Evan Sterling*

<< Severe storms caused much of campus and the village of Ada to be under water while the last students on campus moved out for summer vacation. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



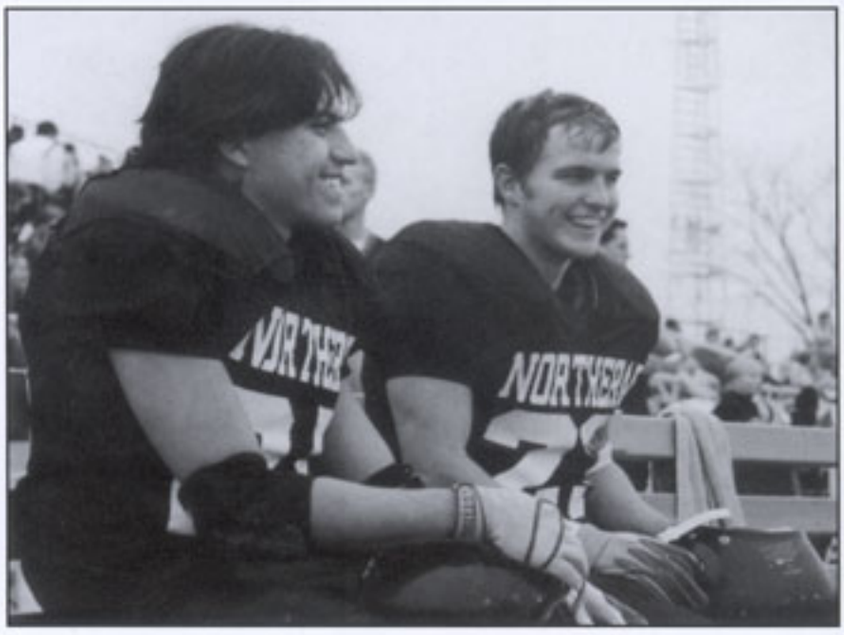
Sports



With the encouragement of her players, women's basketball assistant coach Sara Terrell pumps out rep after rep during the lifting phase of the SAAC Pump and Run. *Photo by Ashley Daily*



Searching for a receiver, Jeff Soliday prepares to throw the ball for the first down. Soliday received Honorable Mention All-OAC this year. *Photo by Stephanie Crnkpaum*



Relaxing briefly, freshmen Rafael Manriquez and Drew Fisher enjoy a laugh during half-time. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



Tackling the ball carrier, the Northern defense stops th gain for the Baldwin-Wallace player. The Bears ended wit a winning home game season at 3-2. *Photo by Stephanie Crnkpaum*

Challenges of the Game

storybyAMYBRODBECK

The Ohio Northern football team, under the leadership of interim Head Coach *Stacey Hairston*, finished 4-6 overall and 4-5 in the OAC in their 2003-2004 season. As of December 18, *Dean Paul*, former head coach of the Thomas More Saints, is the official head coach of the Polar Bears. After a rough start, losing the first five games of the season and losing their homecoming match against the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets, the Polar Bears came back to win four of the last five games of the season, including the season closer against Heidelberg.

Despite rumors of a NCAA rule violation casting a shadow over the preseason, the team put forth an incredible performance. Junior *Zach Weber*, who scored 10 of the team's 28 touchdowns, was named Second Team All-OAC, along with senior *Ryan DiFranco* and junior *Greg Evilsizor*. Senior *Jeff Soliday* and sophomore *Wesley Hostetler* received Honorable Mentions. Senior *Matt Kanetsky*, DiFranco and Hostetler were named Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC.

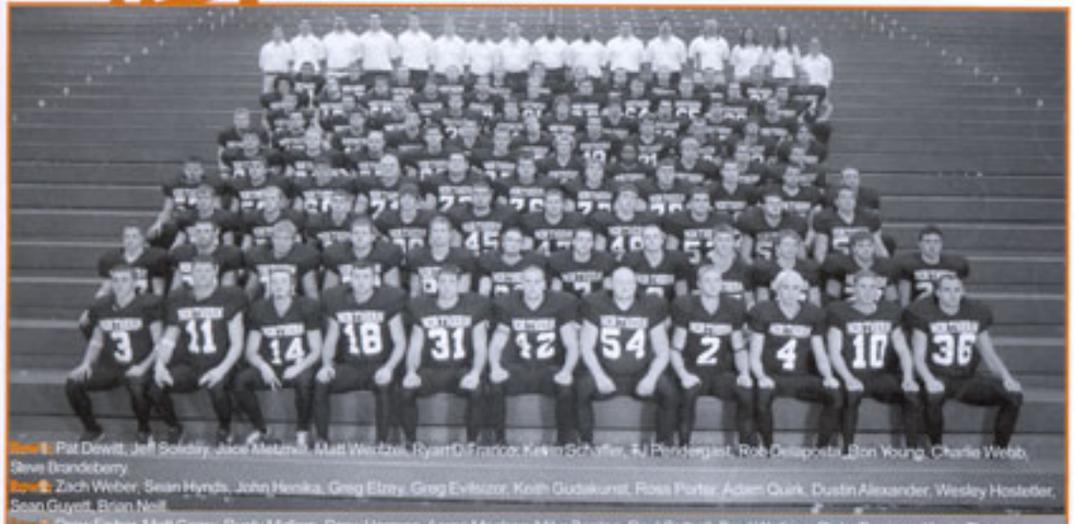
This season, varsity players displayed a penchant for record-breaking. Soliday set a university single-season passing record with 201 completions, 347 attempts, and a total of 2,457 yards this season. Senior *Jace Metzner* caught seven passes in the final game against Heidelberg, putting a solid close to his school record 30th consecutive game. In the same game, Evilsizor caught seven passes, becoming the second ONU receiver ever to surpass the 1,000 mark in receiving yards in a season. Evilsizor ended the season with 1,010 yards.

SeasonResults

OAC Rank: 6
Record: 4-5

Dayton 42, ONU 7
ONU 20, Capital 30
John Carroll 28, ONU 23
Muskingum 24, ONU 16
ONU 38, Baldwin-Wallace 50
Marietta 13, ONU 21
ONU 19, Otterbein 6
ONU 34, Wilmington 21
Mount Union 55, ONU 7
ONU 33, Heidelberg 0

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Row 1: Pat Dewitt, Jeff Soliday, Jace Metzner, Matt Weichel, Ryan DiFranco, Kevin Schaffer, AJ Pendergast, Rob Delapostal, Ben Young, Charlie Webb, Steve Brandeberry.
Row 2: Zach Weber, Sean Hynds, John Heniska, Greg Elzey, Greg Evilsizor, Keith Gudakunst, Ross Porter, Adam Quirk, Dustin Alexander, Wesley Hostetler, Sean Guyett, Brian Neff.
Row 3: Drew Fisher, Matt Carey, Rusty McBain, Drew Harmon, Aaron Mochon, Mike Benton, Paul Cottrell, Brad Watkins, Ricky Dansion, Kevin Thomas.
Row 4: Curtis Deck, Charles Wlodyka, Chrispen Schlegel, Mike Schwartz, Devin Russell, Zach Walton, Jason Bockey, Brian Lee, Mike Paulus, Bryan Gasser.
Row 5: Craig Bates, Nick Bailey, Dan Tripp, Jason Trusnik, Kevin Stauffer, Chase Axelson, Ryan Garry, Dustin Morr, Ross Creager, Jim Skoczen.
Row 6: James Goforth, Cory Wonner, Tyler Larkin, Jim Talpas, Anthony Fuller, John Marshall, Kyle Chard, Ryan Sidwell, Mathew Gallespie, Cody Strawser, Rafael Manriquez.
Row 7: David Entinghe, Shawn Toal, Drew McGraw, Ben Arnett, Michael Brown, Andy Brickner, Greg Kennedy, Marc Perry, Aaron Esposito, David Arnett.
Row 8: Brian Lynch, Daniel Haskins, Rusty White, Cody White, Sean Root, Kenton Reichley, Corey Blankemeier, Matt Langel, Mark Longfellow, Matt Marshall, Alan Bogart.
Row 9: Jason Shulte, Rob Eyink, Luke Kelly, Mike Rapier, Adam Debner, Justin Husaker, Ryan Horsley, David Dunlevy, Michael Ruhlin, Kevin Shoup, Tom Knous, Richard Roudybush.
Row 10: Trainer Travis Brown, Student Trainer Troy Coppus, Trainer Aron Downey, Dan Stewart, Asst. Coach Jake Soliday, Scott Shaffer, Asst. Coach Denver Williams, Robert Thompson, Head Coach Stacey Hairston, Asst. Coach Isaac Williams, Asst. Coach Josh Vogut, Asst. Coach Dan Evans, Head Athletic Trainer Kurt Wilson, Student Trainer Megan Kestner, Student Trainer Beth Karnenski, Student Trainer Katie Dietrich.

A Season Marked by Achievement

story by ASHLEY DALLY

It was a battle of the Bears in November as the No. 5 ONU Polar Bears faced the No. 2 Washington University Bears in the NCAA Volleyball "Elite Eight" in St. Louis, Missouri. Although the Polar Bears did not come out on top, the match marked the first time since 1997 that ONU has made an "Elite Eight" tournament appearance. ONU earned this birth after winning the Regional championship the prior weekend, knocking off three opponents, including rivals Mt. St. Joseph and host Wittenberg. In addition, the Polar Bears took home a share of the regular season OAC title and won the OAC Tournament trophy after a battle with Muskingum, a quick three-game win against Capital and a payback victory over host Baldwin-Wallace.

Many individuals on the team were recognized for their outstanding talent and athleticism. Junior *Hannah Kanuckel* was named 3rd Team All-America and junior *Diane Gehret* was named Honorable Mention All-America. Both Kanuckel and Gehret also received 1st Team All-Region honors and All-OAC honors. Sophomore *Erika Roof* was named Honorable Mention All-Region, 2nd Team All-OAC and Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC. Junior *Janet Wilber* was also named Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC. Freshman libero *Karlee Kanuckel* earned the honor of OAC Freshman of the Year, OAC Libero of the Year and Honorable Mention All-OAC, while freshman *Jessie Hampson* garnered Honorable Mention All-Region and Regional Freshman of the Year. Head Coach *Kate Witte* was honored as Regional Coach of the Year.

Team cohesiveness was a major contributor to the team's success this year. Junior *Paige Forster* said, "The bond among us was very strong, and that unity was reflected in our play." The team now has high expectations for the upcoming year. "We improved a lot this season, especially at the end when it really counted," commented Hannah Kanuckel. "With a strong core of experienced players returning, we have a lot of potential for success next season."

SEASON RESULTS

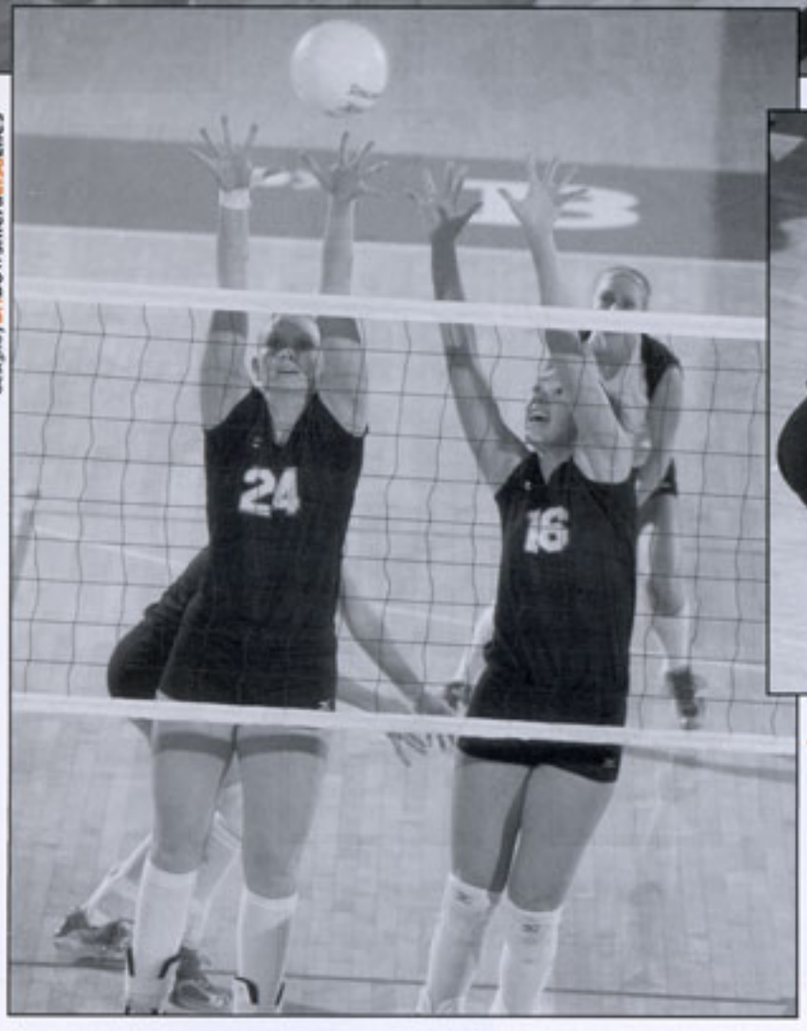
OAC Rank: 1
Record: 30-8

ONU 3, SCAD (Ga.) 1
ONU 3, Baldwin-Wallace 1
ONU 3, Thomas More (Ky.) 0
Mount St. Joseph 3, ONU 0
ONU 3, Bluffton 2
Wittenberg 3, ONU 1
ONU 3, Franklin (Ind.) 0
ONU 3, Wisconsin-Oshkosh 1
Mount St. Joseph 3, ONU 0
ONU 3, Ohio Wesleyan 0
ONU 3, Central (Iowa) 2
Washington (Mo.) 3, ONU 0
ONU 3, Wisc.-Whitewater 1
ONU 3, Denison 0
ONU 3, Mount Union 1
ONU 3, Hope (Mich.) 0
ONU 3, Franklin (Ind.) 0
ONU 3, Thomas More (Ky.) 2
Wittenberg 3, ONU 0
Baldwin-Wallace 3, ONU 0
ONU 3, Wilmington 0
ONU 3, Greensboro (NC) 0
ONU 3, Simpson (Iowa) 0
ONU 3, Emory (Ga.) 1
LaVerne (Ca.) 3, ONU 0
ONU 3, Capital 1
ONU 3, Marietta 0
ONU 3, Heidelberg 0
ONU 3, Muskingum 0
ONU 3, Otterbein 0
ONU 3, John Carroll 0
OAC Tournament
ONU 3, Muskingum 2
ONU 3, Capital 0
ONU 3, Baldwin-Wallace 1
NCAA Div. III Regionals
ONU 3, Chatham (Pa.) 0
ONU 3, Mount St. Joseph 0
ONU 3, Wittenberg 2
NCAA Div. III Quarterfinals
Washington (Mo.) 3, ONU 1



Row 1: Staci Jones, Erin Tonies, Lindsay Gerard, Jen Ginn, Paige Forster, Ashley Dally, Hannah Kanuckel, Diane Gehret, Lauren Seitz, Janet Wilber, Erika Roof.
Row 2: Karlee Kanuckel, Kelly Hale, Sara McGinnis, Jessie Hampson, Melissa Metz, Head Coach Kate Witte, Amber Hoying, Elaine Fedon, Jenna Markham, Asst. Coach Jacque Strahley, Asst. Coach Brian Hofman.







<< Posting a big block, junior Diane Gehret and freshman Jessie Hampson reach high to stop the opponent's attack. *Photo by John Holinka*

^ Concentrating on the ball, junior Lauren Seitz gets in position to pass as senior Ashley Dally looks on. *Photo by John Holinka*

^^ In a battle with nemisis Wittenberg, junior Hannah Kanuckel spikes one past Witt's blockers as junior Jen Ginn and freshmen Jenna Markham cover. ONU upset Wittenberg in the NCAA tournament to gain a berth into the Elite Eight. *Photo by John Holinka*



>> Jason Simcoe and Chip Dugan push each other to lead the pack. The Polar Bears worked hard to take the lead in every meet throughout the season. *Photo by Ashley Daily*





^^ The Polar Bears are off to a strong start at their own Invitational. *Photo by Ashley Daily*

>> Bead Schroeder is stretching it out for a strong finish at the ONU Invitational. *Photo by Karen Miller*

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

It's All About Goals...

storybyJENNIFERASIMAKOPOULOS

"We definitely improved upon last year with the addition of our freshman class and the extra year of experience for our sophomores. We will continue to improve for the next couple seasons," stated sophomore *Jonathan Brackbill* on the men's cross country season. Brackbill's comment demonstrates the cross country team's achievement of one of their goals: to improvement. The Ohio Northern University men also had a record number of wins during the 2003 season, ending with a 90-42 overall record.

In addition, the team set several other goals. The 2003 season was the first year both the men and women went to regional championships. Some personal goals of the men included running well and working as hard as possible within the limits of the team. And even though cross country is technically an individual sport, the men worked to make it a team effort. In a show of team unity and togetherness, they formed the "elite men's club," simply to demonstrate their dedication to each other as teammates.

Head Coach *Brian Cole*, in his seventh season, and Assistant Coach *Jason Maus*, in his second season, were also vital in the support of the men throughout the season. According to freshman *Kirk DeCapite*, Maus always told the men to "Keep [their] eyes on the prize."

During the regular season, the Polar Bears won both the Defiance and Earlham Invitationals. At the OAC Championships at Wilmington, the ONU men finished 5th out of 10 teams with a total of 108 points. The men finished 14th out of 32 teams with 410 points at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional Championships at Hanover, Indiana. Sophomore *Brad Schroeder* earned both All-Ohio Athletic Conference and All-Great Lakes Region honors at each of the meets.

SeasonResults

OAC Rank: 5th
Overall: 90-42

Tiffin Invitational
2nd of 10
Defiance Invitational
1st of 9
Wilmington Invitational
2nd of 9
Louisville (Ky.) Invitational
16th of 32
Earlham (Ind.) Invitational
1st of 4
All-Ohio Championships
6th of 20
ONU Invitational
4th of 13
OAC Championships
5th of 10
NCAA III Regional
Championships
14th of 32

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Row 1: Brian Janke, Kevin Heckman, Brad Schroeder, Chip Dugan, Drew Wilson, Ryan Mendoza, Brian Fullenkamp, Galen Miller, Brent Martin
Row 2: Head Coach Brian Cole, Adam Hibbard, Dru McLaughlin, Sean Koran, Mark Bierkan, Jon Brackbill, Alex Reinmann, Jason Simcoe, Kirk DeCapite, Asst. Coach Jason Maus



Pushing to the finish line, freshman Darcy Walthew legs out the last half of her race. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



Freshman Ashley Eades runs down her Wittenberg opponent at the ONU Invitational. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

Keeping the pace, freshman Jaclyn Kessler makes some headway in her race. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Going the Distance

storybyLizBeer

According to Assistant Coach *Jason Maus*, "This year's team was very competitive throughout the season. We are a very young and talented team. With youth comes learning experiences, and we learned a lot this year. We learned that this conference is very good, and we now know what it takes to get to the top—lots of hard work and dedication. With this group's talent and drive, ONU women's cross country has a very bright future."

The women's cross country team, led by HeadCoach *Brian Cole* and Assistant Coach Maus, certainly went the distance, receiving a number of honors throughout the season and finishing their 2003-04 season with a 94-36 record.

Five team members set new records in the top ten all-time records of ONU history. Freshman *Darci Walthew*, sophomore *Liz Terelle*, freshman *Liz DiNino*, senior *Stephanie Gardyza* and P1 *Lauren Crook* all ran record times this season. Seniors Gardyza and *Amber Vavrek*, sophomores Terelle, *Kim Kleman* and *Lauren Trahan*, and freshmen Walthew and DiNino also set records in the top five times of their class.

In championships, the women's cross country team finished seventh out of nineteen at the All-Ohio Championships, third at the ONU Invitational and fifth at the OAC Championships. Walthew finished ninth at the ONU Invitational on October 18, and Terelle finished tenth at the OAC Championships, receiving All-OAC honors, as well as All-Region honors at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional Championships.

Given the young team, the expectations for upcoming years of women's cross country are very high.

SeasonResults



OAC Rank: 5
Record: 94-36

Tiffin Invitational
1st of 11
Defiance Invitational
1st of 9
Wilmington Invitational
3rd of 8
Louisville (Ky.) Invitational
13th of 34
Earlham (Ind.) Invitational
1st of 4
All-Ohio Championships
3rd of 10
OAC Championships
5th of 10
NCAA III Regionals
11th of 34

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Row1: Stephanie Gardyza, Darci Walthew, Elizabeth DiNino, Ashley Eades, Jenea Bossley, Cari Maly, Lauren Trahan, Jessica Pispanen, Kristin Erne, Dana Pitzulo
Row2: Head Coach Brian Cole, Karen Miller, Jaclyn Kessler, Liz Terelle, Lauren Crook, Kim Kleman, Amber Vavrek, Heather Nauman, Amanda Dittmar, Briana Rosenfeld, Megan Cingcade, Asst. Coach Jason Maus

Bringing Home a Championship

MEN'S SOCCER

story by JENNIFER SMITH

The Ohio Northern University men's soccer team completed an impressive season this fall, finishing 12-9-0 overall, 7-2 in the OAC, and also earning the honor of OAC Regular Season Tri-Champions, along with Otterbein and John Carroll. Led by Head Coach *Brent Ridenour*, along with Assistant Coaches *Dave Knapp*, *Nate Kear* and *Nate Preston*, and senior captains *Scott Amstutz* and *Brent Barson*, the team showed outstanding improvement throughout the season. The team was able to come from behind and win 5 of the 7 games they began with early deficits, and 6 of their 9 losses were to teams ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

"It was a very exciting and fun season for us. We started slow, but we played excellent non-conference competition that prepared us for the difficult OAC season. We were playing our best soccer in October, and it showed in our OAC results," commented Ridenour.

Along with the OAC championship, the team set a new ONU record with seven athletes receiving All-OAC honors. Junior *D.J. Switzer* was named First Team All-OAC, P3 *Mark Pupillo*, junior *Adam Gatton* and junior *Aaron Lecklider* were named Second Team All-OAC. In addition, Barson and juniors *Tom Schiller* and *Nick Huelsman* were named Honorable Mention All-OAC. Ridenour was also named OAC Coach of the Year, and Switzer was named Third Team All-Great Lakes Region in men's soccer for 2003.

The team was able to present some impressive results from their individual players. Barson, a two year starter, finished his ONU soccer career ranked eighth in ONU history with 166 saves, and a single season record of seven shut-outs. Switzer also demonstrated impressive talent, as he is a repeat honoree on the All-Conference Team, and started all 21 games of ONU's soccer season.

SEASON RESULTS

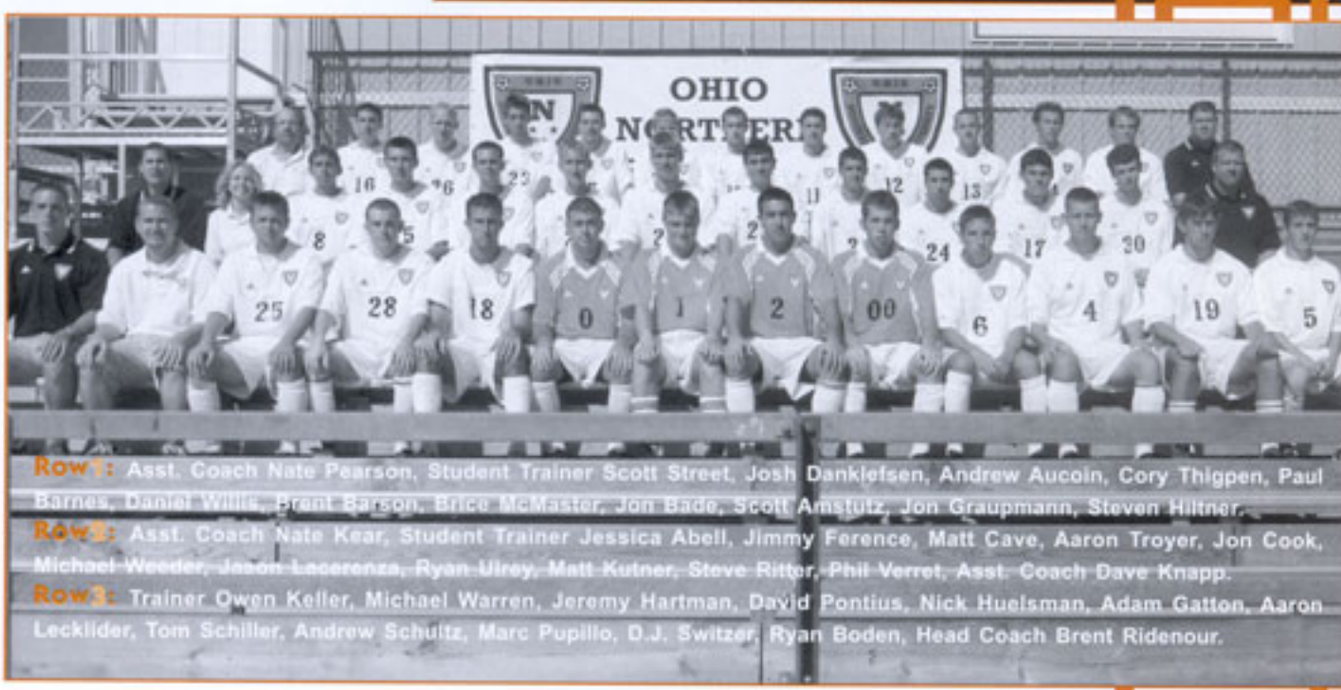
OAC Rank: 3
Record: 12-9, (7-2)

Greensboro (N.C.) 3, ONU 1
Roanoke (Va.) 1, ONU 0
Denison 2, ONU 0
Ohio Wesleyan 2, ONU 1
ONU 4, Thomas More (Ky.) 0
ONU 2, Anderson (Ind.) 0
ONU 1, Manchester (Ind.) 0
ONU 4, Capital 2
ONU 4, Otterbein 2
Mount Union 2, ONU 1
ONU 3, Baldwin-Wallace 1
John Carroll 2, ONU 1
ONU 3, Heidelberg 2
ONU 3, Marietta 1
ONU 2, Wilmington 1
ONU 4, Muskingum 1

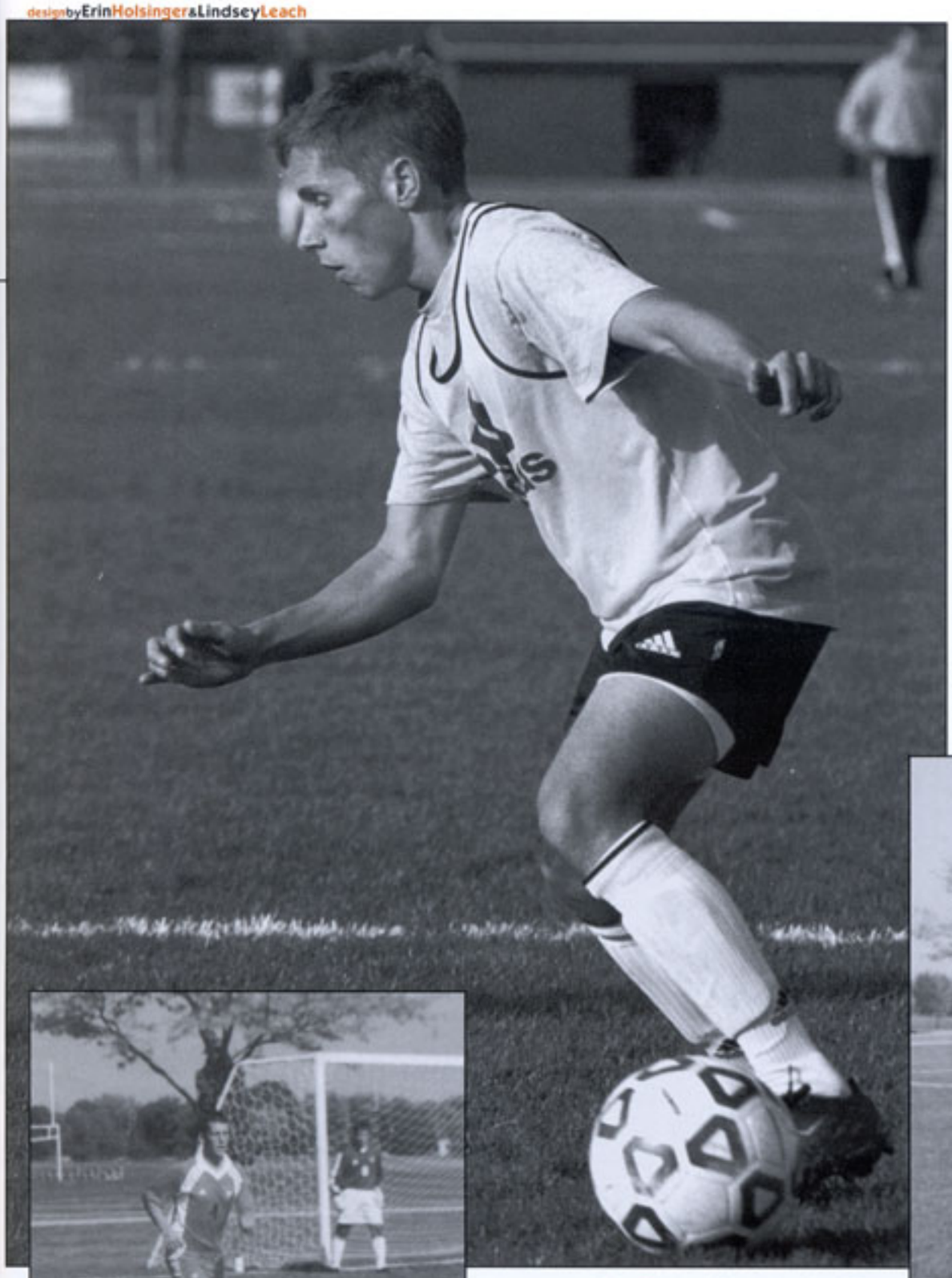
ONU-Adidas Classic
Ohio Dominican 2, ONU 0
ONU 6, Defiance 0

OAC-MIAA Shootout
ONU 2, Albion (Mich.) 0
Kalamazoo (Mich.) 2, ONU 1

OAC Tournament
John Carroll 4, ONU 0



Row 1: Asst. Coach Nate Pearson, Student Trainer Scott Street, Josh Danklefsen, Andrew Aucoin, Cory Thigpen, Paul Barnes, Daniel Wilde, Brent Barson, Brice McMaster, Jon Bade, Scott Amstutz, Jon Graupmann, Steven Hiltner.
Row 2: Asst. Coach Nate Kear, Student Trainer Jessica Abell, Jimmy Ference, Matt Cave, Aaron Troyer, Jon Cook, Michael Weeder, Jason Lacerenza, Ryan Ulrey, Matt Kutner, Steve Ritter, Phil Verret, Asst. Coach Dave Knapp.
Row 3: Trainer Owen Keller, Michael Warren, Jeremy Hartman, David Pontius, Nick Huelsman, Adam Gatton, Aaron Lecklider, Tom Schiller, Andrew Schultz, Marc Pupillo, D.J. Switzer, Ryan Boden, Head Coach Brent Ridenour.



<< Jon Bade prepares for an upcoming game during an afternoon practice. *Photo by Amanda Lake*



>> Cory Thigpen looks to pass the ball in bounds to a teammate down the field. *Photo by Karen Miller*

^^ Scott Amstutz gets ready to pass to a teammate down the field, keeping the ball away from our goal. *Photo by Karen Miller*

Senior Academic All-American Erica Erb plays tough defense, battling for control of the ball. *Photo by Melissa Baab*



^^ Sophomore letterman Sherri Steinkirchner makes a cornerkick. *Photo by Melissa Baab*



>> Hillary Gobin, a sophomore midfielder and forward, controls the game as she dribbles downfield with the ball. *Photo by Melissa Baab*

WOMEN'S

At the Top of Their Game

storybyJENNIFERSMITH

The Ohio Northern Women's Soccer Team kicked its way to a 7-12-0 season this fall, finishing ninth in the Ohio Athletic Conference. The team kicked off the season with sixteen returning letter winners, led by Head Coach Annette Hunt-Shepard and Assistant Coach Jeff Nickerson. Along with their regular season results, the team also defeated Methodist University and North Park University to place first in the 2003 Methodist Tournament of Friends, which was held in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Showing their skill and ability, the Lady Polar Bears earned many OAC honors. Leading the team offensively was newcomer freshman Diana Smith. In her first year of college soccer, Smith was named First Team All-OAC, and also led the Polar Bears in every offensive category. She completed the season with 13 goals, five assists and a total of 31 points. Her 13 goals led the OAC rankings this year, and her 31 points were second. Smith was also named OAC player of the week on October 20, then again on October 27, 2003. Another outstanding Polar Bear, Erica Erb, a two time All-OAC honoree, was named Honorable Mention All-OAC for the 2003 season.

Three individual players also demonstrated academic as well as athletic success, receiving Academic All-OAC honors for the 2003 season. These players included senior Erica Erb, sophomore Courtney Lindsey and sophomore Mindy Erb. Erica Erb was also voted First Team CoSIDA Academic All-America by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

With the loss of only one player, the ONU women's soccer team hopes to improve upon their record next season. The future looks bright for the Lady Polar Bears as they will have many returning starters who have gained valuable experience.

SeasonResults

OAC Rank: 9
Record: 7-12

ONU 2, Methodist (N.C.) 1
ONU 1, North Park (Ill.) 0
Cedarville 5, ONU 2
Elmhurst (Ill.) 4, ONU 2
Kalamazoo (Mich.) 3, ONU 1
ONU 4, Mount Saint Joseph 1
Denison 5, ONU 1
Ohio Dominican 1, ONU 0
ONU 1, Anderson (Ind.) 0
Ohio Wesleyan 9, ONU 0
Capital 2, ONU 0
Otterbein 1, ONU 0
Mount Union 5, ONU 4
ONU 3, Baldwin-Wallace 0
John Carroll 4, ONU 2
ONU 8, Heidelberg 0
Marietta 1, ONU 0
Wilmington 1, ONU 0
ONU 1, Muskingum 0



Row 1: Jenny Vincent, Kelli Dodson, Diana Smith, Christina Fingerle, Shannon Busby, Ashley Torres, Ashley Limbert, Laura Smolinski.
Row 2: Kim Malicki, Sherri Steinkuehnel, Amy George, Hillary Gobin, Courtney Lindsey, Erin Smith, Jen Laubacher.
Row 3: Assistant Coach Matt Mottice, Sofia Themudo, Mindy Erb, Erica Erb, Adrienne Bland, Kris Gaither.

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Arms up in celebration, members of the ONU men's basketball team cheer on another point made in the game against Muskingum. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

Jim Conrad slides between the Capital defenders to score two points. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

Four to one, this ONU shooter beats the odds as he jumps high to make the two-point shot. *Photo by Amanda Lake*

BASKETBALL

A Year of Honor

storybyLIZBEER

Giving the home crowd an 11-0 season and 19-8 overall, the men's basketball team finished their 2003–2004 season fourth in the OAC with a 12-6 record. Head Coach *Joe Campoli* is "proud of the young men that represented our University in basketball. I am also proud that *Jim Conrad* won the Gregory Award as the outstanding player in the Ohio Athletic Conference." Senior Jim Conrad had an amazing season this year, accumulating numerous awards for his outstanding skill, and led the OAC in scoring and steals. Coach Campoli said, "The highlights of the season were winning the Calvin College Tournament and the Cactus Jam Tournament in Phoenix."

On November 21 and 22, ONU competed in the Calvin Tip-Off Tournament, defeating Ohio Wesleyan and host Calvin. Over Christmas break, the Polar Bears traveled to Arizona to participate in the 2003 Cactus Jam Phoenix Hoop Classic. The Bears advanced to the championship game after an 85-49 victory over Illinois College and a 79-53 victory over Linfield, Oregon in the semifinals. ONU won the tournament by defeating Wartburg, Iowa 71-61. Seniors Jim Conrad and *Chad Bostelman* made the All-Tournament Team.

The end of the season revealed an array of honors given to the team members. Senior *Sam Mikolajewski* and junior *Mark Killian* were both named Honorable Mention All-OAC. Senior Bostelman is a four-time All-OAC honoree, having earned Honorable Mention each of his four seasons. Point guard Conrad accumulated numerous awards his senior season; he was named First Team All-America, named OAC Player of the Year, which was decided by the league's ten faculty advisors, and named First-Team Academic All-OAC each of his three seasons. He was also named Second-Team Academic All-District IV earlier in the year.

SeasonResults

OAC Rank: 4
Record: 19-8

ONU 62, Ohio Wesleyan 48
ONU 73, Calvin (Mich.) 65
Muskingum 47, ONU 37
ONU 79, Capital 70
ONU 98, Wilmington 64
Marietta 74, ONU 63
ONU 81, Defiance 59
Wittenberg 85, ONU 67
ONU 85, Illinois College 49
ONU 79, Linfield (Ore.) 53
ONU 71, Wartburg (Iowa) 61
John Carroll 73, ONU 70
ONU 76, Heidelberg 63
ONU 69, Mount Union 66
Otterbein 73, ONU 67
ONU 78, Marietta 55
ONU 62, Wilmington 58
ONU 76, Mount Union 58
ONU 83, Otterbein 60
ONU 76, Muskingum 61
Baldwin-Wallace 78, ONU 69
ONU 74, John Carroll 72
ONU 86, Heidelberg 62
Capital 79, ONU 73
OAC Tournament
ONU 77, Capital 68
John Carroll 79, ONU 62



Row 1: BJ Theisen, Jason Rose, Jim Conrad, Chad Bostelman, Greg Badenhop, Billy Barkimer, Doc Skeldon.
Row 2: Asst. Coach Dave Cox, Head Coach Joe Campoli, Jared Bostelman, Bart Hostetler, Nate Lieb, Sean Kobilis, Sam Mikolajewski, Mark Killian, Phil Hoying, Asst. Coach Phil Kahn, Asst. Coach Jeff Coleman.

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A Turnaround Season

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

story by Jennifer Asimakopoulos

2003–2004 was a turnaround season for the women's basketball team. The Lady Polar Bears finished the season with a 14-13 overall record and 8-10 in Ohio Athletic Conference play. The season marked the first winning effort for the team since 1997–1998. The overall record met one of their goals, according to Head Coach *Michele Durand*. Another goal was to place in the top half of the OAC, and that goal was accomplished by finishing in fifth place at the end of conference play.

Not only did the team experience success as a whole, but several individuals were recognized as well. Senior guard *Kendra Bailey* received several awards; Bailey was named to the All-Tournament Team at both the Kiwanis-Wittenberg 2003 Tip-Off Classic and the Adidas Division III Desert Shootout. She made First Team Academic All-OAC and received an Honorable Mention for the All-OAC Team. On receiving the awards, Bailey stated, "I was very excited to earn these honors. It lets me see that my hard work and dedication really pay off." An Honorable Mention to the All-OAC Team was also given to senior forward *Alyssa Rickert*. Junior forward *Jenny Beane* received an Honorable Mention to the Academic All-OAC Team and freshman point guard *Carrie Miller* was named the first ever OAC Freshman of the Year; she was also given an Honorable Mention for the All-OAC Team. Miller's award, according to Coach Durand, "was a great individual honor for her but it was also an honor for our team."

On the season, Bailey explained, "Even with the new freshmen coming in we all got along so well and had…chemistry as a team. We all wanted the same thing…and we all worked hard to get it." Coach Durand stated, "The women are finally experiencing some success which will only benefit the program for the future. Overall I think the season was a great success!"

Season Results

OAC Rank: 5
Record: 14-13

Kiwanis-Wittenberg Tip-Off Classic
Wittenberg 68, ONU 57
ONU 49, Brockport State (N.Y.) 38
Defiance 59, ONU 60
Capital 59, ONU 67
ONU 60, Adrian (Mich.) 58
ONU 71, Marietta 51
Wilmington 82, ONU 72

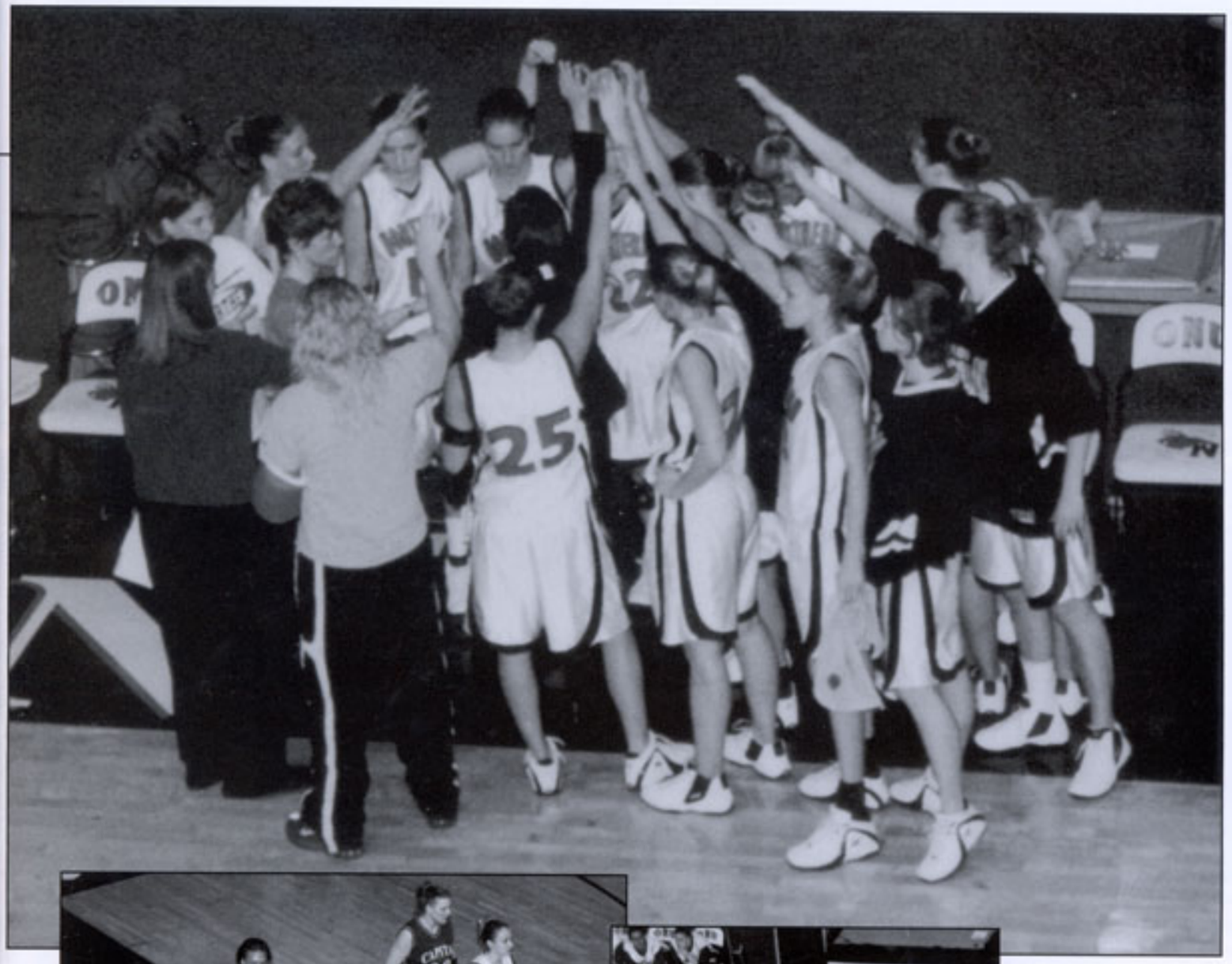
Adidas D-3 Desert Shootout
ONU 70, Bridgewater (Va.) 48
ONU 58, Central (Iowa) 48
ONU 58, Ohio Wesleyan 54
ONU 59, Muskingum 36
Baldwin-Wallace 60, ONU 50
John Carroll 67, ONU 55
ONU 60, Heidelberg 54
ONU 72, Mount **Union 61**
Otterbein 62, **ONU 49**
ONU 58, Mariet**ta 45**
Wilmington 70, **ONU 62**
ONU 74, Mount **Union 58**
Otterbein 78, **ONU 53**
Muskingum 82, **ONU 70**
Baldwin-Walla**ce 75, ONU 66**
ONU 62, John **Carroll 55**
ONU 53, Heidelberg 49
Capital 74, ONU 64

OAC Conference Tournament
ONU 78, Mount **Union 68**
Capital 51, **ONU 46**





Row 1: Sarah Geise, Jenny Fruth, Jen Hrovat, Jackie O'Flaherty, Janet Polzer, Sandy Zeigler, Kendra Bailey, Jodi Brown, Staci Stevens, Krista Bailey, Alyssa Rickert, Jamie Fitch, Jenny Beane.
Row 2: Assistant Coach Sarah Terrell, Trainer Chanda Alborn, Diana Smith, Sarah Bullock, Alicia St. Johns, Karla Geise, Kristin Crawford, Sam Herriman, Danielle Andreasen, Lindsey Spitnale, Carrie Miller, Emily Zura, Student Coach Cara Noel, Head Coach Michele Durand.







^^ The ONU women's basketball team comes together during a time-out to get ready for their next play. Despite injuries and absences, the ladies all played well.
Photo by Christa Glover

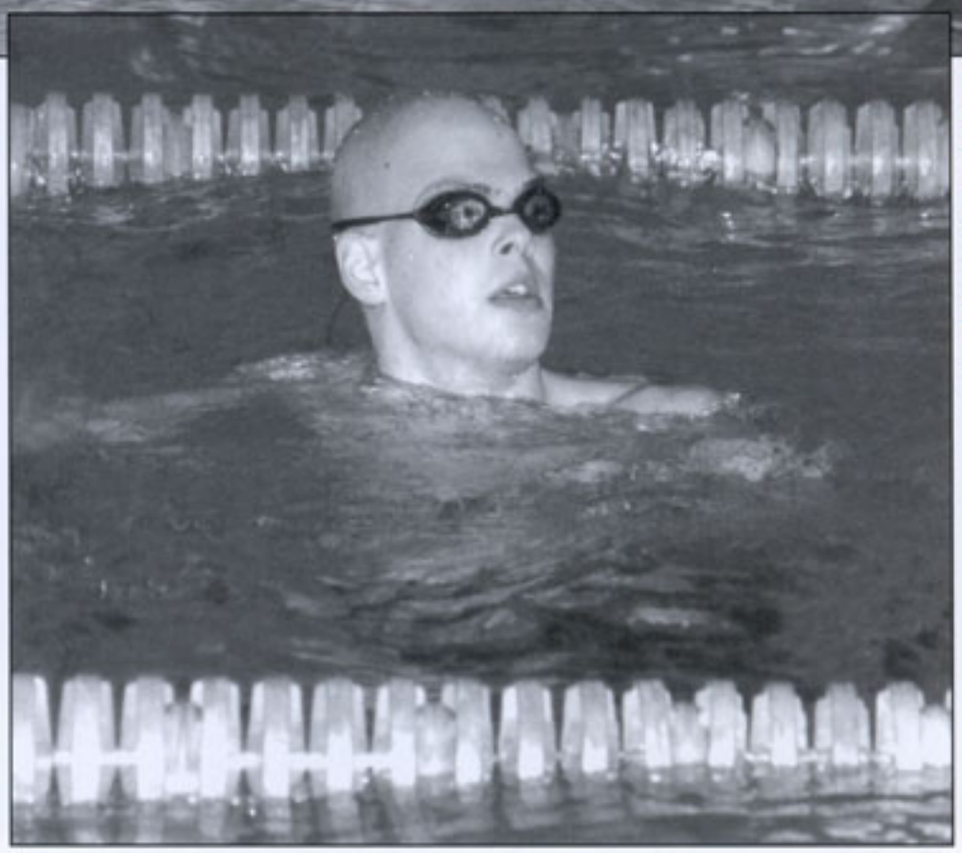
^^ Looking for an open teammate, freshman guard Carrie Miller dribbles down the court.
Photo by Christa Glover

^^ The Lady Bears line up with their rival opponents from Capital before the play begins.
Photo by Christa Glover



^ Sophomore Mike Schonsheck gets a strong start at the OAC Championships. *Photo by John Helinka*

>> Sophomore Lukas Leitnaker checks to confirm his first place finish in the 200 fly at the OAC Championships. *Photo by John Helinka*



design by Kristen Sundling & Erin Tonies

MEN'S SWIMMING

Men's Swim Team Makes a Splash

story by JENNIFER SMITH

The Ohio Northern University men's swimming and diving team completed an impressive 2003–2004 season, earning a second place finish at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, broke many school records and concluded the season with a winning record. The Polar Bears were led to victory by Head Coach *Rock Snow*, Assistant Coach *Bud Harbison*, swim team captains senior *Michael Phillips* and junior *Jarrod Mottice*, and dive team captain junior *Aaron Hykes*. Throughout the season, team members put in grueling hours of practice and dedication, all of which paid off in the end.

The men ended the season with an overall record of 11-18 and an OAC record of 1-3. Along with their regularly scheduled meets, they traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Florida during Winter Break to compete in the Ed Kennedy Invitational, the Mike Pepe Diving Meet and the IHOF Ocean Mile. Though they finished in eighth place, three new school records were set during the Ed Kennedy Invitational.

Seven more school records were broken at the OAC Championships held on February 12–14. Sophomore *Lukas Leitnaker* became an OAC champion by winning the 200 and 400 yard individual medleys, along with the 100 yard fly, and Phillips won the 1,650 freestyle event. Freshman *Nicholas Frankle* also earned his status as an OAC champion by placing first in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. The dive team also placed divers in second, third, fourth and fifth place in each of the diving events. Assistant Coach Harbison was also honored at the meet; he was named OAC Diving Coach of the Year.

"We had an unbelievable Championship where both teams swam 95% of their best swims of the season. We continued to set numerous school records, and both teams had winning seasons. Our numbers continue to be strong, and we had numerous individuals almost qualify for nationals," commented Coach Snow, who is incredibly proud of his team's performance this season. He is looking forward to many returning athletes and a promising future next season.

SEASON RESULTS



OAC Rank: 2
Record: 11-18

Wilmington 103, ONU 102
John Carroll 136, ONU 98
ONU 143, Ohio Wesleyan 87
ONU 119, Bethany (W. VA.) 106
Hiram 72, ONU 36
Olivet (Mich.) 88, ONU 25
Ed Kennedy Invitational Tournament: 8th of 11
Indianapolis Invitational: 6th of 7
ONU 155, Mount Union 78
ONU 109, Findlay 86
Baldwin-Wallace 122, ONU 119
OAC Championships: 2nd of 5



Seated: Mike Phillips, Matt Austin, Tony Fisher, Jarrod Mottice, Student Coach Tiffany Patterson.
Row1: Aaron Hykes, Head Coach Rock Snow, Nick Frankle, Justin Hiskey, Lukas Leitnaker, Erik Lange, Sean Quinn, Asst. Coach Peggy Ewald.
Row2: Matt Phillips, Mike Schonsheck, Brian Magee, Matt Mottice, Bobby Huffman, Luther Vucie, Diving Coach Bud Harbison.
Not Pictured: Mike Anderson, Austin Brinster, Simon Chan, Chip DuMound.

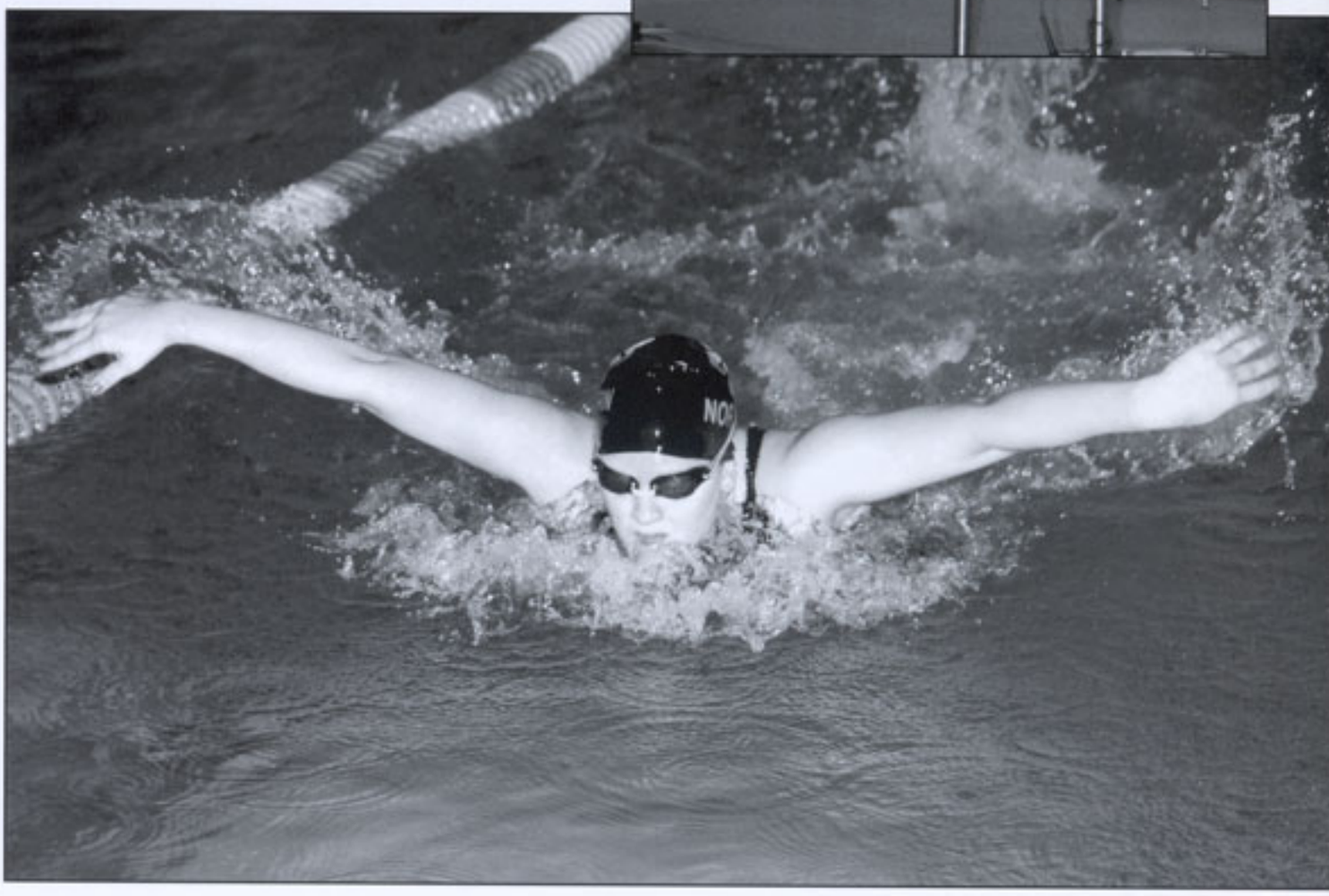
>> Junior Ashley Short sets up her dive. *Photo by John Holinka*

Senior Jen Lees checks her time after finishing her laps. *Photo by John Holinka*

Senior Kelsen LaBerge hones her technique in the butterfly. *Photo by John Holinka*







WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Leading the Lanes

storybyRACHELRHODA&STEPHANIECARR

The Lady Polar Bears had a challenging, but rewarding, season this year. It started off with an injured coach and an empty pool. Freshman swimmer *Rachel Rhoda* recounted the difficulties at the beginning of the season: "Rock (the Head Coach) was injured and the pool was broken. We had to travel to alternate places to practice. But we had a great coach, Peggy Ewald, who really stepped up and filled in for Rock." The girls persevered and ended the season on a positive note.

The team finished third at the OAC Championships with 385 points and considered themselves successful. Junior swimmer *Lindsey Jakubchak* commented on the season, "It was a lot of fun. We placed a lot of emphasis on teamwork, and it really paid off. Numerous records were broken and many personal bests were achieved. With a strong group of underclassmen and a new addition to our coaching staff, we are looking forward to many more successful seasons."

All of the swimmers dropped times and set personal records. Senior *Kelsen LaBerge* won the 200 breaststroke and junior Jakubchak won the 400 IM at the OAC Championship meet. Both women set Ohio Northern University and Ohio Athletic Conference records with their times. The final record for the OAC was 2-2. Rhoda commented, "Even if our record didn't show the greatness of our season, we had a lot of improvement in the team as a whole."

Gaining several valuable freshmen enhanced the strength of the underclassmen and gives hope for more successful seasons in the near future. As she wraps up her swimming career at Northern, senior swimmer *Christa Miller* credits the success of the season to "everybody working together to encourage, support and motivate each other. Each swimmer and coach brought something incredible to the team resulting in an unbelievable season from beginning to end."

SEASONRESULTS



OAC Rank: 3
Record: 10-17

Wilmington 115, ONU 89
John Carroll 139, ONU 104
Ohio Wesleyan 124, ONU 113
ONU 185, Bethany (W. Va.) 81
ONU 56, Hiram 55
Olivet 71, ONU 41
Edward Kennedy Invitational: 7th of 10
Indianapolis Invitational: 6th of 6
ONU 139.5, Mount Union 88.5
ONU 140, Findlay 82
Baldwin-Wallace 122, ONU 98
OAC Championships: 3rd of 5



Row1: Jen Lutz, Deborah Tannayon, Michelle Janke.
Row2: Crystal Clemans, Ashley Short, Rebecca Nelson, Erin Riddle, Kelsen LaBerge, Courtney Abbott, Christa Miller, Jenna Kastor, Kristin Dickey, Student Coach Tiffany Patterson.
Row3: Head Coach Rock Snow, Rachel Griffin, Erin Smith, Rachel Rhoda, Megan Frazer, Emily Gruenhagen, Julia Wilson, Melissa Paradise, Lauren Seibert, Rebecca Stephen, Lynette Hudnell, Asst. Coach Peggy Ewald.
Row4: Katie Shaw, Kate Schindler, Lindsay Muntz, Krystal Fike, Sarah Berger, Lindsey Jakubchak, Chelsea Bennett, Tiffany Grubb, Erica Roddy, Christie Meyer, Diving Coach Bud Harbison.

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Two Runners Go to Nationals

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

story by Jennifer Smith

The Ohio Northern University men's indoor track and field team completed an impressive season this year, concluding the season with a 57-8 overall record and a fourth place finish at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, March 5–6. Led by Head Coach *Brian Cole*, along with Assistant Coaches *Phil Gordon*, *Jay Matheny* and *Jason Maus*, the team ended the season with five OAC champions.

Along with the always popular Friday Night series of five track meets here at Ohio Northern, the team competed in the OAC Relays at Baldwin-Wallace, as well as the All-Ohio Championships hosted here at ONU. The team finished in second place at the OAC Relays, with many members qualifying for the OAC Championships at Capital University. The men also gave strong performances at the All-Ohio Championships February 14, finishing in first place out of seventeen teams. Freshman *Joe Moor* took first place in the 55 meter hurdles and junior *Jason Horn* took first place in the weight throw. Second place finishes were earned by freshman *Chad Eagy* in the pole vault, sophomore *Brad Schroeder* in the 5000 meter run and senior *Ryan Lepley* in the long jump.

The team concluded the indoor season with impressive performances at the OAC Championships, where they finished fourth. Moor and Horn were both named OAC Championships in the 55 meter hurdles and weight throw respectively. Eagy and Moor went on to compete in the Division III NCAA National Indoor Track and Field Championships held at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater March 12–13. Eagy earned eleventh place in the pole vault, while Moor earned tenth place in the 55 meter hurdles.

Season Results

OAC Rank: 4
Record: 57-8

Home Meet: 2nd of 8
Home Meet: 3rd of 8
OAC Relays: 2nd of 10
at Otterbein: 1st of 6
Home Meet: 1st of 4
All-Ohio Championships: 1st of 17
Home Meet: 2nd of 5
Home Meet: 1st of 6
OAC Championships: 4th of 10



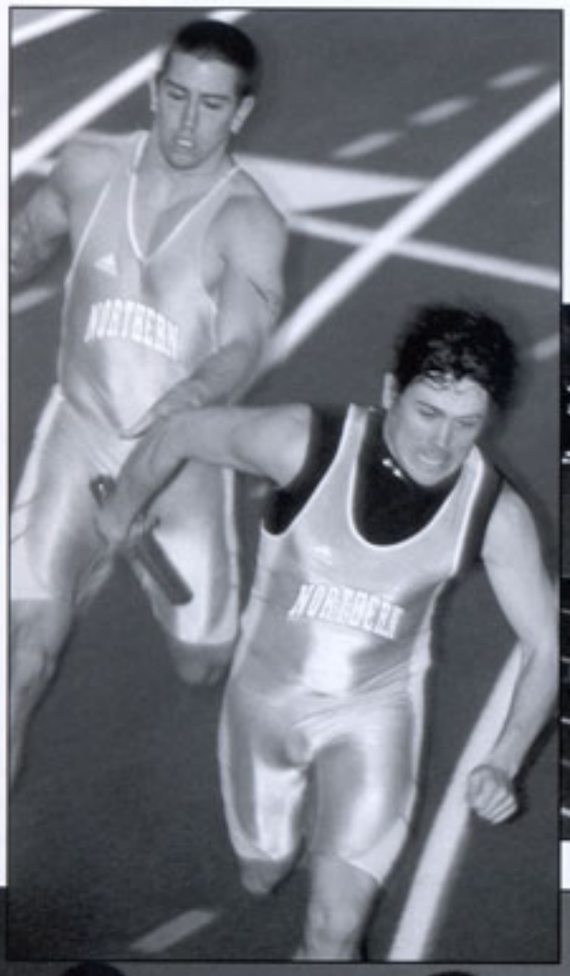


Row1: Evan Kreakie, Aaron Hall, Kirk DeCapite, Jason Simcoe, Dustin Morr, Dru McLaughlin, Garrett Jensen, Chad Nelson, Josh Suffel, Joe Moor, Pete Edmonds, Mark Bierkan, Sean Koran, Brad Schroeder.

Row2: Adam Hibbard, Ryan Hewit, Corey Blankemeir, Wes Sale, Brice McMaster, Andy Brickner, Greg Kennedy, Jon Graupmann, Corey Brand, Dale Ferrell, Brian Fullenkamp, Brent Martin, Brian Janke.

Row3: Mike Meyer, Kevin Heckman, Ryan Lepley, Jeremy Pratt, Chad Eagy, Ben Petitte, Mark Niehus, Ryan Cupp, Jim Cotner, Jason Horn, Nick Roby, Joel Burke, Mike Schaefer.

Row4: Head Coach Brian Cole, Asst. Coach Jason Maus, Asst. Coach Jay Matheny, Asst. Coach Phil Gordon, Trainer Michele Glon, Trainer Kurt Wilson.



<< Jon Graupmann and Chad Nelson are on their way to a second place finish in the 4x200 relay at the OAC Championships. *Photo by John Helinka*



V
V Freshman Dustin Moer's quick start helps him outrun his Otterbein opponent. *Photo by John Helinka*



<< Brad Schroeder moves t
the head of the pack
the OAC Championshi
at Capital.
Photo by John Helinka



> Senior Ashley Dally passes the baton to sophomore Amanda Dittmar in the 4x200 relay at the OAC Championships. *Photo by John Helinka*





^ Kristi Sisler and Candice Gobin continue ONU's successful hurdle tradition. *Photo by John Helinka*

^ Lauren Trahan and Jaime Estok make their way around the track at one of Northern's Friday night series meets. *Photo by John Helinka*

Sprinting into Second Place

story by Jennifer Smith

The Ohio Northern University women's indoor track and field team completed an impressive season this year, ending the season with a 58-7 overall record and a second place finish at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, March 5–6. Led by Head Coach *Brian Cole*, along with Assistant Coaches *Phil Gordon, Jay Matheny* and *Jason Maus*, the team concluded the season with five OAC champions.

One of the key events of the indoor track season is the Friday night meet series at ONU. This year, the Lady Polar Bears competed in five regular Friday night meets here at ONU, winning three of these meets and taking second in the other two. Along with the traditional Friday night meets at ONU, the team traveled to Baldwin-Wallace to compete in the OAC Relay meet where they finished third and set a school record in the distance medley relay. The team also competed in the All-Ohio Championships here at ONU on February 14. They earned second place in this meet, with numerous second and third place individual finishes.

The highlight of the season for the team, however, was the OAC Championships. Sophomores *Amanda Dittmar* and *Mindy Erb*, along with freshman *Lauren Ernst* and junior *Rachelle Younger*, became OAC champions in the 4x400 meter relay with a winning time of 4:09.39. Sophomore *Cindy Dircksen* also won the women's twenty pound weight throw, which is an exhibition event. Junior *Kristi Sisler* and freshmen *Kandice Gobin, Kelly Hale* and *Sara McGinnis* also received All-OAC honors by earning second place finishes in their respective events. Hale completed the 55 meter hurdle race with an impressive NCAA provisionally qualifying time of 8:62 seconds. At the conclusion of the championship meet, the team finished in second place overall.

Season Results



OAC Rank: 2
Record: 58-7

Home Meet: 2nd of 8
Home Meet: 2nd of 8
OAC Relays: 2nd of 10
at Otterbein: 3rd of 6
Home Meet: 1st of 4
All-Ohio Championships: 2nd of 17
Home Meet: 1st of 6
Home Meet: 1st of 5
OAC Championships: 2nd of 10

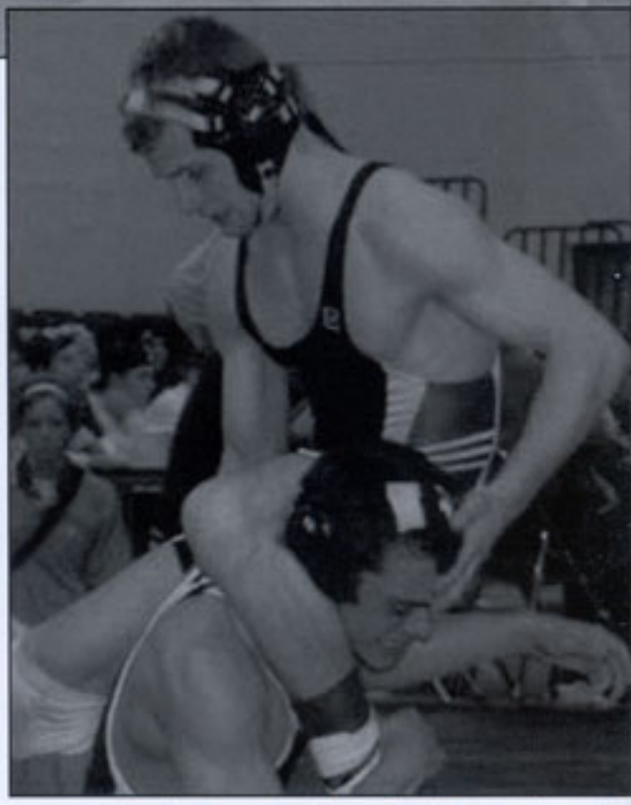


Row1: Jenea Bossley, Liz Terelle, Amanda Dittmar, Kristi Sisler, Mindy Erb, Kandice Gobin, Ashley Dally, Ashley Forrest, Lauren Trahan, Sherri Steinkirchner, Steph Gardyza.
Row2: Lauren Ernst, Staci Jones, Sara McGinnis, Kelly Hale, Ashley Eades, Amber Vavrek, Nicole Moore, Katie Zwingler, Karen Husek, Courtney Stephenson, Cindy Dircksen, Stacey Price.
Row3: Heather Naeman, Jessica Piispanen, Karen Miller, Darci Walthew, Elizabeth DiNino, Jennifer Vandeveer, Rachelle Younger, Jaclyn Kessler, Lauren Crook, Jaime Estok, Megan Cincade, Kim Kleman.
Row4: Head Coach Brian Cole, Asst. Coach Jason Maus, Asst. Coach Jay Matheny, Asst. Coach Phil Gordon, Trainer Michelle Glon, Trainer Kurt Wilson.





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^^ Senior John Manning pins his opponent in a match during the regular season. John placed 4th in his weight class at the OAC Championships. *Photo by Melissa Baab*

^^ The ONU wrestling team stretches thoroughly before beginning practice. The team's outstanding talent allowed them to go 5-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. *Photo by Melissa Baab*

^^ Hoping for a pin, sophomore Ty Klofta wrestles to defea his opponent. Ty took the 125-pound Championship titl at the OAC Championships. *Photo by Melissa Baab*

Coming out on Top

story by MELISSA BAAB

The Ohio Northern Wrestling team ended their 2003–2004 season 5-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference and 6-8 overall. The team split the OAC regular season title and placed 7th at the OAC Championships. The team also sent one of their own grapplers to the 2004 NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championship at Dubuque, Iowa.

Sophomore *Ty Klofta* took the 125-pound championship title at the OAC Championships, giving him a chance at the big show. After the win at the OAC Championships, he, along with Head Coach *Ron Beaschler* and Assistant Coach *Matt Dernlan*, headed to the NCAA Division III National Tournament where he ended with a record of 1-2 for the event. Klofta led the Polar Bears for the season as he ended 20-13 overall, going undefeated in the OAC with a record of 4-0.

Senior *John Manning* (157-pounds), junior Steve Mosley (165-pounds) and freshman *Dusty Poore* (197-pounds) all placed 4th in the OAC in their respective weight classes.

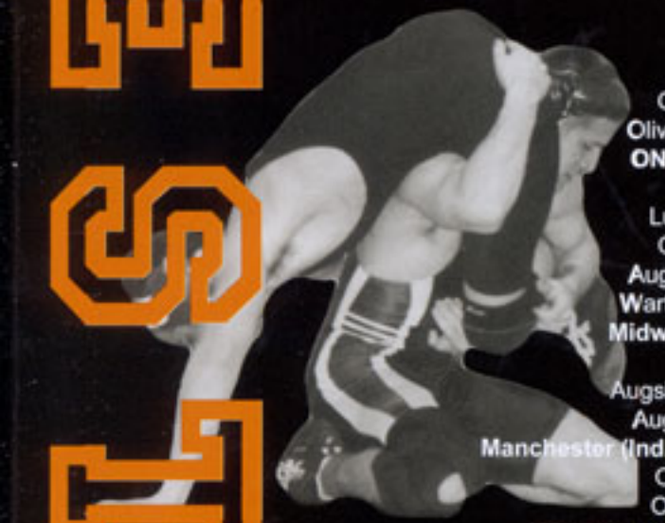
Also leading the team for the season were senior *Josh Klofta* in the 133-weight class with a record of 15-14 (4-2 OAC) and junior *Nate Shearer* going 18-13 (5-1 OAC) in the 165 class.

Major highlights for the season included the team's trip to Las Vegas, Nevada for the Desert Duals and the dedication of The Darren Scott Memorial Wrestling Room. The room has been dedicated after *Darren Scott*, an ONU National Champion and eight-year assistant coach. Scott passed away Friday, July 5, 2003, after a 10-year battle with Lou Gehrig's disease.

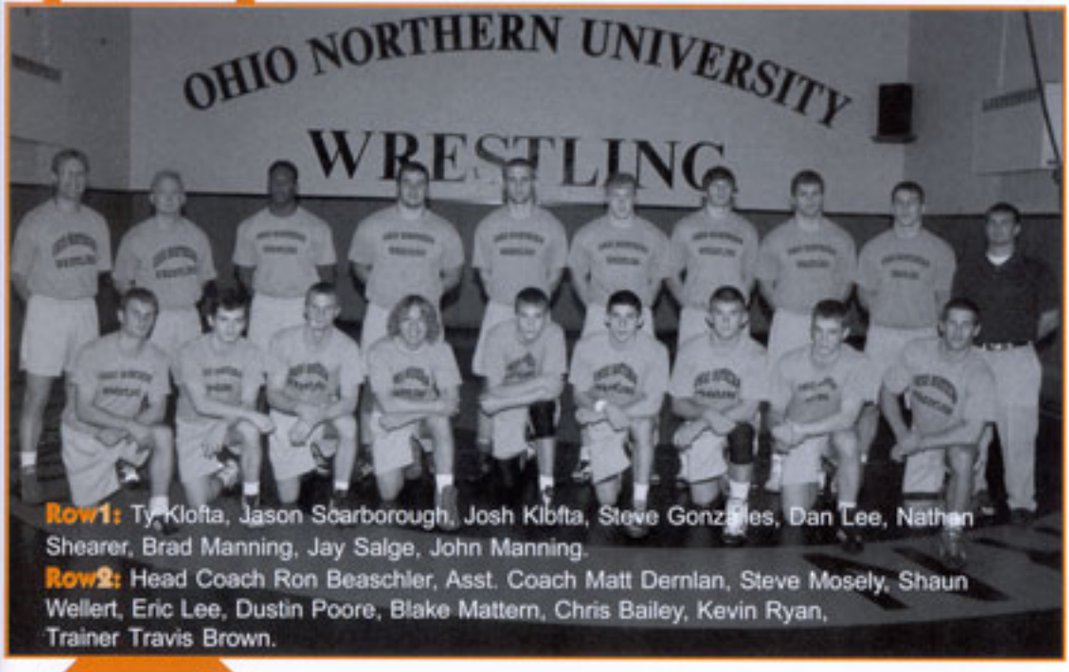
Gaining five freshmen for the season and losing just two seniors, the Polar Bears grapplers will continue to strengthen themselves for the 2004–2005 season and hope to gain another OAC title to make another appearance at Nationals.

SEASON RESULTS

OAC Rank: 7
Record: 6-8, (5-1)



ONU 21, Heidelberg 18
Olivet (Mich.) 31, ONU 131
ONU Invitational 9th of 14
Desert Duals
Luther (Iowa) 34, ONU 9
ONU 34, Upper Iowa 16
Augustana (Ill.) 33, ONU 7
Wartburg (Iowa) 54, ONU 0
Midwest Classic 13th of 16
National Duals
Augsburg (Minn.) 46, ONU 3
Augustana (Ill.) 30, ONU 9
Manchester (Ind.) Invitational 5th of 13
ONU 19, Wilmington 18
ONU 27, Muskingum 17
Wheaton (Ill.) Invitational 9th of 26
John Carroll 12, ONU 24
ONU 22, Baldwin-Wallace 18
OAC Championship 7th of 7



Row 1: Ty Klofta, Jason Scarborough, Josh Klofta, Steve Gonzales, Dan Lee, Nathan Shearer, Brad Manning, Jay Salge, John Manning.
Row 2: Head Coach Ron Beaschler, Asst. Coach Matt Dernlan, Steve Mosely, Shaun Wellert, Eric Lee, Dustin Poore, Blake Mattern, Chris Bailey, Kevin Ryan, Trainer Travis Brown.

BASEBALL

A Season of Goals

story by Jennifer Asimakopoulos

Under the direction of Head Coach *Milan Rasic*, the Ohio Northern University baseball team finished with a 19-20 overall record and a 5-12 record in OAC play, which put them seventh in the OAC. The record was an improvement on the previous season—one of the team's goals. Other goals, according to senior centerfielder *Ken Williams*, included finishing above .500 (winning percentage) and to participate in the OAC tournament. Senior third baseman *Zac Miller* added that a third goal was "to be a better team than we were the year before." While the team may not have accomplished their first two goals, they did improve many areas of their game. The team's record improved, as did their batting average and runs scored. Team defense was also stronger.

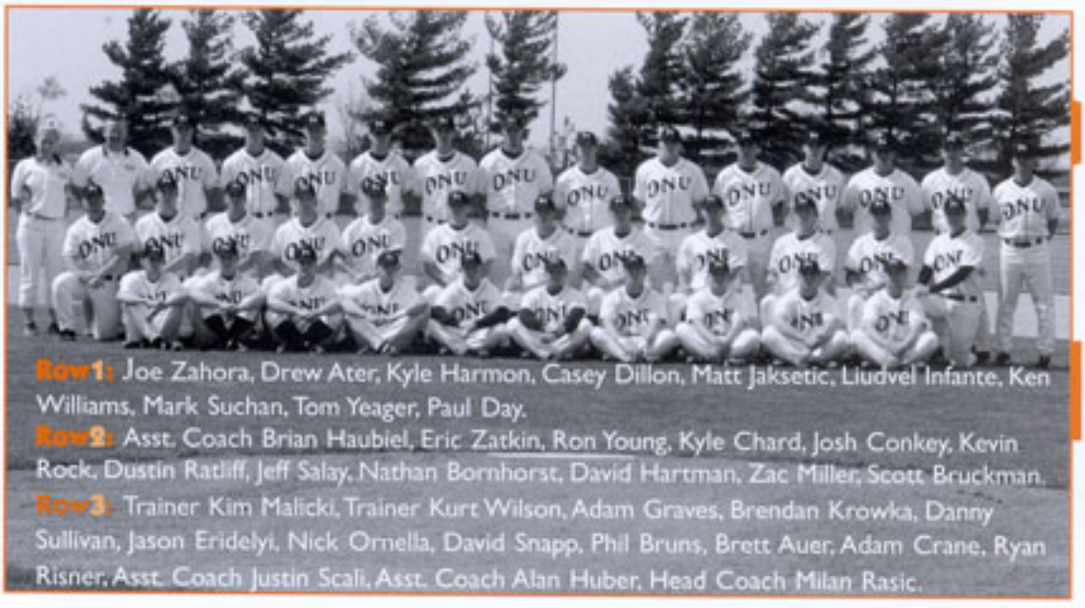
Numerous individuals were given various awards throughout the year. Freshman outfielder *Phil Bruns* was named the OAC Batter of the Week for the week of March 28 through April 4. Junior outfielder *Ron Young* earned the same title for the week of April 11 through April 17. Seniors *David Snapp* (first baseman) and Miller earned 2nd Team All-OAC honors. *Nathan Bornhorst*, a junior outfielder, earned 2nd Team Academic All-District IV honors. Snapp, senior *Brendan Krowka* and Bornhorst were also named Academic All-OAC.

In addition to awards given, three men joined the 100-Hit Club at Ohio Northern, finishing their careers with over 100 base hits. Seniors Snapp, Miller and Williams became the 36th, 37th and 38th members at ONU. Williams, who finished with 102 career hits, commented, "I felt privileged to be a member because not many people get the honor." For Miller, who finished with 117 hits, "It felt great to…join people like David Snapp and Scott Bush who I have so much respect for. The day was extra special because my high school coach Mark Thompson, who is also in the 100-hit club, was there to witness it."

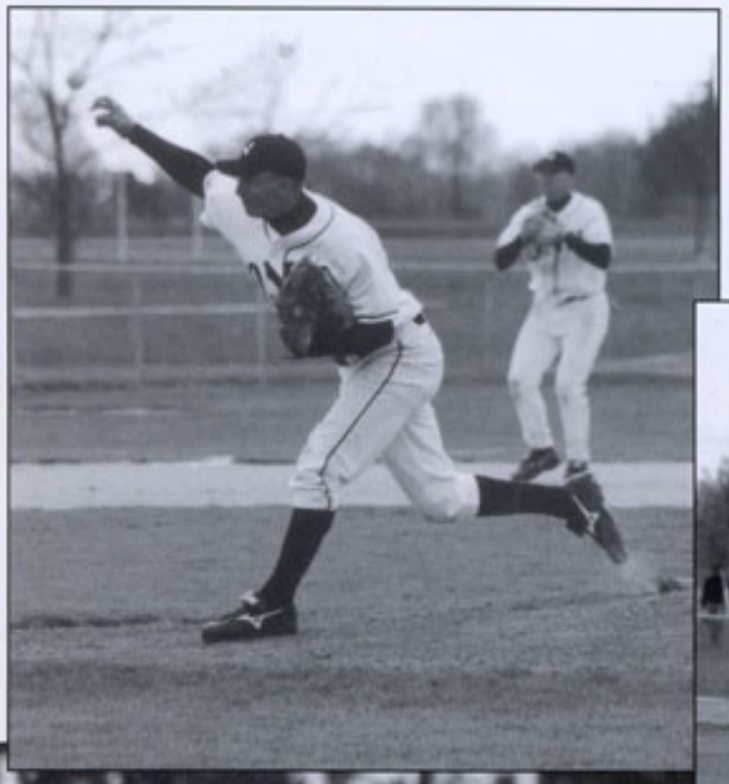
Season Results

OAC Rank: 7
Record: 19-20

Whittier (Calif.) 11, ONU 7
Claremont-MS (Calif.) 11, ONU 9
Chapman (Calif.) 11, ONU 0
California Lutheran 12, ONU 3
LaVerne (Calif.) 5, ONU 4
ONU 8, Pikeville (Ky.) 1
ONU 23, Pikeville (Ky.) 1
Alice Lloyd (Ky.) 10, ONU 0
ONU 7, Alice Lloyd (Ky.) 6
ONU 7, Adrian (Mich.) 6
ONU 2, Baldwin-Wallace 0
Taylor (Ind.) 8, ONU 7
Marietta 14, ONU 5
Marietta 15, ONU 2
ONU 15, Tri-State (Ind.) 5
ONU 11, Tri-State (Ind.) 3
ONU 15, Adrian (Mich.) 10
ONU 6, Heidelberg 5
Heidelberg 7, ONU 0
ONU 12, Mount St. Joseph 4
ONU 10, Albion (Mich.) 9
ONU 16, Defiance 4
Capital 6, ONU 4
Capital 8, ONU 6
Otterbein 5, ONU 4
Otterbein 6, ONU 4
ONU 12, Bluffton 6
John Carroll 4, ONU 3
John Carroll 11, ONU 0
ONU 10, Urbana 3
Wilmington 4, ONU 2
ONU 3, Wilmington 1
ONU 7, Wittenberg 5
ONU 7, Bluffton 3
Defiance 14, ONU 13
ONU 6, Muskingum 3
ONU 15, Muskingum 8
Mount Union 5, ONU 3
Mount Union 8, ONU 3



Row 1: Joe Zahora, Drew Ater, Kyle Harmon, Casey Dillon, Matt Jaksetic, Liudvel Infante, Ken Williams, Mark Suchan, Tom Yeager, Paul Day.
Row 2: Asst. Coach Brian Haubiel, Eric Zatkin, Ron Young, Kyle Chard, Josh Conkey, Kevin Rock, Dustin Ratliff, Jeff Salay, Nathan Bornhorst, David Hartman, Zac Miller, Scott Bruckman.
Row 3: Trainer Kim Malicki, Trainer Kurt Wilson, Adam Graves, Brendan Krowka, Danny Sullivan, Jason Eridelyi, Nick Ornella, David Snapp, Phil Bruns, Brett Auer, Adam Crane, Ryan Risner, Asst. Coach Justin Scali, Asst. Coach Alan Huber, Head Coach Milan Rasic.

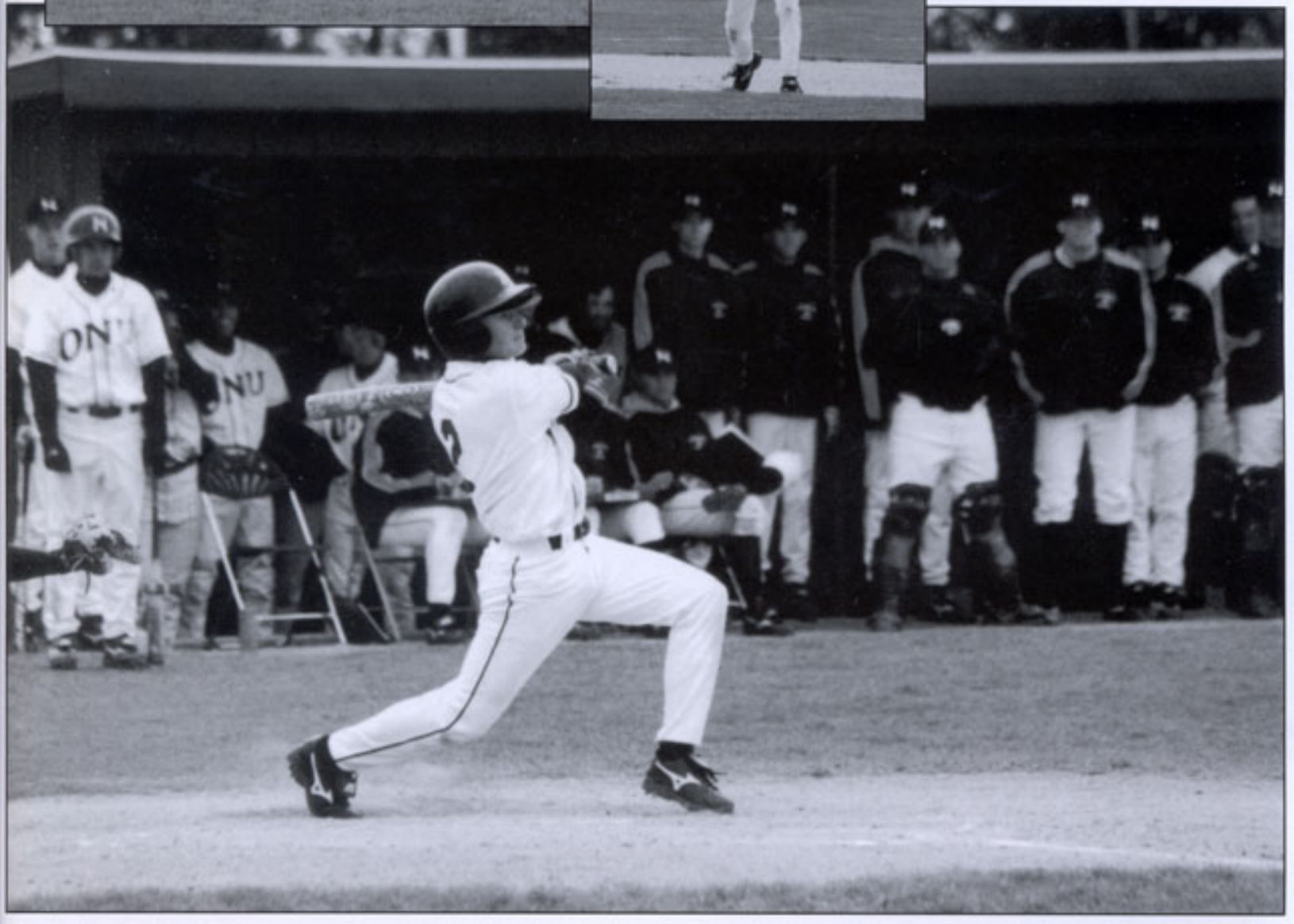


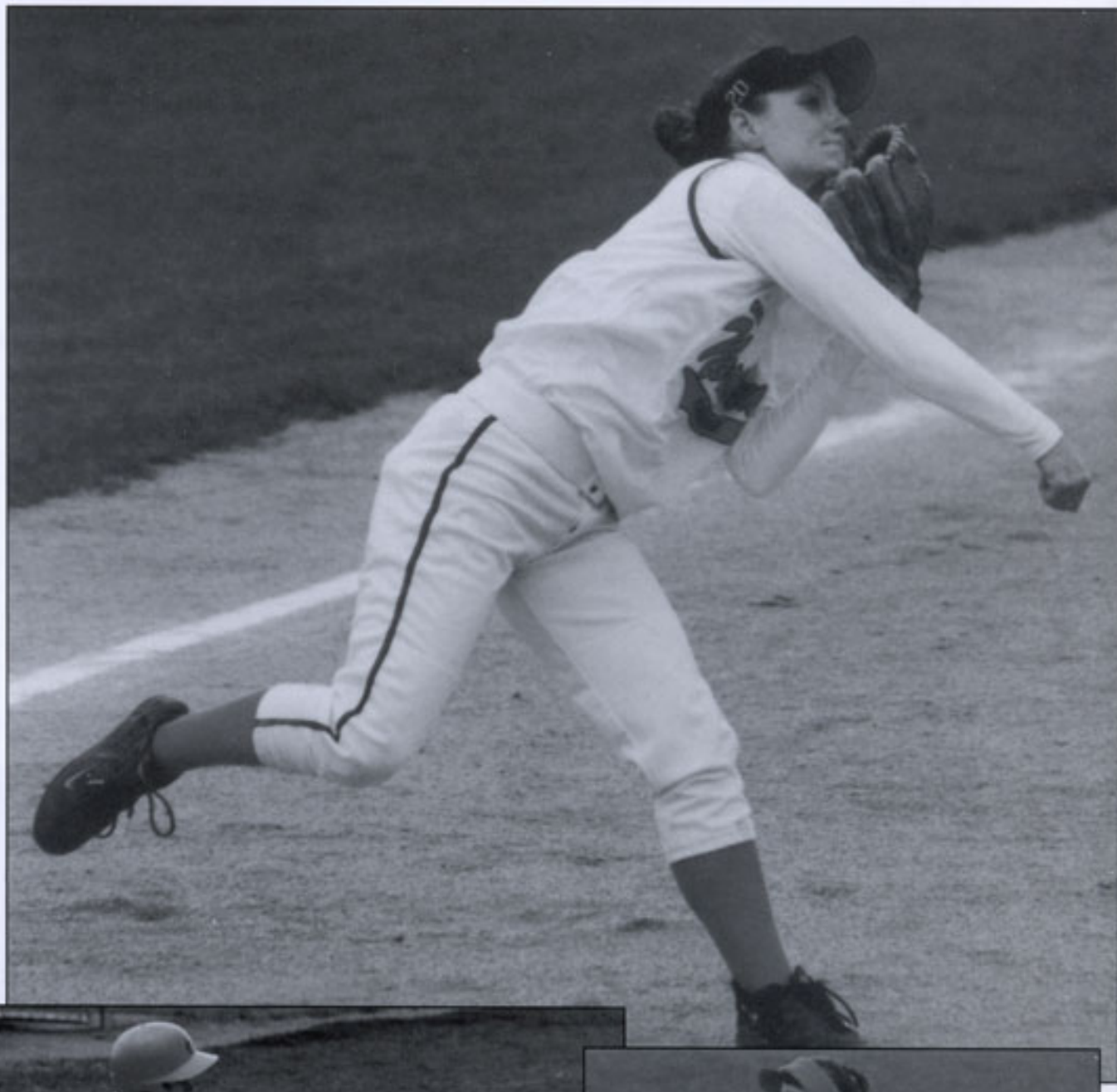


<< Senior hurler Casey Dillon throws a strike down the pipe. *Photo by Candice Wallischeck*

<< Sophomore Adam Crane makes a routine play to first. *Photo by Candice Wallischeck*

Zac Miller, a senior infielder from Elida, creates a big opportunity with this hit. *Photo by Candice Wallischeck*

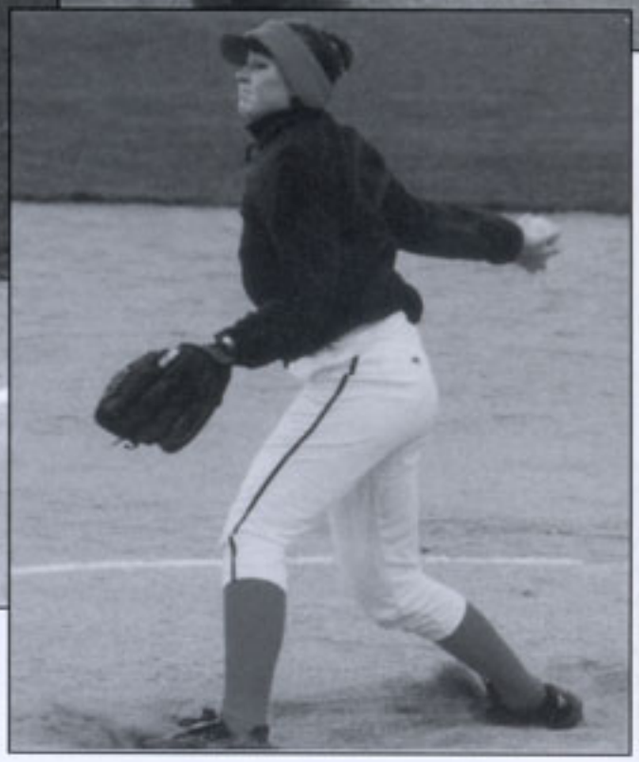




> Senior third baseman Mica Luther makes a quick throw to second base to throw out her opponent. *Photo by Stephanie Creekpaum*

Amanda Kalal puts the bat on the ball during OAC conference action. *Photo by Stephanie Creekpaum*





>> Kara Kreisher pitches a strike for the Bears. *Photo by Stephanie Creekpaum*

Softball Slams a Homerun Season

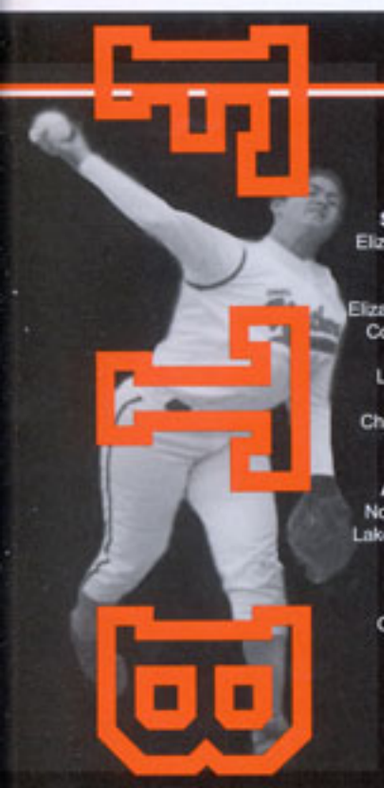
storybyJenniferSmith

The Ohio Northern women's softball team completed a successful 2004 season, with an overall record of 17-21, but an impressive winning record of 10-7 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Led by Head Coach *Annette Hunt-Shepherd*, along with Assistant Coaches *Jeremy Shepherd*, *Les Bowman*, *Melissa Stemen* and *Jacqui Wagner*, the team included a large number of outstanding upperclassman athletes who were able to lead the Lady Polar Bears to a variety of victories and awards. Also helping to lead the team this season were its four senior captains *Abby Jackson*, *Mica Luther*, *Susan Sargent* and *Julianne White*.

Along with their regularly scheduled games, the ONU women's softball team competed in the Sun West Spring Games at Orange, California, and the Alma Tournament in Michigan. One of the greatest highlights of the 2004 season was competing in the OAC Conference Championships for the first time since 1998. The Conference Championships were held April 30–May 1 at Muskingum College, and the Lady Polar Bears finished third.

At the conclusion of the season, many of the girls earned awards for their impressive performances both athletically and academically. Senior Jackson and junior *Marie Mascari* were named Second Team All-OAC, while Sargent and sophomore *Kara Kreisher* were named to the OAC All-Tournament Team. Jackson was named First Team Academic All-OAC, and First Team Academic All-District IV by College Sports Information Directors. Luther was named to the Alma All-Tournament Team when the Lady Polar Bears traveled to Michigan, and she tied the ONU stolen base record this season.

Coach Hunt-Shepherd had nothing but praise for her team in their much improved season this year. According to Hunt-Shepherd, "Our season ended on a great note. We ended third in the conference, and made our first OAC Tournament appearance since 1998. I am very proud of the team."



SeasonResults

OAC Rank: 3
Record: 17-21

Sun West Spring Games	ONU 6, Heidelberg 1
Elizabethtown (Pa.) 7, ONU 5	ONU 5, Heidelberg 0
Menlo (Calif.) 4, ONU 3	ONU 6, Otterbein 4
ONU 4, Olivet (Mich.) 1	ONU 8, Otterbein 2
Elizabethtown (Pa.) 11, ONU 7	Marietta 1, ONU 0
Concordia (Calif.) 6, ONU 3	Marietta 4, ONU 3
Olivet (Mich.) 7, ONU 5	Muskingum 10, ONU 1
La Verne (Calif.) 6, ONU 2	Muskingum 12, ONU 0
ONU 7, Menlo (Calif.) 1	ONU 8, Baldwin-Wallace 3
Chapman (Calif.) 12, ONU 3	ONU 2, Baldwin-Wallace 1
ONU 6, Findlay 5	ONU 3, John Carroll 2
ONU 8, Findlay 7	ONU 2, John Carroll 1
Alma (Mich.) Tournament	ONU 11, Wilmington 6
Northwood (Mich.) 0, ONU 7	Mount Union 4, ONU 2
Lake Superior State (Mich.) 3, ONU 1	Mount Union 1, ONU 0
	ONU 9, Denison 1
Alma (Mich.) 12, ONU 0	ONU 2, Denison 0
Ohio Wesleyan 2, ONU 0	**OAC Tournament**
Ohio Wesleyan 10, ONU 9	Muskingum 3, ONU 2
Capital 3, ONU 1	ONU 9, Baldwin-Wallace 1
ONU 2, Capital 0	Mount Union 3, ONU 1



Row 1: Jessica Headings, Stacy Houston, Amanda Gier, Julianne White, Mica Luther, Susan Sargent, Abby Jackson, Jamie Boghossian, Amanda Kalal, Melanie Ward, Marie Mascari. **Row 2:** Trainer Mitch Nelson, Trainer Jessica Abell, Asst. Coach Jacqui Wagner, Asst. Coach Melissa Stemen, Stevie Guenther, Stephanie Scherra, Jess Kasper, Kara Kreisher, Erin Rupp, Jen Iacovelli, Adrienne Bland, Asst. Coach Jeremy Shepherd, Asst. Coach Les Bowman, Head Coach Annette Hunt-Shepherd, Trainer Owen Keller.

Standing above Par

storybyChristyFreeman

Stacey Hairston served as the Head Coach for the women's golf team this season. The Lady Bears finished fifth at the two-day OAC Championships at Capital this year. They completed their season with a 36-hole score of 829 (410-419).

On April 24, the Lady Polar Bears finished fifth out of ten with a team score of 375 at the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational. Weather conditions postponed the conclusion of the tournament. P1 *Ashley Raderstorf* tied for seventh place with an 88 to lead the Lady Bears in the tournament.

The Lady Bears also finished fifth out of seven in the Otterbein Spring Invite.

Freshman *Kassi Karlen* finished fourth in the OAC Tournament, giving her All-Conference honors. Karlen was also part of the All-Tournament Team at Wilmington, joining senior *Ashley Franze*. Raderstorf received Medalist Honors at Defiance.

The men's golf team, coached by Head Coach *Jeff Coleman*, finished seventh at the Championships at Sunbury, ending their season with a score of 678 (349-329).

The team finished eleventh out of sixteen teams with a team score of 652 at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational April 24 and 25 at the Dornoch Golf Club in Delaware. Freshman *Brock Coatney* shot a 160(79-81) to lead the team. Following close behind were junior *David Parr*, with 162 (83-79), senior *Billy Fischer*, with 164 (83-81), and junior *Troy Hunsicker*, with167 (82-85).

At the Groseclose Memorial Invitational, the men's golf team finished sixth out of ten teams with a team score of 670. The Invitational was hosted by Otterbein at the Medallion Club in Westerville.

Fischer placed ninth overall in the Ohio Athletic Conference men's golf Championships, hosted by Otterbein at Rattlesnake Ridge. Fischer also earned All-Conference honors for his second straight season.

"The season was a lot of fun," said Fischer. "We all worked very hard to improve our game. The team keeps improving every year and is on track to become a top three finisher in the OAC."

SeasonResults



Women's
OAC Rank: 5

Defiance 1st of 2
Defiance Invitational 2nd of 5
Capital Fall Invitational 5th of 8
Otterbein Invitational 6th of 12
Savannah (Ga.) Arts & Design 1st of 2
Wilmington Invitational 2nd of 5
Capital Invitational 4th of 12
Lady Polar Bear Invitational 4th of 8
Wittenberg Invitational 5th of 8
Mount Union Invitational 7th of 9
Otterbein Invitational 5th of 7
Baldwin-Wallace Invitational 5th of 10
OAC Championships 5th of 8

Men's
OAC Rank: 7

Tiffin Kyle Memorial 8th of 13
Muskingum Invitational 6th of 8
John Carroll Invitational 2nd of 6
Otterbein Invitational 7th of 9
Muskingum Invitational 9th of 13
Kenyon Invitational 6th of 10
Wooster Invitational 12th of 17
John Carroll Invitational 6th of 9
Ohio Wesleyan Invitational 6th of 9
Otterbein Invitational 6th of 10
OAC Championships 7th of 9



Row 1: Greg Prymicz, Eric Susa, Ross Burkhart, David Parr, Billy Fischer, Nick Yontz, Brock Coatney, Troy Hunsicker, Head Coach Jeff Coleman.

design by Ashley Dally & Shelah Sterling



<< Billy Fischer takes his time as he eyes his putt. Fischer placed ninth at the OAC Championships to earn him All-OAC honors. *Photo by John Heloska*

V V Freshman Ashley Raderstorf takes a swing on her way to an eighth place finish in the Lady Polar Bear Invitational. *Photo by John Heloska*

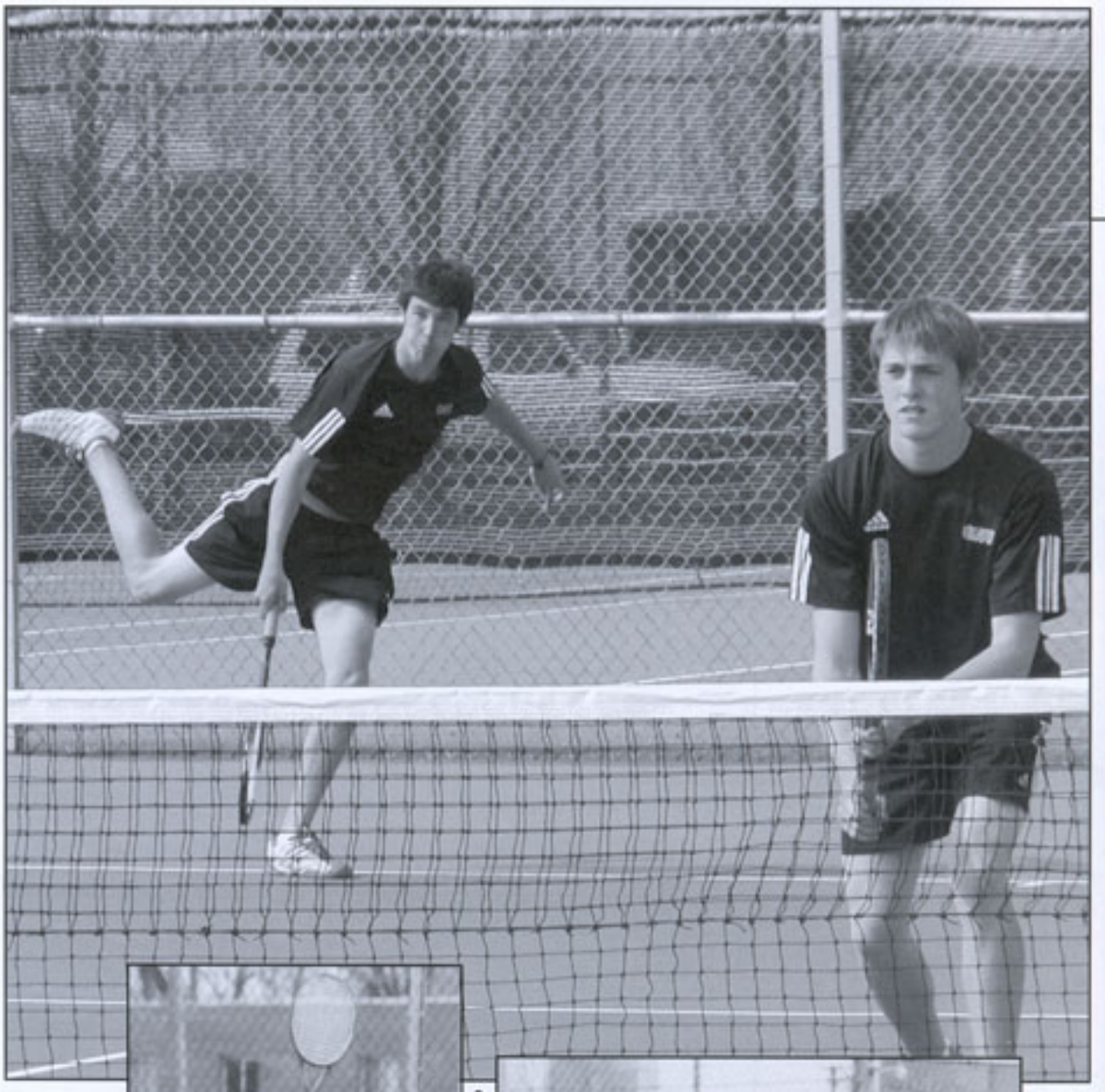


V V Junior David Parr chips the ball at the Kenyon Cup held at Apple Valley GC in Marion, Ohio. *Photo by John Heloska*





Row 1: Head Coach Stacey Hairston, Eleanor Dotson, Ashley Raderstorf, Sherri Ringalda, Elizabeth Staley, Jennifer Cooper, Kassi Karlen, Michelle Janke, Erin Hinkle.

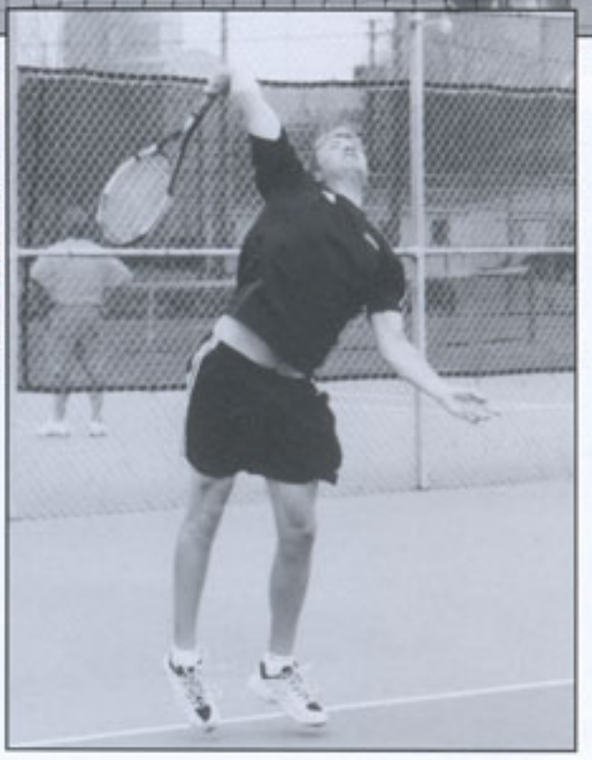


>> Freshman Thomas Major serves as his doubles partner Michael Tehan awaits the return. *Photo by Andrew Schram*



>> First Team All-OAC member Klint McEnery sends the ball back to his opponent. *Photo by Andrew Schram*

>>>> Junior Josh Hafer has a career record of 47–13 in singles play and 50–12 in doubles play. *Photo by Andrew Schram*



design by Lindsey Leach & Shelan Sterling

MEN'S TENNIS

Going into Second

story by Jennifer Smith

The Ohio Northern men's tennis team completed an impressive 2004 season with a 17-6 overall record and 8-2 record in the OAC. The team was led by Head Coach *Brent Ridenour*, who had nothing but compliments for his team. Coach Ridenour reported, "We finished in second place in the regular season, and second in the OAC Tournament. It marked the third consecutive season that we have reached the Conference Championship. Leading the team this season were senior *Michael Romanello* and sophomore *Klint McEnery*. Both of them saw action at the top two spots in our line-up."

Along with the regularly scheduled matches, the Bears took a Spring Break trip to Orlando, Florida to compete with a variety of teams from the Midwest area. This trip included 9-0 victories against both Grand Rapids Michigan Community College and local Division II rival Findlay. ONU men's tennis team also competed in and hosted the 2004 OAC Tournament. The Bears defeated John Carroll in the quarterfinals and Mount Union in the semifinals, but fell to Baldwin-Wallace in the final match of the tournament. However, this still left the team with an impressive second place finish in the OAC and an overall winning season.

Team members were presented with various awards at the conclusion of the season for their hard work both on and off the courts. Romanello and McEnery were both named First Team All-OAC, while junior *Josh Hafer* was named Second Team All-OAC, and sophomore *Ben Boyer* earned Honorable Mention. Romanello and sophomore *Justin Hiskey* were also named to the Academic All-OAC At Large team for the 2004 season. Romanello, the only senior on the team, is a three time all OAC honoree and also the seventh member of ONU's "100 Win Club," concluding his years here at ONU with 109 career victories.

Season Results

OAC Rank: 2
Record: 17-6

ONU 9, Grand Rapids (Mich.) 0
Grand Valley State (Mich.) 6, ONU 3
ONU 9, Findlay 0
Lake Superior State (Mich.) 9, ONU 0
ONU 7, Adrian (Mich.) 0
ONU 7, Tiffin 0
ONU 7, Muskingum 0
ONU 7, Wilmington 0
Kenyon 7, ONU 0
ONU 6, Capital 1
ONU 6, Otterbein 1
ONU 7, John Carroll 0
ONU 7, Mount Union 0
ONU 6, Bluffton 3
Baldwin-Wallace 5, ONU 2
ONU 6, Heidelberg 1
ONU, Wittenberg (forfeit)
Wooster 5, ONU 2
ONU 7, Marietta 0
ONU 7, Ohio Wesleyan 3

OAC Tournament at ONU

ONU 4, John Carroll 0 (Quarterfinals)
ONU 4, Mount Union 0 (Semifinals)
Baldwin-Wallace 4, ONU 0 (Finals)



Row 1: Greg Sinko, Aaron Ocken, Michael Tehan, Thomas Major.
Row 2: Michael Romanello, Klint McEnery, Ben Boyer, Josh Hafer, Head Coach Brent Ridenour.

Women's Tennis

A Winning Effort

story by Liz Beer

The Lady Bear's women's tennis team finished their 2004 season with an 8-1 record in the OAC and 17-8 overall. The Lady Bears finished second overall in the OAC. The women's tennis team, comprised of nine members, is coached by *Scott Wills*. The Lady Bears had an award-winning season this year. They placed second in the OAC Tournament at Pop Collins Tennis Complex at Baldwin-Wallace. The Lady Bears made it to the final round after defeating Baldwin-Wallace and Otterbein, but lost to John Carroll, 5-4. This is the third consecutive year the Lady Bears have made it to the Championship game at the OAC Tournament.

Sophomore *Ashley Jones* was named First Team All-OAC for 2004. Junior *Karen Lee* and sophomore *Dora Wiskirchen* were named Second Team All-OAC while sophomore *Julie LaJoe* received Honorable Mention accolades. All four ladies are second-time All-OAC honorees.

In other individual accreditation, junior *Karen Lee* was named First Team Academic All-OAC. Lee was voted onto the Academic All-Ohio Athletic Conference At-Large team by the league's ten faculty advisors for 2003–2004. She is also the first women's tennis player in ONU history to reach the 100-wins mark. Sophomores *Tiffany Hueber*, LaJoe and Wiskirchen were named Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC.

Lee and LaJoe tied for best singles record. LaJoe's ONU career record stands 38-2 in singles play, which is the highest winning percentage in ONU history.

The women's tennis team had a strong season, and with all players returning next year, expectations are high.

Season Results

OAC Rank: 2
Record: 17-8

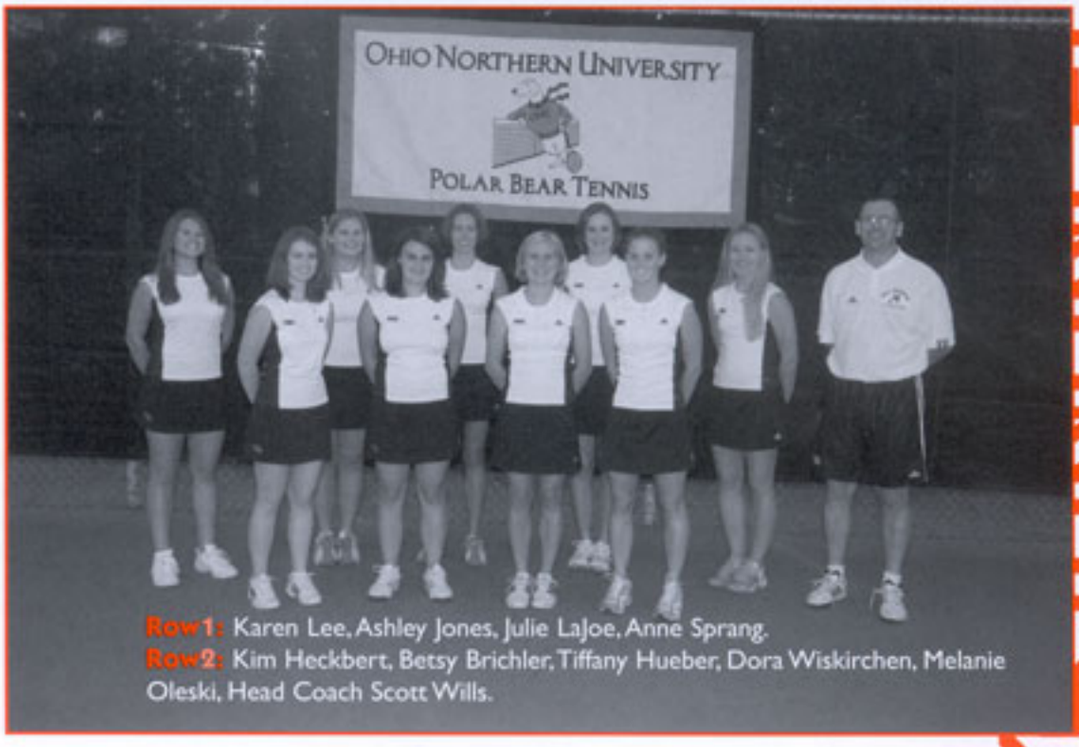
ONU 6, Chicago (Ill.) 3
ONU 8, Grace (Ind.) 1
Mobile (Ala.) 7, ONU 2
Spring Hill (Ala.) 6, ONU 3
New Orleans (La.) 8, ONU 1
ONU 7, Dillard (La.) 2
ONU 9, Faulkner State C.C. (Ala.) 0
Kalamazoo (Mich.) 8, ONU 1
ONU 9, Olivet (Mich.) 0
ONU 9, Muskingum 0
Denison 9, ONU 0
ONU 8, Wilmington 1
ONU 9, Capital 0
ONU 6, Otterbein 3
John Carroll 5, ONU 4
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ONU 7, Baldwin-Wallace 2
Wittenberg 4, ONU 4
ONU 8, Heidelberg 1
ONU 9, Marietta 0

Adidas Challenge

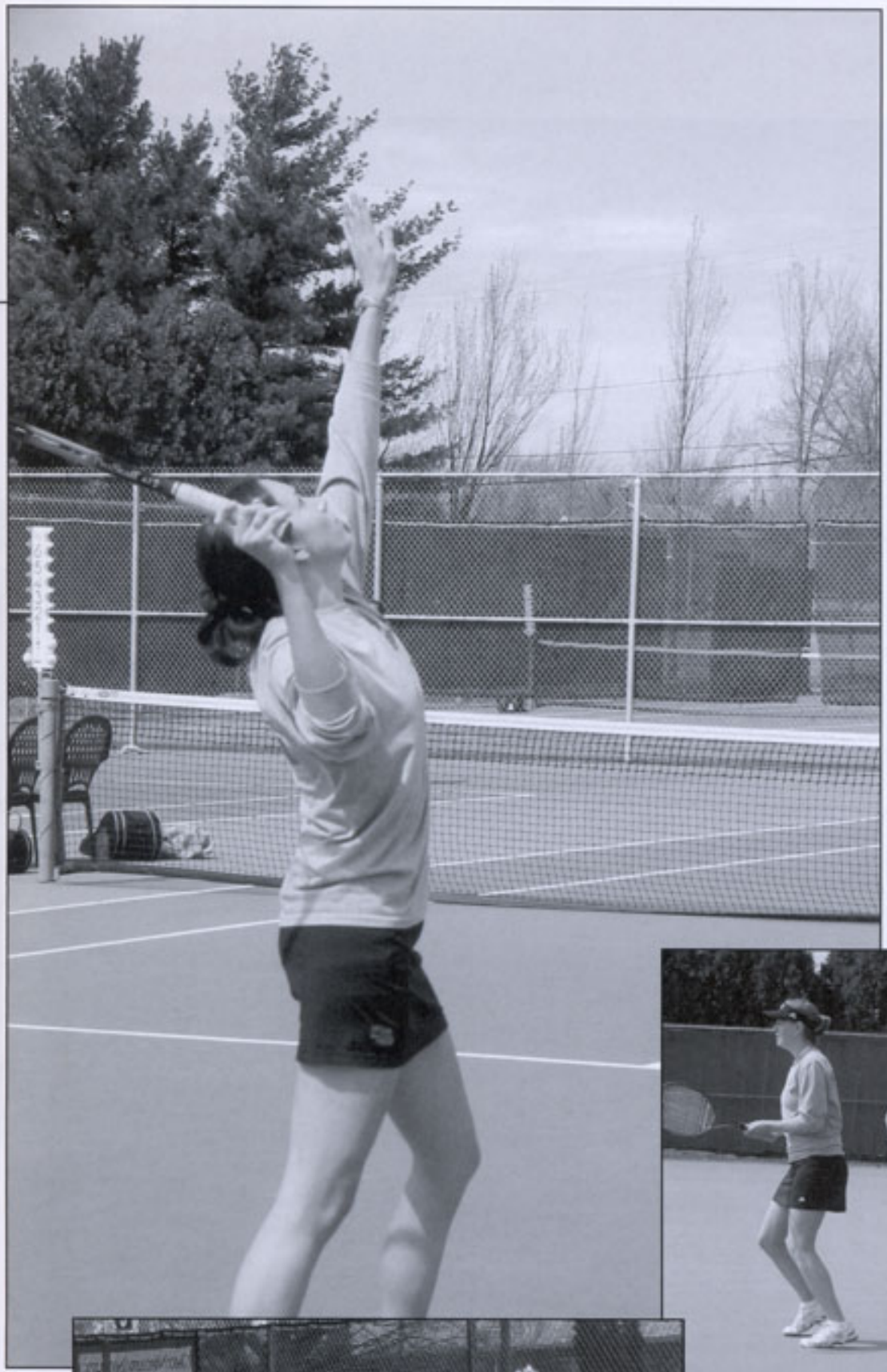
ONU 9, Tiffin 0
ONU 8, Tri-State (Ind.) 0

OAC Tournament at Baldwin-Wallace

ONU 5, Baldwin-Wallace 2 (Quarterfinals)
ONU 5, Otterbein 3 (Semifinals)
John Carroll 5, ONU 4 (Finals)



Row 1: Karen Lee, Ashley Jones, Julie LaJoe, Anne Sprang.
Row 2: Kim Heckbert, Betsy Brichler, Tiffany Hueber, Dora Wiskirchen, Melanie Oleski, Head Coach Scott Wills.







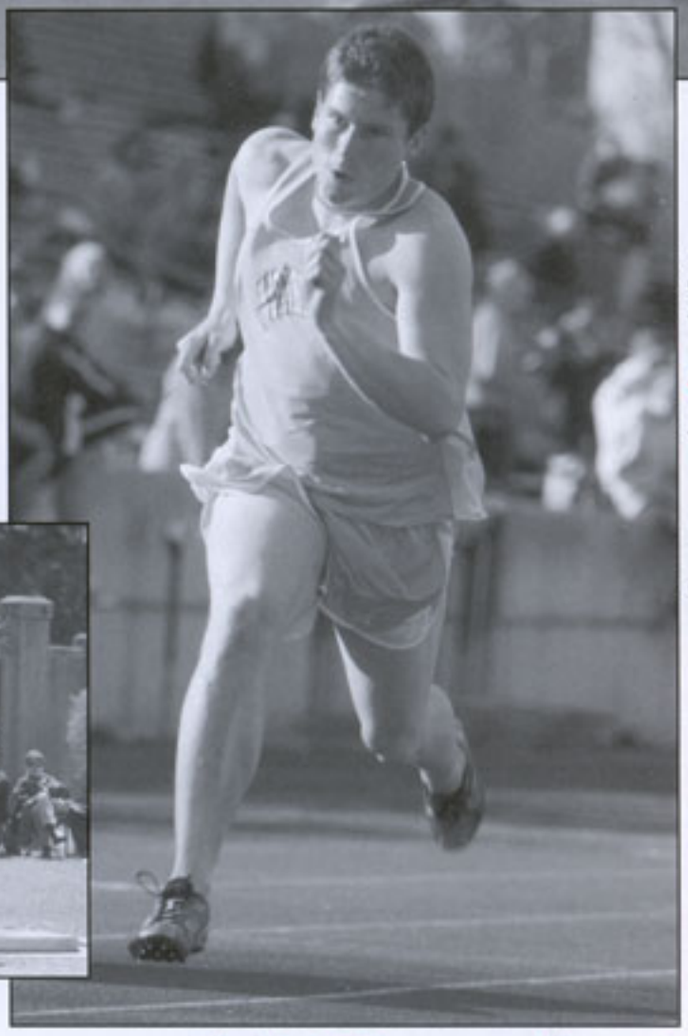
<< Sophomore Tiffany Hueber earned Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC for her work on and off the court. *Photo by Stephanie Creekpaum*

<< Sophomore Dora Wiskirchen and junior Karen Lee pair up in doubles action. *Photo by Stephanie Creekpaum*

<< Freshman Betsy Brichler serves the ball to her opponent. *Photo by Stephanie Creekpaum*









^^ With classical form, Andy Beickner throws a personal best in the javelin to place second at the OAC Championships. *Photo by John Helinka*

^^ A hop, step and jump are all it takes for senior Ryan Lepley to finish his triple jump at the Marv Frye Invitational. *Photo by John Helinka*

>> Freshman Corey Blankemeier launches the shot into the air during competition at the Marv Frye Invitational at Ohio Wesleyan. *Photo by John Helinka*

^^ Junior Josh Suffel prepares to attack the upcoming hurdle during his 400 meter hurdle race. *Photo by John Helinka*

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MEN'S TRACK

Race to Excellence

storybyASHLEYDALLY

The 2004 men's track team wrapped up a successful outdoor season with a strong finish, placing third overall as a team at the OAC conference meet and also provisionally qualifying seven individuals for the NCAA National meet. Although none of these athletes made the cut to get to Nationals, Ohio Northern qualified more individuals for the prestigious meet than any other OAC school.

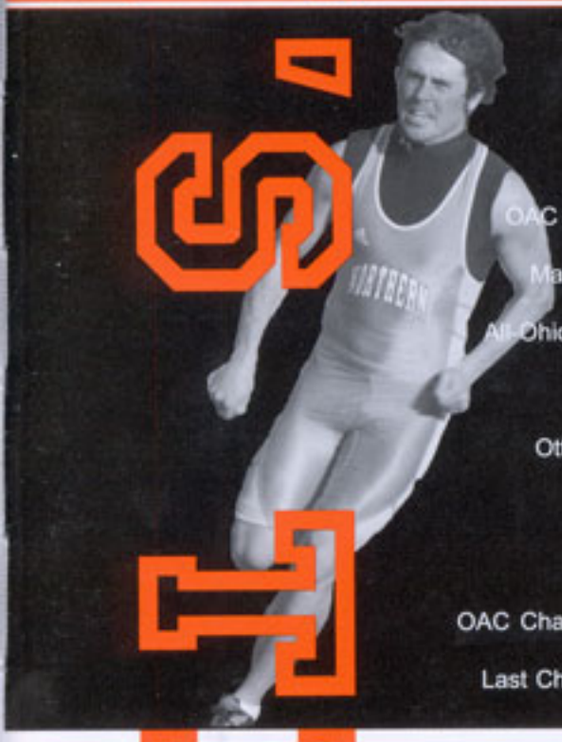
The men's talent shined at the OAC Conference Championships, held at Heidelberg College May 14–15. The men had eight All-OAC performances and many other top eight finishes to earn them a third place team standing at the end of Day 2. Freshman *Jon Graupmann* was the winner of the 100 meter dash. In addition, Graupmann was the final leg of the OAC Champion 4 by 100 relay team which also included freshman *Joel Burke*, freshman *Ryan Garry* and junior *Chad Nelson*. Freshman *Andrew Brickner* placed second in the javelin, junior *Garrett Jenson* finished second in the long jump and sophomore *Brad Schroeder* placed third in the 5000 meter race.

As mentioned above, there were seven men who qualified for the Division III NCAA National Meet. Junior *Jason Horn* qualified in the hammer throw at the All-Ohio Championships at Ohio Wesleyan. Sophomore *Chris Schmauder* qualified provisionally in the grueling two-day, 10-event decathlon competition at the Joe Banks Invitational held at Northern. Jenson's second place finish in the long jump at OAC's was enough to put him on the National list. In the final meet of the season at North Central, Illinois, the 4 by 100 team of Burke, freshman *Dustin Morr*, Nelson and Graupmann dipped below the 42 second mark to qualify.

The men also received some academic honors this year. Junior *Mike Meyer* was named to the Academic All-OAC team, while junior *Peter Edmonds* and senior *Ryan Lepley* were named to the All-OAC Honorable Mention team.

Junior Chad Nelson was impressed with the outdoor season. Nelson remarked, "I really enjoyed track this year. Everyone on the team did well, worked hard and had good attitudes, and we kept building up through the year to place well at the end. I was very proud to be a part of such a great team."

SEASONRESULTS



OAC Rank: 3
Record: 46-15

Vanderbilt Spring Classic
4th of 12, 8-3
Tiffin Invitational
2nd of 6, 12-3
OAC South Meet at Muskingum
2nd of 6, 16-5
Marv Frye Invitational at OWU
5th of 13, 24-9
All-Ohio Championships at OWU
5th of 21, 40-13
Joe Banks Invitational
No score, 40-13
Otterbein Twilight Invitational
No score, 40-13
Butler Twilight Invitational
No score, 40-13
Polar Bear Qualifier
No score, 40-13
OAC Championships at Heidelberg
3rd of 9, 46-15
Last Chance at North Central (Ill.)
No score, 46-15



Row1: Evan Kreakie, Aaron Hall, Kirk DeCapite, Jason Simcoe, Dustin Morr, Dru McLaughlin, Garrett Jensen, Chad Nelson, Josh Suffel, Joe Moor, Pete Edmonds, Mark Bierkan, Sean Koran, Brad Schroeder.
Row2: Adam Hibbard, Ryan Hewit, Corey Blankemeir, Wes Sale, Brice McMaster, Andy Brickner, Greg Kennedy, Jon Graupmann, Corey Brand, Dale Ferrell, Brian Fullenkamp, Brent Martin, Brian Janke.
Row3: Mike Meyer, Kevin Heckman, Ryan Lepley, Jeremy Pratt, Chad Eagy, Ben Petitte, Mark Niehus, Ryan Cupp, Jim Colner, Jason Horn, Nick Roby, Joel Burke, Mike Schaefer.
Row4: Head Coach Brian Cole, Asst. Coach Jason Maus, Asst. Coach Jay Matheny, Asst. Coach Phil Gordon, Trainer Michele Glon, Trainer Kurt Wilson.

Rolling to a Victory

WOMEN'S TRACK

storybyASHLEYDALLY

The women's outdoor track team continued its tradition of excellence this year with a young, talented squad. From a stormy first meet at Vanderbilt in Tennessee to a 3rd place finish in the OAC Championships, the team's hard work and dedication paid off in the end. Seven individuals received All-OAC honors and four runners provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championship Meet.

At the first day of the OAC Conference meet at Heidelberg College May 14–15, sophomore *Liz Terelle* won the 10,000 meter run and freshman *Elizabeth DiNino* received All-OAC honors for her third place finish in the same race. The success continued into Day 2 as freshman *Lauren Ernst* won the 400 meter hurdles and junior *Kristi Sisler* placed third in the hurdles. Freshman *Darci Walthew* finished third in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Walthew is also the new school record-holder in this event. The 4 by 400 meter relay team of Ernst, sophomore *Amanda Dittmar*, Sisler and sophomore *Mindy Erb* fought off stiff competition to become OAC Champions, defending their first place title from last year's OAC meet. This same 4 by 400 meter relay team qualified provisionally for Nationals at the North Central Last Chance meet in Illinois on May 21st. There were many other ONU athletes who placed in the top eight at the OAC Championships. Senior *Ashley Dally* finished fourth in the 400 hurdles, sophomore *Kandice Gobin* placed fourth in the high jump and the 4 by 100 meter relay team of Erb, Sisler, Dally and freshman *Kelly Hale* finished in the 4 spot. Fifth place finishers included Sisler in the triple jump, Terelle in the 5000 meter run and Hale in the 100 meter hurdles. After the OAC Championship meet, Head Coach *Brian Cole* was very pleased with the overall performance of the team. "I have never been more proud of a team. We showed up both days ready to roll."

Some of the women on the team were honored for the academic achievements. Dally, a unanimous selection, and junior *JenVandeveer* were both named to the Academic All-OAC team. Erb, Terelle and junior *Rachelle Younger* were named to the All-OAC Honorable Mention team.

SeasonResults

OAC Rank: 3
Record: 51-13

Vanderbilt Spring Classic
2nd of 14, 12-1
Tiffin Invitational
1st of 6, 17-1
OAC South Meet at Muskingum
2nd of 6, 21-2
Marv Frye Invitational at OWU
4th of 13, 30-5
All-Ohio Championships at OWU
7th of 21, 33-11
Joe Banks Invitational
No score, 44-11
Otterbein Twilight Invitational
No score, 44-11
Butler Twilight Invitational
No score, 44-1
Polar Bear Qualifier
No score, 44-11
OAC Championships at Heidelberg
3rd of 10, 51-13
Last Chance at North Central (Ill.)
No score, 51-13





Row1: Jenea Bossley, Liz Terelle, Amanda Dittmar, Kristi Sisler, Mindy Erb, Kandice Gobin, Ashley Dally, Ashley Forrest, Lauren Trahan, Sherri Steinkirchner, Steph Gardyza.
Row2: Lauren Ernst, Staci Jones, Sara McGinnis, Kelly Hale, Ashley Eades, Amber Vavrek, Nicole Moore, Katie Zwingler, Karen Husek, Courtney Stephenson, Cindy Dircksen, Stacey Price.
Row3: Heather Nauman, Jessica Piispanen, Karen Miller, Darci Walthew, Elizabeth DiNino, Jennifer Vandeveer, Rachelle Younger, Jaclyn Kessler, Lauren Crook, Jaime Estok, Megan Cincade, Kim Kleman.
Row4: Head Coach Brian Cole, Asst. Coach Jason Maus, Asst. Coach Jay Matheny, Asst. Coach Phil Gordon, Trainer Michelle Glon, Trainer Kurt Wilson.



<< Sophomore Kandice Gobin attempts to clear the pole vault bar at the All-Ohio Championships at Ohio Wesleyan. *PhotobyJohnHolinka*



^ Freshman Jackie Kessler takes the baton from freshman Karen Miller during the 4 by 800 meter relay event at the OAC Championships. *PhotobyJohnHolinka*



^ Kristi Sisler leaps into the long jump pit. Along with all her running events, Sisler consistently competed in the long and triple jumps. *PhotobyJohnHolinka*



<< Freshman Lauren Ernst runs her way to an OAC Championship title in the 400 hurdles. *PhotobyJohnHolinka*



>> Anna Fowler, Jill Vaughn and Melissa Becker try to push Kelly Bregar through the Denison opposition at ONU's Toilet Bowl. *Photo Provided by Annie Baldwin*



^^ Libero Drew Van Pelt passes the ball as setter Phil Bange makes his way towards the net during a Northern home game. *Photo by Ashley Dally*

>> The men's volleyball team watches as their opponent sides out, earning Northern a point. *Photo by Ashley Dally*



>> (Opposite page) Scott Wortman tosses a frisbee into th chains during a round of disc golf, the newest club spo at Northern. *Photo by Andrew Schrum*

CLUB SPORTS

Guts & Glory

story by Christy Freeman

Northern students have the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of clubs that promote participation in competitive, recreational and instructional sport activities. Club sports give the advanced and novice player the opportunity to play the sports they love, without the time commitment and pressure of full-time varsity sports.

Club sports at Northern include men's and women's Black Rose Rugby, men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee, men's volleyball, men's and women's water polo and Disc Golf.

Club Teams @ Northern

- Black Rose Rugby
  - *Men's
  - *Women's
- Disc Golf
- Men's Volleyball
- Ultimate Frisbee
  - *Men's: Dark Side...
  - *Women's: Orange Slice
- Water Polo
  - *Men's
  - *Women's
- Women's Soccer

Black Rose Rugby has grown in popularity since its installment into club sports just a few years ago. As with all clubs, there is no experience necessary to join the team—just a desire to have fun and play fairly. "Club sports is a way to have fun and be competitive, without the demands of a university sport," says *Kara Fish*. "They are a great opportunity for anyone who is looking to get more involved with people and the university." Fish has been on the women's rugby team for two years.

Water Polo is a combination of swimming, football and hockey and requires an incredible amount of endurance.

Men's volleyball, coached by *Dr. Brian Hofman*, offers regional and national competition as well as inclusion in the Collegiate Club Nationals. This year, the team finished second of 48 teams.

The Ultimate Frisbee team, coached by *Dr. William Theisen*, split into two this year, and finished with a combined record of 34-3. The team captains this year were seniors *Jason Yagielo*, *Jeff Beck* and *Zac Würder* for the men's team and sophomore *Emily Adelman* for the women's team.

Disc Golf is a new addition to the roster this year. With the construction of the new course around the west part of campus, Sunday Doubles and various tournaments have become a part of campus life. SPC and the Professional Disc Golf Association held the first-ever Disc Golf tournament called the Ohio Northern University Open on campus on a rainy May 15. "The disc golf community really enjoyed the tournament. Players traveled from Columbus, Dayton and Toledo, with a handful of professional players conquering the course record. Cut fairways, bridges in the woods and a well-kept campus impressed all the players. It couldn't have been done without the help of the physical plant and SPC members," says Andrew Schrum, junior technology major and tournament director.





This Orange Slice team member slides the disc past her opponent.
Photo by Andrew Schrum

INTRAMURALS

Friends Compete in School-wide Games

Intramural Teams

Basketball
**Men's*
**Women's*
Flag Football
Softball
**Co-ed*
**Men's*
Soccer
**Men's*
**Women's*
Tennis
**Co-ed*
**Men's*
**Women's*
Volleyball
**Co-ed*





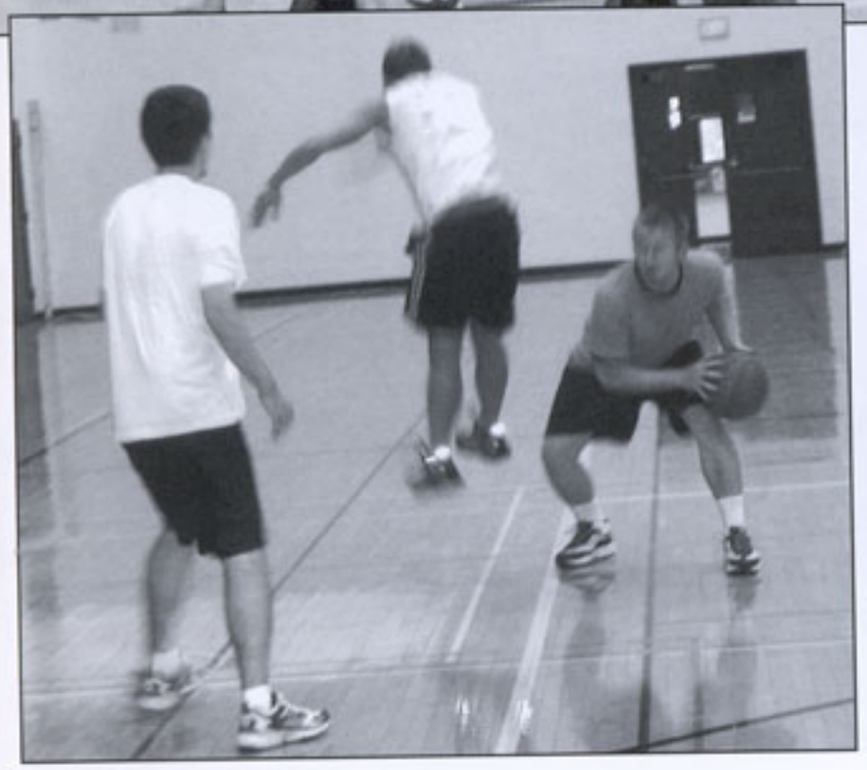
^^ Powerhouse Jill Griffo sends a killer serve to her opponents on the other side of the net. Serving is a key component to success in intramural volleyball. *Photo by Courtney Stephenson*

>> Members of teams on both sides of the net wait for the set to hitter Lindsay Blair. *Photo by Courtney Stephenson*









King Horn is always alive with intramural basketball activity during the winter months.
Photos by Courtney Stephenson

Leaps Ahead

four polar bears are all-american

Jim Conrad

1st Team All-America



Senior point guard Jim Conrad was named First Team All-America this basketball season. In addition, he was awarded with the honor of Great Lakes Player of the Year as voted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and also named to the Fourth Team All-America squad by D3Hoops.com.

Conrad was a standout in the OAC this year, garnering the prestigious Mike Gregory Award for the OAC Player of the Year. The recipient of this award is chosen by the league's 10 head coaches. He was also named First-Team All-OAC for the third consecutive season. Conrad led the league in scoring and steals.

Conrad earned many academic awards this season as well. He was an Academic All-OAC honoree and a member of the Second Team Academic All-District VI group. Conrad was also ONU's recipient of the Clyde Lamb Award which recognizes the top male and female student-athlete from each of the 10 schools in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Conrad leaves a legacy at Northern, ranking second all-time in scoring with 1,918 points, second all-time in steals with 192, second all-time in field goals made with 644 and first all-time in free throw percentage with .879.

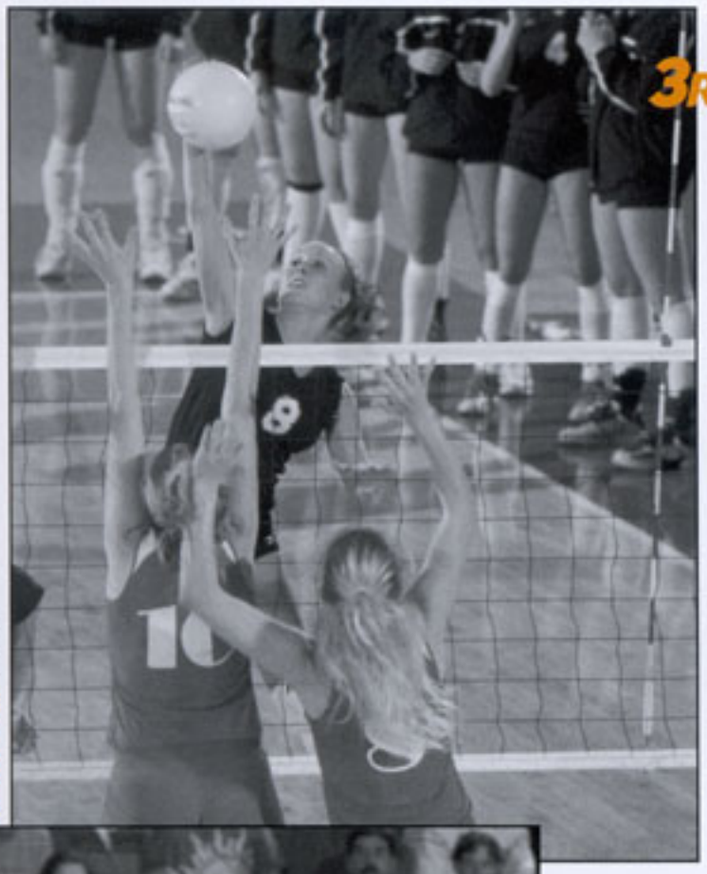


Erica Erb

1st Team Academic All-America

Senior defender and four-year starter Erica Erb was honored at the end of the 2003 soccer season by being named a CoSIDA Academic All-American. The recipients of this award are voted in by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Last year, Erb was a Third Team CoSIDA All-American. Erb was named First Team Academic All-District IV and First Team Academic All-OAC for 2003. In addition, each of the past three years Erb has been named Second Team All-OAC.

Erb, a criminal justice major, was the valedictorian for the Class of 2004 in the College of Arts and Sciences.



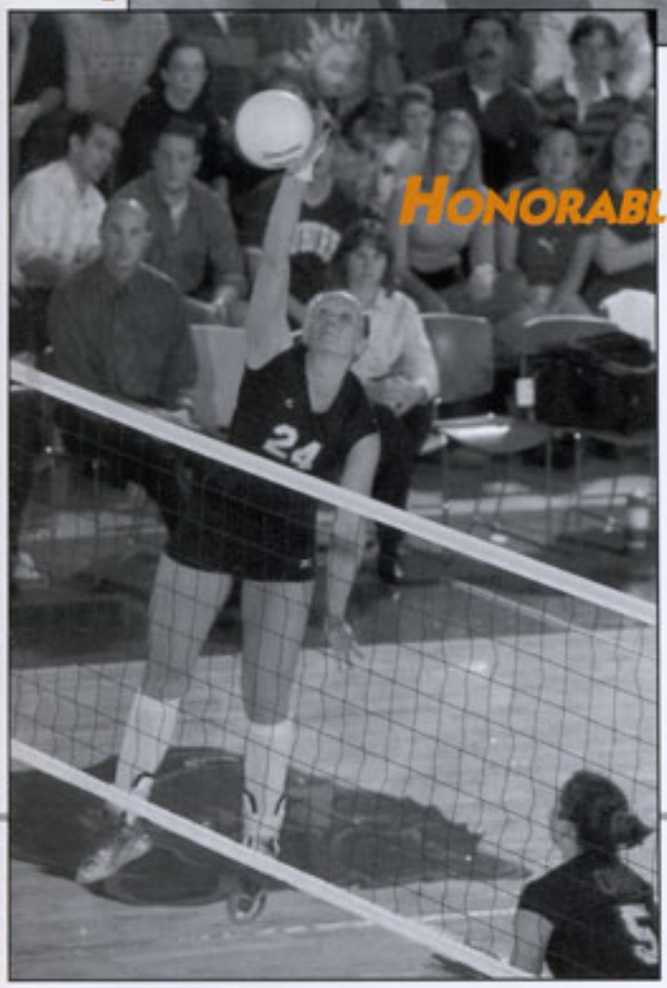
photos by John Holinka

Hannah Kanuckel

3rd Team All-America

Junior outside hitter Hannah Kanuckel was named to the Third Team All-America squad for her outstanding athletic achievements during the 2003 volleyball season. Kanuckel was also named First Team All-Region for the second consecutive year. This season, the multi-talented Kanuckel tallied over 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs becoming only the third athlete in ONU volleyball history to reach this prestigious mark in two categories. In just three years of play, Kanuckel is now the all-time career leader in digs with 1,752 digs and also first in attacks with 4,084 attempts. She also leads all former juniors in digs, kills and service aces.

In her second year as a team captain, Kanuckel led her team to a 30-win season, an OAC regular season championship, an OAC tournament championship, a NCAA Regional Championship and a trip to the NCAA Elite Eight. Kanuckel was voted First Team All-OAC for the second year in a row. Her steadiness and leadership on the court were big reasons for the volleyball team's success.



design by Ashley Dally & Shelah Sterling

Diane Gehret

Honorable Mention All-America

Junior outside hitter Diane Gehret was named to the Honorable Mention All-America team for the 2003 volleyball season. She was also named First Team All-Region. This season, Gehret hit .325 and had 399 kills, ranking her as the third best all-time for a junior. Her 193 total career solo blocks is already ninth among all ONU volleyball athletes.

Her vocal and emotional leadership was a key to the team's success this year. Gehret was named 2nd Team All-OAC and led the team to an OAC regular season and tournament championship title. She was also a key weapon for the Bears in their NCAA Regional Championship and Elite Eight appearance at Washington University.

Sports Awards

All-Region/ District

Volleyball
1st Team
Hannah Kanuckel
Diane Gehret
Honorable Mention
Erika Roof
Jessie Hampson

M. XCountry
Brad Schroeder-21st

W. XCountry
Liz Terelle-23rd

M. Soccer
3rd Team
DJ Switzer

M. Basketball
1st Team
Jim Conrad

Academic All-District

Football
2nd Team
Wesley Hostetler
Aaron Mochon

W. Soccer
1st Team
Erica Erb

M. Basketball
2nd Team
Jim Conrad

W. Swimming
1st Team
Kelsen LaBerge
2nd Team
Lindsay Jakubchak

Baseball
2nd Team
Nathan Bornhorst

Softball
1st Team
Abby Jackson

W. Tennis
2nd Team
Karen Lee

All-OAC

Football
2nd team
Ryan DiFranco
Greg Evilsizor
Zach Weber
Honorable Mention
Wesley Hostetler
Jeff Soliday

Volleyball
1st Team
Hannah Kanuckel
2nd Team
Diane Gehret
Erika Roof
Honorable Mention
Karlee Kanuckel

M. XCountry
Brad Schroeder-4th

W. XCountry
Liz Terelle-10th

M. Soccer
1st Team
DJ Switzer
2nd Team
Adam Gatton
Aaron Lecklider
Marc Pupillo
Honorable Mention
Brent Barson
Nick Huelsman
Tom Schiller

W. Soccer
1st Team
Diana Smith
Honorable Mention
Erica Erb

M. Basketball
1st Team
Jim Conrad
Honorable Mention
Chad Bostelman
Sam Mikolajewski
Mark Killian

W. Basketball
Honorable Mention
Kendra Bailey
Alyssa Rickert
Carrie Miller

M. Indoor Track
OAC Champion
Joe Moor
All-Conference
Chad Nelson
Garrett Jensen
Peter Edmonds
Chad Eagy
Jon Graupmann
Greg Kennedy
Dustin Morr

W. Indoor Track
OAC Champion
Rachelle Younger
Amanda Dittmar
Mindy Erb
Lauren Ernst
All-Conference
Kristi Sisler
Kandice Gobin
Sara McGinnis
Kelly Hale

M. Swimming
OAC Champions
Lukas Leitnaker
Nicholas Frankle
Mike Phillips
All-Conference
Jarrod Mottice
Mike Phillips
Robert Huffman
Simon Chan
Justin Hiskey

W. Swimming
OAC Champions
Kelsen LaBerge
Lindsey Jakubchak
All-Conference
Kristin Dickey
Courtney Abbott
Michelle Janke
Emily Gruenhagen
Christa Miller
Julia Wilson

Wrestling
OAC Champion
Ty Klofta

Baseball
2nd Team
David Snapp
Zac Miller

Softball
2nd Team
Abby Jackson
Marie Mascari

M. Golf
All-Conference
Billy Fischer

W. Golf
All-Conference
Kassi Karlen

M. Tennis
1st Team
Klint McEnery
Michael Romanello
2nd Team
Josh Hafer
Honorable Mention
Ben Boyer

W. Tennis

1st Team

Ashley Jones

2nd Team

Karen Lee

Dora Wiskirchen

Honorable Mention

Julie LaJoe

W. Outdoor Track

OAC Champions

Liz Terelle

Lauren Ernst

Kristi Sisler

Amanda Dittmar

Mindy Erb

All-Conference

Liz DiNino

M. Outdoor Track

OAC Champions

Jon Graupmann

Joel Burke

Ryan Garry

Chad Nelson

All-Conference

Brad Schroeder

Garrett Jensen

Andrew Brickner

Academic All-OAC

Football

Honorable Mention

Ryan DiFranco

Wesley Hostetler

Matt Kanetsky

Volleyball

Honorable Mention

Erika Roof

Janet Wilber

M. Soccer

1st Team

Brent Barson

W. Soccer

1st Team

Erica Erb

2nd Team

Mindy Erb

Courtney Lindsey

M. Basketball

1st Team

Jim Conrad

W. Basketball

1st Team

Kendra Bailey

Honorable Mention

Jenny Beane

M. Swimming

Honorable Mention

Justin Hiskey

W. Swimming

1st Team

Kelsen LaBerge

Lindsey Jakubchak

Emily Gruenhagen

Honorable Mention

Courtney Abbott

Arin Riddle

Deborah Yannayon

Softball

1st Team

Abby Jackson

M. Tennis

2nd Team

Michael Romanello

W. Tennis

1st Team

Karen Lee

Honorable Mention

Tiffany Hueber

Julie LaJoe

Dora Wiskirchen

M. Outdoor Track

1st Team

Mike Meyer

Honorable Mention

Peter Edmonds

Ryan Lepley

W. Outdoor Track

1st Team

Ashley Dally

Jen Vandeveer

Honorable Mention

Mindy Erb

Liz Terelle

Rachelle Younger

Special Awards

Clyde Lamb Award

Ashley Dally

Jim Conrad

Volleyball

Great Lakes Region Freshman of the Year

Jessie Hampson

OAC Freshman of the Year

Karlee Kanuckel

OAC Libero of the Year

Karlee Kanuckel

Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year

Kate Witte

M. Soccer

OAC Coach of the Year

Brent Ridenour

M. Basketball

OAC Player of the Year

Jim Conrad

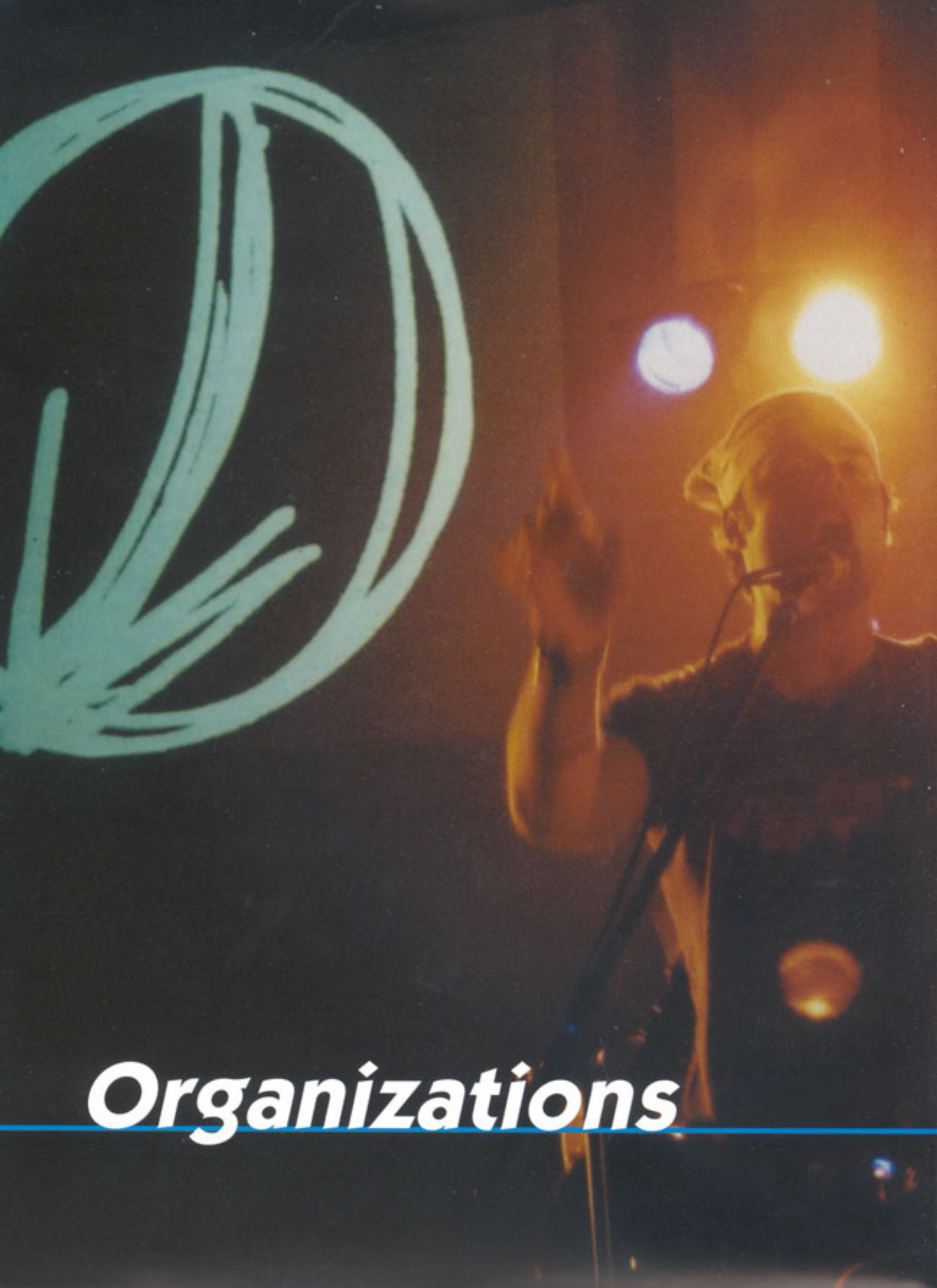
Great Lakes Region Player of the Year

Jim Conrad

W. Basketball

OAC Freshman of the Year

Carrie Miller



Organizations



Mark Martel of Downhere entertains an enthusiastic audience during Christian Concert Committee's winter concert. *Photo by Heather Bell*

men's BLACK ROSE RUGBY



Coordination and timing between the "packies" is crucial. The ONU pack displays perfect cadence as they walk over the Ohio Wesleyan forwards.



Staying low in the scrum is very important in driving the other team back. Prop Ben Peopplemen (3) and flanker Josh DeMarco show excellent form as they prepare to drive the opposition off the ball, while scrumhalf Matt Dineen waits for the ball to be placed in the tunnel.



Fans of the sport play a key role in the social culture of the game. Here, Melissa Becker, Kelli Waggoner, and Abby Kusnerik—ONU's women's rugby players—cheer on the men's team from the sidelines.



Jeremy Kosch, Brain Bailey, Aaron Fox and Brent Gable all look ready for a social after a long match. Rugby socials are a gathering to celebrate the match with the opposite team, where all hostilities on the field are forgotten.





Alpha Phi Omega



Row 1: Rose Endreola, Sarah Vowell, Amy Taushanoff, Tom Verrill.
Row 2: Jessica Goodfellow, Derek Lickovitz, Lindsay Blair, Val Hummel, Jessica Gaskins, Pete Jankovsky.
Row 3: Krista Bailey, Marcella Mabey, Erica Roddy, Amy Hayden, Anne Chamberlain, Angela Lauer, Jason Bergeron.

American Chemical Society



Justin Stiles, Rachel Barron, Jill Vaughn, Laura Krausher, Heidi Yount, Nathan Ebgert.

American Institute of graphic arts



Row 1: Kim Blackburn, Amy Meyer, Heather Ann Gaghan, Danielle Horn, Kevin Ryan.
Row 2: Christopher Mizera, Ashley Dally, Amanda Lake, Advisor Brit Rowe, Laurie Godfrey, Julie Keller, Michael Sanata.

Association for Supervision and curriculum development



Row 1: Sara Gulbis, Rachel Eby, Jenelle Niceley, Michael Schaefer, Rachel Rhoda, Kate Zimmerman, Leah Arbogast.
Row 2: Kira Rankin, Chelsea Bennett, Sheena Mohre, Jeanine Arnold, Kim Shiefer, Katey Nieset, Courtney Stephenson.
Row 3: Stacey Lemle, Melissa Metz, Ashley Wrobel, Tomi Allen, Michelle Janke, Tara Tarziers, Heather LaMore.
Row 4: Caroline Funt, Jessica Allen, Kristi Patton, Mandy Schloemer, Heather Bihl, Megan McConchie, Erin Stinehart.

American Society of civil engineers



Row1: Lisa Lindquist, Stephanie Koch, Ashley Middelberg, Patricia Sunkle, Lauren Salata.
Row2: Neal Underwood, Craig Phillips, Jackie O'Flaherty, Bryce Burgett, Michael Romanello.
Row3: David Johnson, Ben Rowland, Randy Scheid, Jeff Beck, Ryan Dennison.

American Society of mechanical engineers



Row1: Jason Brune, Lenny Hazlett, Jaime Kohnen, Sarah Prasher.
Row2: David Kline, Ryan Haynam, Katie Jagusch, Lynn Howitz, Dr. Michael J. Rider.
Row3: John Ochenas, Jeff Clements, Josh Pleiman, David Weber, Micheal Hylton, Karen Salisbury, Matt Fix.

Amnesty International



Row 1: Laura Ciccoline, Pam Grabert, Joey-Lynn Hall, Courtney Buckey, Monica Toledo.
Row 2: Jason Kaseman, Pete Jankovsky, Jordan Gladman, Nathan Howe, Advisor Patrick Croskery, Brandon Kyle.

Beta Beta Beta



Tom Verrill, Jessica Goodfellow, Amy Taushanoff, Jill Griffo, Alene Sargeant, Jessica Wilson.



CHEERLEADERS



The squad leads the crowd during a basketball game. *Photo by Stephanie Creekpaum*



This male cheerleader's strength is tested as these three entertain the crowd with a dangerous maneuver during pre-game festivities. *Photo by Evan Sterling*



Senior Pat O'Connell lifts a flier high into the air during a cheer. *Photo by Stephanie Creekpaum.*

marching, pep and symphonic BANDS

storybyLizBeer

Daily rehearsals, weekend performances, road trips—it takes time as well as talent to be a part of performing groups at ONU.

The Ohio Northern Marching Band is a musical group made of volunteer music-lovers from across campus. The group, directed by *Dr. Charles Bates,* follows the Polar Bear football team to every game. The Marching Band also took their show on the road to Hawaii over part of Thanksgiving break and performed at Aloha Stadium for the Hawaii High School Athletic Association Division 1 Football Championships.

Another volunteer group, the Pep Band, keeps the fans tapping their toes at the men's and women's basketball games.

Symphonic Band gave five concerts this year, including their annual Christmas concert and Band-o-Rama. *Dr. Edwin Williams* directs the band in the fall, and Dr. Bates winter and spring quarters. Symphonic Band also played at commencement on May 23rd.

The Symphony Orchestra is comprised of ONU musicians and professional players. The orchestra's season viewed the first-ever concerto competitions. The winners—*Charles Dugan*, *Catherine Reinhard*, *Mary Ann Murphy* and law student *Mark Ingstrum*—were featured in their final concert.

ONU has two Jazz bands—the ONU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Williams, and Northern Lights, directed by Dr. Bates. The highlight of the jazz season this year was playing with Arturo Sandoval.

Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Bates, is comprised of the best musicians of Symphonic Band. This year, the Wind Ensemble hosted the Ohio Private Instrumental Conductors Association and the honors band which accompanies their yearly meeting.

The Brass Ensemble, who can be heard playing the processional and special music at the Honors Day convocation, give three concerts throughout the year and is directed by Dr. Williams.

But not all this talent comes from the music department. Close to five hundred non-music majors are involved with the nineteen instrumental and vocal performance groups.

"The students involved in all our performing groups are second to none. We may not have as many performers as many of the larger state institutions, but ours are just as good," boasts Dr. Edwin Williams.







Guard member Kristen Pniewski waits for the cadence to change during a halftime performance of "The Sound of Music."



(opposite top) Dawn Hritz and Shelah Sterling, flute players in the select Wind Ensemble, pay close attention to the music during the spring concert.

(opposite) These symphonic saxophones have dedicated a great deal of rehearsal and performance time to Spring Band Fest, the annual concert that features talented high school students along with the ONU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble.

Dr. Charles Bates leads the pep band in a rousing rendition of "In the Jungle," one of many exciting stand songs.

christian CONCERT COMMITTEE

Although it's not a prominent group on campus, Christian Concert Committee is devoted to bringing the message of Jesus Christ's love to ONU through music. The committee is passionate about showing people that Christianity is not about rules and religion, but about the joy that is found in Jesus and shared in many different ways. CCC brings Christian concerts to campus and hosts other events such as formal dances and spaghetti dinners in order to fund the shows. Across the Sky and Downhere are just two of the many bands that have been to ONU since CCC began and have brought more than just their musical talent to campus—they come and enjoy fellowship and fun with the students and prove that it's not about money or fame for them, it's about sharing their gifts in order to bring glory to Jesus Christ.





Heather Bihl, concert coordinator, braves the cold with Downhere and Across the Sky. As they say goodbye to ONU, they say hello to warmer places as they finish their 2003 tour.



ONU favorites Benny K and Justin of Across the Sky spend some quality time with Justin Cole, Heather Bihl, Missy Felder and Johnny Hortel.



Row1: Justin Unger, Jeremy Theissen, Glenn Lavender *(of Downhere)*.
Row2: Elizabeth Weimer, Jenn Tschaemm, Kayla Stover, Amy Harrison, Heather Bihl, Missy Felder.
Row3: Ben Kolarcik, Bobby Porter, Julia Wilson, Jason Germain, Jenn Kephart, Mark Martel, Erin Hughes, Heidi Mack, Nathan Hosek.



Justin Cole, Johnny Hortel and Across the Sky show that there is more to the music world than performance as they goof off in McIntosh.

Christian Pharmacists fellowship international



Row1: David Cole, Stacy Farler, Aleda Hess, Michelle George, John Kohli.
Row2: Melissa Totten, Jennifer Poeppelman, Erin Suhrie.
Row3: Diana Tawadros, Christy Bennet.
Row4: Bethany Lifer, Mark Hall, Laura Gershutz.
Row5: Amber Schlegel, Levan Nguyen.
Row6: Mary Ann Murphy, Christa Ellsworth.
Row7: Angela Myers.
Row8: Meghan Davlin, Brian Leland, Tricia Yerardi.
Row9: Michelle Salinsky.
Row10: Kayla Stover, Ginny Kemmerer, Andrew Anderson.

Clark Hall Staff



Row1: Jason Bergeron, Brandon McGuire, Adam Offenbacher.
Row2: Jennifer Gaddis, Cynthia Woodward, Elizabeth Cottle.

COLLEGE democrats



Evan Sterling, Ariane Petersen, Lisa Krass, Nancy Stuller, Kim Hunter, Logan Anderson.

COLLEGE republicans



Row1: Lindsay Hanke, Kim Kleman, Sarah Prasher, Meghan Smith, Natalie Fries, Jennifer Jameson.
Row2: Ricki Schultz, Bryan Spangler, Brandon Fauber, David Brown, Logan Yoho.
Row3: Ray Phillips, Jeff Meyer, Jason Brune, Matthew Bennett, Byron Chute, Patrick Lewis.



Freshman pharmacy major Nancy Lu eyes up her goal during a leap of faith trial on a leadership ropes course.

CIRCLE K international

Circle K is a co-educational service, leadership and friendship organization, organized and sponsored by a Kiwanis club on a college or university campus. There are Circle K clubs in colleges all over the world. The Circle K club at ONU was chartered in July 2003. Every so often, members of the ONU Circle K get together with clubs from Ohio to do service projects and sometimes just to have fun. Last year the ONU Circle K organized a fundraiser called Project Flush in which people paid to have a toilet placed in someone's front yard. They participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and helped with the Ada Kiwanis' Barbeque Chicken Dinner and Pancake Day.



These Circle K members participate in one of the many service projects during the year.



Row1: Casey Amend, Bethany Tjolsen, Cathy Doner, Jamie Faykosh, Erin Dillion, Ashley Forrest, Kimberly Blackburn.
Row2: Jamie Fairburn, Casey Jackson, Alicia Smith, Tiffany Lyon, Alene Sargeant, Rachel Kantosky, Rozzy Smith, Brittany Catron.
Row3: Stephanie Koch, Lisa Lindquist, Susan Warrington, Shaun Slesnick, Pete Jankovsky, Ashley Middelberg, Erin Stinehart.



This year Circle K participated in the Hardin County Relay for Life. Members of the relay team spent 24 hours walking around the Ada track, raising money for the American Cancer Society.

the northern stars
DANCE TEAM

The Northern Stars Dance Team was led this year by Captain *Darci Ankrum* and Co-captain *Julie Uecker*. The group consisted of thirteen talented dancers who gelled together to provide entertainment at half-time of the Varsity boys basketball games. On top of dazzling the fans in between halves, the dancers also put on a clinic for young area dancers and attempted their first ever competition. The dance team hired a choreographer and added even more practices to their full schedule before traveling to Cincinnati for a regional cheer/dance competition. Nerves ran high, but the Northern Stars easily earned a bid to Nationals, receiving the highest score out of any category at the competition. As basketball season came to a close, the dance team only worked harder in preparation for CANAM's International Cheer/Dance Competition held in Myrtle Beach in March of 2004. An entire year's worth of hard work paid off, as the Northern Stars earned second place overall. Despite their recent competition success, the Northern Stars still prefer to perform for the home crowd in support of ONU athletics. Go Bears!





Enjoying a few more rays of sunshine, the dance team poses with their 1st runner-up trophy before enduring the long bus ride back to snowy Ada.







Row1: Katrina Gallo, Erin Engler, Darci Ankrum, LeAndra Wickes, Leigha LeBerth, Daniella Harley, Terren Kindsvatter.
Row2: Julie Uecker, Michelle Somes, Erin Mobley, Katy Meara, Kristina Williams.
Row3: Kristi Patton.

(above three) The Northern Stars jive during half-time of the basketball games held in King Horn. *Photos by Stephanie Creekpaum*







Dean's Advisory Council



Row1: Allison Baird, Annie Baldwin, Mrs. Toby Baker, President Kendall Baker, Lauren Hite, Courtney Blakely, Jason Duff, Tim Schifer.
Row2: Laura Sudhof, Angela Swiergosz, Nathan Hosek, Greg Prymicz, Robert Huffman, Jeff Salay.

Fellowship of christian athletes



Row1: Janet Wilber, Jessica Hall, Becca Herris, Chelsea Karr.
Row2: Rachel Rhoda, Andrew Cain, Kelly Roby, Tara Unkefer, Amanda Beichler, Juli White, Rachelle Younger.
Row3: Abe Sparling, Jeremy Fry, Dustin Hartzler, Justin Hiskey, Kody Kubbs, Todd Cooper, Jeff Fostyk.

Human Performance and sports sciences



Jenny Fruth, Melanie Ward, Abby Jackson, Darci Walthew, Susan Sargent, Caroline Dettmer, John Flower.

Interfraternity Council



Row1: Jeff Pace, Christian Steiner, Tom Wible, Justin Walton.
Row2: Aaron Fox, Greg Prymicz, Nick Sawyers, JJ Hockenberry, Dean Zimmerman.



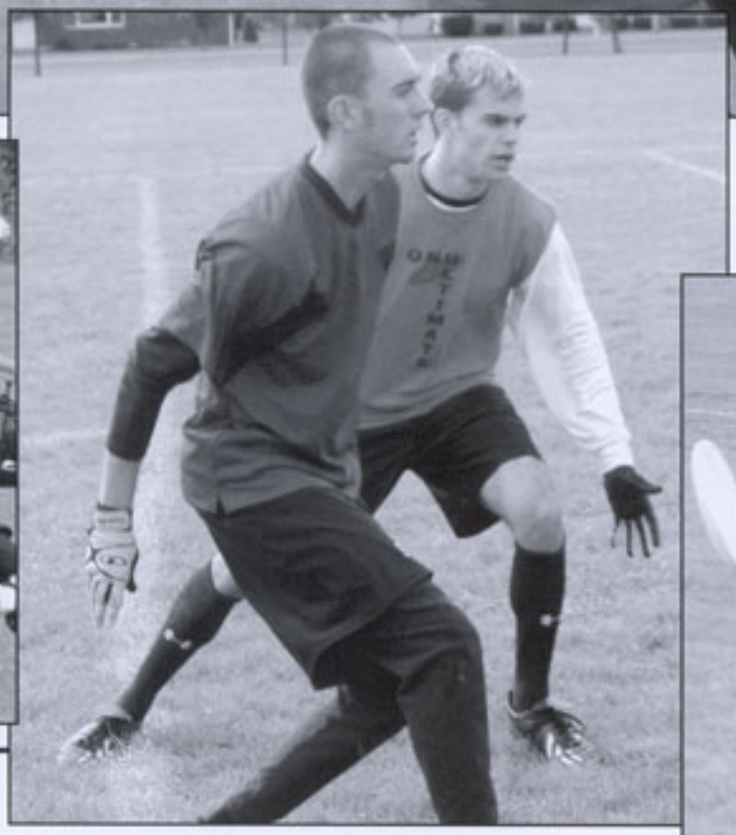
Greg Ackley tries to trap a pass before the players from the opposing team can steal it.

DARKSIDE



Kevin Dieley launches a disk past his opponent from Wright State.





Zac Warder works to beat his guard to the toss.



Justin Barnhart stretches for a catch in the endzone.

habitat FOR HUMANITY

While most college students enjoyed the waning days of summer in late August with friends and family at home or on a last vacation, approximately thirty members of the ONU chapter of Habitat for Humanity—already moved into their school-year homes—spent the week prior to the start of fall quarter hanging siding and roofing with local affiliates. While most college students enjoyed the reprieve of Saturday mornings uninterrupted by the shrill tones of an alarm clock, numerous Habitat members spent their Saturday mornings framing walls at a warehouse in Kenton, or putting the finishing touches on the most recent ONU Habitat house in Alger. In fact, that house—which was dedicated in February—was the first ONU's chapter was able to finance independently, thanks to years of fundraising and a large grant from Habitat International. While most students head to tropical locales or home for some much-needed relaxation for spring break, 100 Habitat members boarded crowded buses for long trips to three separate locations to spend their spring breaks volunteering for Habitat's annual Collegiate Challenge. Approximately twenty students worked in Fayetteville, NC with a similar group from Boston College to lay the foundation of a house in a Habitat development. Fifty students spent the week in Jackson, Mississippi—marking ONU's tenth anniversary working with the MetroJackson affiliate—blitz-building a home (blitz-build=one house in one week). Additionally, thirty students volunteered in Phillips County, Arkansas, where they had the unique opportunity to help a brand-new chapter establish itself. It is the willingness of these students—and those who came before them—to "sacrifice" their vacations and their Saturday mornings (though if you ask any of them, they're bound to swear it's not a sacrifice in the least) to work for the ONU chapter of Habitat for Humanity that has helped the organization become renowned locally and nationally as a premier university chapter.





Erin Stinehart and Kristen Sloan peak through a new window in Jackson, Mississippi. *Photoprovidedby ErinStinehart*



Kevin Zac and his smokey grill partner prepare a feast for the Habitat Lookout for a Cookout. *PhotobyErinStinehart*



These Arkansas Habitaters mean business as they start cleaning the windows in a downtown area.

Honors Program



Row1: Amy Stroman, Heidi Deibel, Jaclyn Schroeder, Kara Lewis, Ashley Middelberg, Darci Walthew, Judith Moore, Elizabeth Sullivan, Director Dr. Pat Croskery.
Row2: David Chelmins, Sarah Moseley, Jennifer Samide, Joey Lynn Hall, Courtney Blakely, Kelley Edington, Justin Stiles, Erin Dillion, Rachel Kantosky, Jill Vaughn, Bethany Dare, Megan Stevenson, Justin Barnhart.
Row3: William Gaddis, Matt Haldeman, Katie Jagusch, Stephanie Creekpaum, Rachel Barron, Stephanie Koch, Garry Bair, Meghan Smith, Courtney Buckey, Monica Toledo, Rebecca Storbeck, Michelle Bash, Shelah Sterling, Allison Long, Noah Sharp.
Row4: Christopher Lemon, Jeremy Schroeder, Kerin Wells, Nick Roffey, Glenn Henry, Tim Underwood, Kayla Stover, Erik Hoeke, Nate Keen, Greg Hopkins, Heidi Yount, Lisa Lindquist, Tiffany Hueber, Robert Onder.
Row5: Jonathan Ring, David Aseltine, Philip Verret, Logan Anderson, Brandon Kyle, Ian Chongson, Pete Jankovsky, Nathan Egbert, Jennifer Asimakopoulos.

International business club



Row1: Jody Leaders, Kimberly Heckbert, Nicole Barr, Deborah Yannayon, Annie Baldwin, Chris Zoeller, David Bailey.
Row2: Aaron Hull, Laura Sudhoff, Megan Fish, Aileen Kent, Nate Arida, Garry Bair.

Institute of management accountants



Row1: Aaron Yohe, Craige Moore, Stephanie Brown, Erin Engler, Rachael Smith, Dr. Jill Christopher, Josh Robinson.
Row2: Jaime Golupski, Kenneth Snyder, Jamie Moll, Christa Glover, Matthew Austin, Andy Overman.
Row3: Carl Bradley, Angela Swiergosz, Amy Spitler, Aaron Hall, John Sweeting, Jeff Salay, James Eilenfeld.

Joint Engineering Council



Row1: Rachel Wechter, Lenny Hazlett, Justin Stiles, Sarah Prasher, Jessica Scott.
Row2: Lynn Howitz, Stephanie Chalk, Stephanie Koch, Elizabeth Young, Megan Bessick.
Row3: Nicholas Sawyers, Chip DuMound, David Kline, Andrew Wilson, Joe Swarthout, Joel Burke, Dustin Hartzler, Jeff Meyer.

Kappa Delta Pi



Row1: Betsy Seipel, Rachel Eby, Tracey Smith, Kate Zimmerman, Valarie Trustel, Katey Nieset.
Row2: Leah Arbogast, Jenelle Niceley, Arin Riddle, Jeanine Arnold.

Kappa Kappa Psi



Row1: Shaun Slesnick, Nicholas Mitchell, Amy Brodbeck, Theresa Ellerbrock.
Row2: Cory Canan, Gina Myers, Mary Stamm, Erin Robertson, Chris Dudgeon.
Row3: Steph Smith, Christina Leidel, Jeff Wiley, Andrew Howley, Jeremy Fear, Ryan Leeper.
Row4: Jessica Everhart, Michael Click, Randy Scheid.

Kappa Pi



Row1: Kim Blackburn, Amy Meyer, Amanda Warder, Heather Ann Gaghan, Danielle Horn, Stephanie Zank, Julie Keller.
Row2: Ashley Dally, Amanda Lake, Laurie Godfrey, Advisor Melissa Eddings, Stephanie Creekpaum, Julie Kirschenbaum, Adam Bollenbacher.

Lambda Pi Eta



Row 1: Laura Deeds, Leslie Woten, Melissa Rogers.
Row 2: Janelle Steele, Andrea Thrasher, Holly O'Conner, Kevin Kolks, Amber Colley, Alexis Cobb.

Lion's Club



Row 1: Stephanie Fraley, Bethany MacCarter, Katie Makowski.
Row 2: Stephanie Chalk, Elyse Cocco, Dilvi Patel, Kara Lewis.
Row 3: Hope Bailey, Beth Gortner, Ashley Kanuckel, Afton Smith.
Row 4: Ryan Staley, Jenni Kirkham, Julie Bushway, Aaron Sweet, Nate Arida, Jaime Brewer.

Society of medical professionals



Row1: Robert Steiner, Emily Stanavich, Amy Taushanoff, Meredith Barfield.
Row2: Alene Sargeant, Christian Steiner, Angela Inniger, Bethany MacCarter, Kory Manley, Ryan Moore, Jessica Goodfellow.

Mortar Board



Row1: Ryan Schneider, Jennifer Nuss, Julie Herendeen, Jaime Kohnen, Sarah Prasher, Jason Kaseman, Aileen Kent.
Row2: Kellie Thirion, Jen Harrison, Pete Jankovsky, Shelah Sterling, Mike Bradley, Advisor Dr. Brian Keas.
Row3: Jason Cleland, Stephanie Carr, Heidi Yount.

God loves you!! This message is brought to you by Allison Mackay, Beth Cooley and Angela Inniger.



The NCF Band—Elizabeth Weimer, Johnny Hortel, Melissa Totten, Nate Vitatoe and Justin Cole—provides rockin', joy-filled worship.

northern christian FELLOWSHIP



As the name aptly implies, the core of Northern Christian Fellowship is the gospel of Jesus Christ. Surrounding this core is the idea of fellowship. NCF gathers people together with the intention of promoting growth in each individual's relationship to Jesus Christ. Weekly meetings are held on Sunday evenings and frequently include speakers from outside the campus and times of praise and worship. Smaller, student-led Bible studies and prayer meetings occur during the week. The group also sponsors special events such as retreats and training sessions. As people gather together in these ways, relationships are built, memories are made, and few people leave the same.





Emily Rinkoski, Missy Felder and Abby Godfrey spend time talking to the Lord. The power of prayer is an amazing thing!



Row1: (from right) Marc Sweeney, Rachel and Ben Sweeney, Alison Sposito, Nikki Komara, Allison Mackay, Michelle Hamilton, Ashley Horner, Jackie Crouthers, Liz Weimer, Missy Felder, Angela Inniger, Rachel Rhoda, Julia Wilson, Chelsea Karr, Amanda Beichler, Ashley Baumer, Melissa Totten, Casey Jackson, Jennifer Sajdah, Abby Godfrey.

Row2: (from right) Justin Cole, Kendra Gorby, Rachel Chambers, Staphanie Oines, Shannon Busby, Michael Gorby, Elizabeth Cooley, Justine Rubce, Kim Schiefer, Jeanine Arnold, Christy Bennett, The Jake, Ben Silone, Lindsay Jakubchak, Mandy Schloemen, Jeremy Fry, Moby, Lauren Ashworth, Jes Crews, Sarah Cramer.

Row3: (from right) Melissa Lagzdins, Trent Lemle, Melissa Gossett, Sarah McConnell, Shawn Lightner, Andrew Taylor, Matt Haldeman, Nate Noonen, Aaron Hall, Seth Campbell, Juli White, Janet Wilber, Kristen Wilmetti, Bart Hostetler, Thomas Major, Will Henderson, Mark Clausing, Phil Bange, Matt Muir, Matt Durr, Laura Gerschutz.

Row4: (from right) Christopher Kane, Jonathon Darnell, Kevin Wells, Mark Hall, Mathew Middaugh, Jeremy Hartman, Abe Sperling, Matthew Mullen, Matt Marshall, Matt Valerio, Andrew Brown, Brent Flory, Ryan Justice, Troy Perry.

Newman Club



Row1: Aaron Yohe, Meghan Smith, Stephanie Brown, Chelsea Karr, Kate Rooney, Sara Gaines, Jacob Lammers.
Row2: Kristen Mellinger, Amand Horvath, Advisor Dr. Robert Lamb, Stephanie Koch, Jeff Meyer, Ray Phillips, Laura Sudhoff.

Ohio Collegiate Music
educators association



Row1: Deborah McMechan, Theresa Ellerbrock, Tara Findley, Michelle Cha, Stephanie VanderSluiis, Amy Brodbeck, Advisor Dr. Denise D'Arca.
Row2: Dawn Hritz, Nicholas Mitchell, Erin Robertson, Sara Cockerell, Amanda Decker, Catherine Reinhard, Brian Rodabaugh.
Row3: Darci Van Vlerah, Mary Stamm, Kara Stechschulte, Dana Zibbell, Meghan Wakeley, Amy Larimore, Greg Decker, Michael Oberhauser.



Gina Wells marks her girl as Becky Boler keeps tight defense, preventing the pass.

Orange Slice



The Orange Slice Women's Ultimate team, established just under two years ago, is still early in its conquest to make a name for itself in ONU's history. Though they remain in the shadow of the incredible abilities and experience of the Men's Darkside Ultimate Team, the girls are working to put together a team of happy-go-lucky players who are always looking to have a wicked good time. As a team they get to travel and play at all sorts of beautiful campuses, meet a number of wonderful people, and even have a tournament here at ONU to show friends and faculty just how great the sport can be. The game of ultimate frisbee, based on simple spirit of the game, love for pushing your athletic limits, and general enjoyment of getting a little dirty, has made for a great way to forget all the pressures of the academic life. All are invited and encouraged to play, so come on out and the team will show you how to do it...ultimate style!!!

The amazing Amber Bretland makes a slick catch just inside the endzone.





Guarded closely by her opponent, senior Jessica Wilson searches for an ally.



Row1: Emily Adelman, Gina Wells.
Row2: Sarah Stevens, Jessica Wilson, Becky Boler, Tina Berry, Jess Brasee, Ashley Hudson, Maggie Kiel, Amanda Taynor.

professional
Business Students

Professional Business Students is a student organization within the College of Business that facilitates professional networking with ONU alumni, faculty and students. The organization exists to provide students with monthly speakers for insight into the professional world beyond. PBS also extends campus-wide invitations to featured guest speakers, such as this year's keynote, Mr. Marshal Wolowicz, highlighting "What to do with all the money you make when you leave ONU."

In addition to monthly speakers and activities, PBS also hosts an annual spring trip, where students have an opportunity to get an inside look at business operations. Destinations have included Boston, St. Louis and most recently, Chicago. Students spend four days in the city, visiting corporate headquarters, as well as taking in the sights.

PBS thrives on networking business students with business professionals in order to integrate the classroom with real-life experiences.









(Top) PBS members take a quick break during their annual spring trip in Chicago.

(Right) PBS President Rachael Smith and Vice-Presidents Lesley Miller and Matt Austin meet with ONU alumnus Lisa Biery at ConAgra Foods in Chicago.



These members of PBS enjoy authentic Chicago deep dish pizza at Giordino's Pizza.

Pharmacy Council



Row1: Kristen Shank, Ryan Schneider, Holly Marino, Dustin Lewis.
Row2: Diane Alig, Vanessa Locke, John Kohli, Laura Shafer, Ellen Rodgers, Diane Arnos, Kristina Griffiths.
Row3: Dave Eliser, Erin Lingenfelter, Tim Heimann, Ashley Smith, Eric Strauss, Mark Hall.

Phi Lambda Sigma



Row1: Kellie Thirion, Stephanie Marsino, Vanessa Locke, Kristen Shank, Kim Menard, Jennifer Lees, Gretchen Helfrich.
Row2: Advisor Jeff Christoff, Ryan Schneider, John Blazek, Chet Kaczor, Jason Cleland.

Pre-Physical Therapy/
occupational therapy



Professional Association
of women in science



Row1: Denise Post, Bethany MacCarter, Emily Stanavich, Laura Krausher, Julia Parobek, Lindsay Hanke.
Row2: Lynn Stockwell, Amanda Horvath, Veronica Avery, Heidi Yount, Courtney Buckey, Jessica Goodfellow.





public relations student SOCIETY OF AMERICA



PRSSA members listen attentively to the weekly announcements. PRSSA members gain real world experience by participating in firm projects.





PRSSA Members 2003–2004: Jessica Anderson, Brad Boellner, Amber Colley, Lora Deeds, John Hortel, Kurt Hughes, Kevin Kolks, Mandy Levy, Rachael Mathes, Ryan Miracle, Sarah Mitchell, Katie Morgan, Abby Myers, Lindsay Naiman, Adrienne Poland, Heidi Post, Kevin Saghy, Rose Sero, Rachel Simon, Hillary Solt, Heather Stassen, Janelle Steele, Barbie Tate, Andrea Thrasher, Scott Wortman, Leslie Woten.

And the TeeHan for Outstanding PRSA/PRSSA Relationship goes to...ONU PRSSA. The ONU chapter of PRSSA has won a couple of TeeHan awards in the past and this year was no exception.



Scott Wortman shows members how to use the web site program Dreamweaver. Dreamweaver is one of the important programs that PR students use.

Residence Hall advisory council



Row1: Kristen Kopinsky, Tabatha Giesler, Jennifer Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Zaccaro, Ashley Middelberg, Jessica Anderson, Vinh Nguyen, Advisor Julia Andrews.
Row2: Kim Kraemer, Casey Amend, Charron Connelly, Shawn Lightner, Edward Meier, Ashely Mains, Josh Robinson, Ginny Kemmerer.
Row3: Andrea Messer, Sarah Cox, Jason Bergeron, Steph Kanzz, Simon Kay, Stephen Cox, Ryan Merholz, Jeff Fostyk.
Row4: William Gaddis, Jeff Clements, Megan Bessick, Cyndi Woodward, Kevin Glazier, David Johnson, Rodd Closson, James Eilenfeld.

ROTC



Janelle Brosky, Brad Luke, Cadet Commander Chip DuMound, Jonathan Darnel.

Society of Automotive engineers



Row1: David Kline, Ryan Haynam, Matthew Mottice, Jason Brune, Chad Dagenfield.
Row2: Jeff Clements, Lenny Hazlett, Josh Pleiman, Dr. John-David Yoder.

Students in Free Enterprise



Row1: Nicole Barr, Julia Post, Stephanie Brown, Deborah Yannayon, Annie Baldwin, Garry Bair.
Row2: Kimberly Heckbert, Casey Amend, Kevin Douce, Laura Sudhoff, Brain Luzar.
Row3: Aaron Yohe, Aaron Hull, Dr. Kay Zekany, Dr. Jill Christopher.

student planning COMMITTEE





The Student Planning Committee is made up of members from all years, majors and interests. SPC provides free, fun and exciting alcohol-alternative events to students at Ohio Northern. Each month, SPC holds multiple events that appeal to all students. In 2003–2004, SPC welcomed Mentalist Christopher Carter, Hypnotist Frederick Winters, Comedians Robert Kelly, Mike Yard and Peter Correale, Step Afrika, as well as hosting Free Bowling and Billiards, Free Holiday Gift Wrapping, Coffee Houses, Sibs Weekend and much more! SPC is always busy planning new and exciting activities to bring to campus!



Andrew Schrum, Mandy Schloemer, Abby Hines and Patty Fishleigh play a game of cards at one of SPC's Coffee Houses in White Bear Inn.

SPC members Natalie Price, Bruce Houtz, Kim Tomczyk, Diana Vinh and Andrew Schrum hand out SPC's new Event Cards as students arrive for the Mentalist.



SPC Exec members Amy Paul, Abby Kusnerik, Ryan Malany, Annie Taplin, Monicah Clink and Andrew Schrum hang out with Opening Night Comedians Robert Kelly, Mike Yard and Pete Correale after the show.





Stacey Lemle, Brad Boellner, Christie Frankart, Alyson Campbell, Mindy Heitkamp and Courtney Buckey demonstrate their fine acting skills during the SPC Fall Retreat.

Alyson Campbell and Hillary Solt enjoy some hot chocolate while relaxing at a SPC Coffee House.

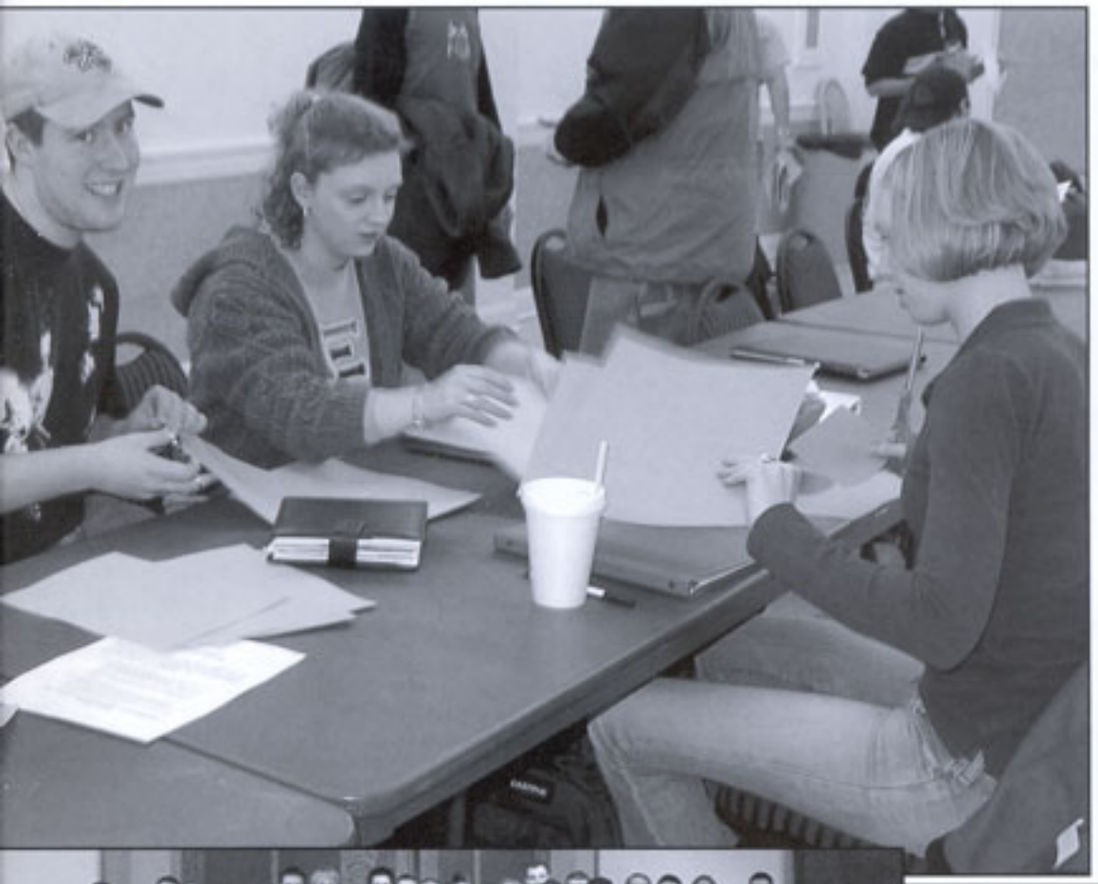




Joe Faddoul, Chris Zoeller and Aleda Hess discuss budget appropriations in December. The Finance Committee distributed over $20,000 to campus organizations this year.

Housing Representatives Leslie Hanner, Megan Hart, Brooks Fiesinger and Ben Petitte take a moment to prepare for the Student Government Conference. The Conference featured guest speaker Dave Coleman.

STUDENT SENATE





STUDENT SENATE 2003-2004

This year, Student Senate's main focus was to light the tennis courts, petition for longer library hours and lobby for renovations to King Horn. The Tundra Times made its debut this year as the first Student Senate newsletter so everyone on campus could keep up-to-date with the developments in Senate. Also, Senate collaborated with Ohio Northern Environmentalists to bring a recycling program to campus. Another first for Senate this year was the Student Government Conference in November. This event featured special sessions geared toward student government leadership and parliamentary procedure. Senate also implemented a new system for budget appropriations to student organizations.

The Communications Committee is hard at work in preparation for the upcoming elections for President, Vice President and College Reps. Ryan Davidson, Christina Herrick and Kristin Jakacki are members of this committee.

Student Society of hospital pharmacy



Row1: Erin Suhrie, Kelly Kunzelman, Vanessa Locke, Leighanne (Rapp) Young, Theresa Wenzinger, Laura Gerschutz, Holly Marino, Katrina Minnich.
Row2: Jennifer Hobbs, Michele Holley, Maria Giannakos, Carrie Beil, Brina Balderson, Gina Wells, Lindsay Gillen, Becca Greive.
Row3: Lisa Krass, Sarah Stevens, Krissy Evans, Aleda Hess, Rozzy Smith, Melanie Nicol, Rachael May, Julie Bushway, Logan Yoho, Natalie Fries.
Row4: Krista Rohrs, Jennifer Poeppelman, Sara Mraz, Kim Menard, Kellie Thirion, Melissa Husson, Kate Rickert, Diana Vinh.
Row5: Mandy Hoersten, Rachel Bruns, Ashley Mains, Jessica Roberts, Mary Ann Murphy, Sarah Sweitzer, Christin Snyder, Megan Thompson, Stacy Mermis.
Row6: Angel Beck, Tiffany Dunson, Sarah Cramer, Tracy Munafo, Meagan Peters, Rachel Zimmerman, Justine Wisniewski, Becca Keller.

Theta Alpha Phi



Row1: Melissa Kidder, David Garwood, Meghan O'Brien, Katy O'Leary, April Carmack, Brandi Shephard, Keri (Stedke) McKee.
Row2: Advisor Kathe DeVault, Sara Cockerell, Lindsay Gorman, Lin Fletcher, Joan Robbins, Katie McMurray, Jason Duff, Colleen O'Daffer, Catriona Macphie, Allison Baird, Lindsay Hanke.
Row3: Greg Decker, Emily Edgerton, Kyle Smith, Julie Cross, Teresa McDonough, Alyson Campbell, Brian Rodabaugh.



This year the marching band traveled to Hawaii. The sisters participated in loading and unloading of luggage and equipment on this trip. Here the sisters pose atop a torpedo onboard the USS Missouri, otherwise known as the "Mighty Mo."



These sisters rummage through the fields, picking up trash along the TBS/KKY stretch of Adopt-a-Highway.

Tau Beta Sigma



Tau Beta Sigma is a co-ed honorary committed to service for the university bands. The sisters of TBS outreach to the greater community through projects such as Adopt-a-Highway and Christmas at Marimor School. Although they are dedicated to helping others, especially in musical causes, the sorority chapter is not just about service. They spend a good deal of time organizing socials, going to Squirty Worm and just hanging out. They aren't just sisters in service, they're great friends!





Row1: Dr. Edwin Williams, Advisor Dr. Rosie Williams, Shelah Sterling, Maggie Gerber, Deb McMechan, Erin Dillon, Advisor Stacey Neeley, Sara Mraz.
Row2: Susan Wilson, Sharon Fields, Rachel Kantosky, Kayla Stover, Tiffany Ferry, Kara Stechschulte, Denise House.
Row3: Evan Sterling, Betsy Seipel, Erica Godwin, Chip Humphries.

Joined with its brother chapter, Kappa Kappa Psi, the chapters hold several social events throughout the year. Some of these events include a Halloween party, band camp dance and a spring formal. Here, beauties Betsy Seipel and Erica Godwin strut their stuff at formals.

american society of Civil Engineers

The ONU Student Chapter of ASCE strives to provide its members with opportunities for personal and professional development. This goal is achieved through the implementation of student projects and activities designed to challenge members. Through programs they increase the awareness of the civil engineering profession both on campus as well as in the local community. In 2003 the ONU Chapter was recognized with two national awards and looks forward to a bright and active future.



Members attend a tour of the Mansfield SR 30 Bridge Project. This was one of several tours members took in the 2003 year.



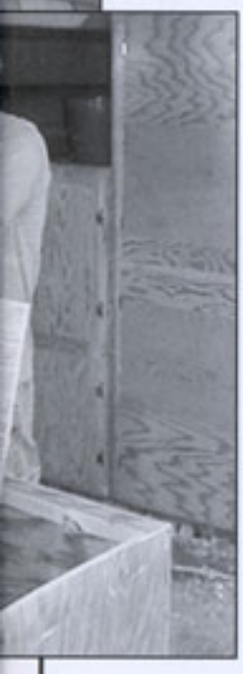




The 2003 Concrete Canoe team competes at the Regional Competition. Yes it's a canoe made out of concrete, and it actually floats!



In 2003, students built three wheelchair ramps, a special low rise-long tread stair and a storage facility for the Ada mini-football league. Members performed all design, fundraising and construction of these projects.

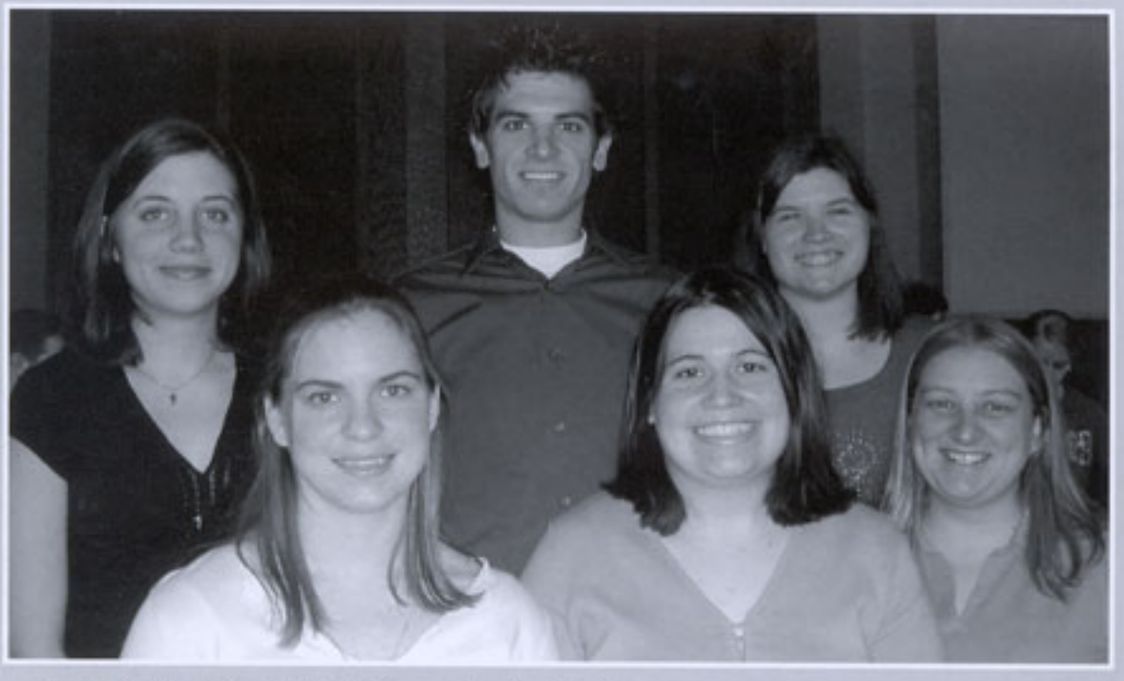


Unlimited Sharing



Row1: Kim Kruz, Allison Mackay, Erik Hoeke, Gina Wells.
Row2: Jessica Wilson, Ashley Horner, Caitlin Duffy, Bobby Porter, Dana Zibbell, Stephanie Brown.
Row3: Ali Petrey, Caryn Stratton, Brandon Steele, Jackie Crouthers, Kelly Darby.

Worship Design Team



Row1: Chelsea Karr, Emily Marchman, Andrea Thrasher.
Row2: Jessica Anderson, John Kohli, Carrie Nichols.

Senior photographer Amanda Lake is captured in action. Amanda was a failsafe staff member and took a number of difficult sports photos. *Photo by Ashley Dally*

Karen Miller, a staff photographer, types captions for her pictures into the computer. *Photo by Ashley Dally*





Copy Editor Liz Beer frantically types a story during the annual yearbook lock-in. Copy Editor is a rough job, but Liz handled it with grace. *Photo by Ashley Dally*



the northern YEARBOOK

storybyLizBeer

The Northern Yearbook—a reflection of Ohio Northern University—the people, places and events of year 2004.

Returning Editor-in-Chief *Ashley Dally* oversaw the progression of the book and kept the editors and staff up-to-date on production and deadlines. "This has been a great year," said Dally, "with a fun staff and a fresh approach to the book. I am proud of all the work we have put into this year's editon, and I think the University will like the changes we have made."

Angela Swiergosz was the pro-active Business Editor. She kept the business side of things well-organized and on the ball. Her specialty was sending out the weekly emails, keeping track of finances and managing the distribution of the yearbooks.

The Yearbook has a new face, thanks to the tremendous efforts of *Shelah Sterling*, the new Design Editor. Along with her staff—*Bri Bowshier, Lisa Liles, Lindsey Leach, Erin Holsinger, Erin Tonies, Kristen Sundling, Ashley Hardin, Jes Crews, Jes Romer*—she gave this year's book a new, full-color facelift.

Christa Glover stepped in as Photo Editor and sent her photographers scurrying across campus to capture the life and activities of ONU. This year's photographers were *Stephanie Creekpaum, Brittany Catron, Amanda Lake, Karen Miller, Andrew Schrum, Courtney Stephenson, Evan Sterling, Erin Stinehart, CandiceWallischeck*, and *SarahWischmeyer*.

Liz Beer, the newbie Copy Editor, flourished her pen and donned her editing cap to fill the pages of the yearbook. Her amazing copy writers, *Jennifer Asimakopoulos, MandyWilley, Jennifer Smith* and *Mandy Hochstedler*, made irreplaceable contributions to the book.

The Northern Yearbook owes much to the ONU community at large, who belong and participate in the life and times depicted in this book.





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Row4: Andrew Schrum, Copy Editor Liz Beer.

Photographer Evan Sterling searches through a file of his pictures while Design Editor Shelah Sterling works with designer Lisa Liles to finish a spread. *Photo by Ashley Dally*

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Cars try to navigate their way through New York City during a blackout that hit steamy U.S. and Canadian cities Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003.
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Britney Spears, left, Madonna, center, and Christina Aguilera perform during the MTV Video Music Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall Thursday, Aug. 28, 2003.



Amid admirers, Arnold Schwarzenegger talks with reporters after his speech as he campaigns for governor of California.

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American soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 22nd infantry regiment, 4th infantry division in Tikrit, Iraq, Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003, reflect during a memorial service. More than 150 soldiers from the 4th infantry division attended the memorial service in memory of the loss of life from terrorist attacks in America on September 11, 2001.

Greg Hood, left, of Shady Side, Md., and Mike Raab, of Annapolis, Md., enjoy a morning boat ride through a flooded downtown Annapolis. Rising tides fed by high winds and rains from Hurricane Isabel pushed water inland to low-lying areas around the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River, flooding homes and businesses.





Debra Messing poses for photographers with the award she won for outstanding lead actress in a comedy series for her work on Will & Grace at the 55th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards. The ceremony was held Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

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French President Jacques Chirac, right, kisses the hand of American first lady Laura Bush upon her arrival. Laura Bush was in France to attend ceremonies marking America's re-entry to UNESCO. (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).





A view of St. Peter's Square and Basilica at dusk during Pope John Paul II's 25th anniversary Mass at the Vatican, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2003. Tens of thousands of pilgrims streamed into St. Peter's Square for the Mass at 6:pm., which was about the same time a quarter-century ago that white smoke from a Vatican chimney alerted the world that a Polish cardinal named Karol Wojtyla had been elected the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

(middle) Florida Marlins celebrate after defeating the New York Yankees 2-0 to win Game 6 of the World Series Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003 in New York. The Marlins won the series 4 games to 2.

U.S. Forest Service firefighter Brian Theler from the Cleveland National Forest battles the Cedar Fire in Descanso, CA. The Cedar Fire was one of ten fires buring throughout Southern California.







California's Gov.-Elect Arnold Schwarzenegger introduces President Bush as he arrives to speak on the economic recovery and the war on terror in San Bernadino, Calif. California has undergone an extreme period of political turbulence between Bush's 2000 loss here to Democrat Al Gore, and the recall of Democratic Gov. Gray Davis and the election of Republican Schwarzenegger to replace him.

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Sean 'P. Diddy' Combs crosses the finish line of the New York City Marathon, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003. Running on a bum right knee and just two months of training, hip-hop entrepreneur Combs completed the marathon in 4 hours, 14 minutes, 54 seconds. He also raised $2 million for children, double the amount he planned.

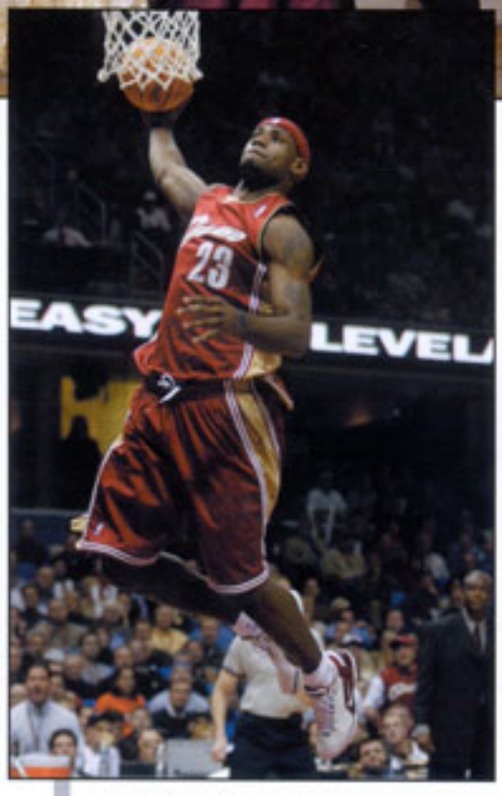




A U.S. Army helicopter flys near the area where a U.S. Chinook helicopter, right, believed to be carrying dozens of soldiers leaving abroad was struck by a missile and crashed west of Baghdad, near Fallujah, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003, killing 13 soldiers and wounding more than 20 others, the U.S. command and witnesses reported.

U.S. President George W. Bush, left, and first lady Laura Bush, second right, stand with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh for an official photo in the Music Room before the start of the State Banquet at Buckingham Palace in London Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003. Bush was making a four-day state visit to Britain.





Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James dunks the ball against the Denver Nuggets in the first quarter Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003 in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Pfc. Jessica Lynch says she is "disturbed" by miltary reports that falsely said she went down shooting in an Iraqi ambush and dramatized her rescue by U.S. troops. Lynch said in an interview, "That wasn't me. I wasn't about to take credit for something I didn't do," she told the Associated Press.

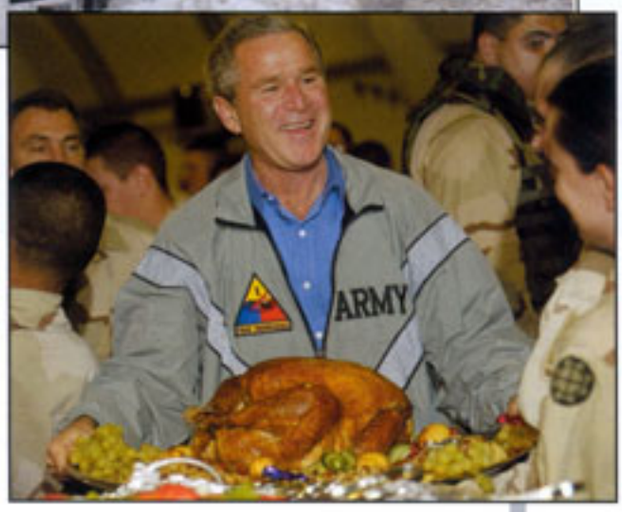




U.S. Army Spc. Charlie Wesley of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment looks at a line of 15 rifles and helmets set up at the stadium in the Rifles U.S. Base, near the Al-Asad Iraqi village, some 150 miles from Baghdad, on Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003. This was prior to a ceremony commemorating the 15 soldiers killed when their CH-47 Chinook helicopter went down in Fallujah.

A woman tries to clear snow from her car as people walk on the snowy street in the Beacon Hill neighborhood in Boston. Residents of the Northeast dug out from a weekend blizzard that dumped more than two feet of snow in areas, closed Logan Airport, and slammed waves over coastal seawalls.





President Bush, center, holds up a turkey platter for U.S. troops at Baghdad International Airport Thursday, Nov. 27, 2003 in Baghdad, Iraq. Bush paid a surprise Thanksgiving day visit to American troops in Baghdad, flying to Baghdad from his ranch in Crawford, Texas, to visit U.S. troops stationed in Iraq.

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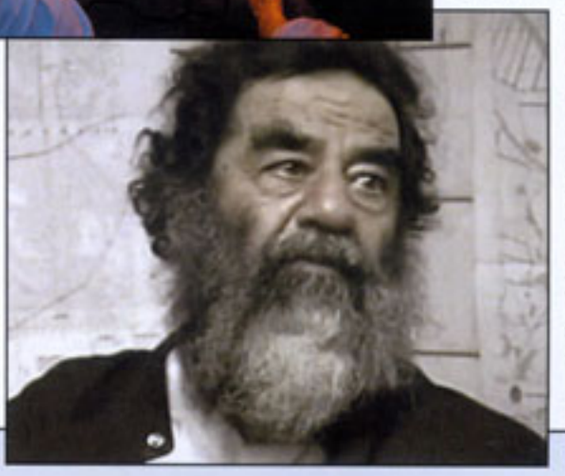
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Government employees light candles beside an international symbol of the fight against AIDS as they commemorate World Aids Day in suburban Manila.



Captured former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein speaks in Baghdad Sunday Dec. 14, 2003 in this image from television. Top U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, confirmed the capture of former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein in a dirt hole under a farmhouse near his hometown of Tikrit, eight months after the fall of Baghdad.



Iraqis beat a picture of Saddam Hussein with their shoes while others celebrate the capture of Saddam Hussein in downtown Baghdad, Sunday Dec. 14, 2003.

The 1903 Wright Flyer, piloted by Kevin Kochersberger, fails to take off Wednesday, Dec. 17, 2003, in Kill Devil Hills, N.C., during the First Flight Centennial.





Resuce workers remove bricks from crushed cars near the remains of a collapsed two-story building in Paso Robles, Calif., following an earthquake Monday, Dec. 22, 2003.

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A U.S. Army tank secures the area outside Baghdad City Council, Thursday Dec. 25, 2003. The Council building was hit by one rocket early Thursday morning. Above the end of the tank's barrel are festive representations of reindeer antlers.

(middle) Soldiers with the 82nd Airborne Division and 1st Infantry Division enjoy some computer time in their camp's newly-opened internet cafe Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004 near Fallujah, Iraq. After two months of waiting for the completion of the computer tent, soldiers now have access to email and the net.



Architect Michael Arad unveils a revised vision of his winning design for the World Trade Center site memorial "Reflecting Absence," Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004, in New York. The revised design adds lush greenery and park plazas around sunken reflecting pools that mark the collapsed towers' footprints.

Michael Jackson gestures to the fans as he arrives with his legal team and bodyguards at the Santa Maria, Calif., courthouse for his arraignment on child molestation charges. Jackson was charged with seven counts of performing lewd or lascivious acts on a child under 14 and two counts of administering an intoxicating agent.





Pope John Paul II looks at a performance of Polish break-dancers at the Clementine Hall at the Vatican.



This image, taken by the Mars Exploration Rover Spirit front hazard-identification camera after the rover's first post-egress drive on Mars Sunday, Jan. 18, 2004, shows Spirit's first rock target, dubbed Adirondack, seen in the center of the image. Initial measurements reveal the rock is an olivine-rich basalt, a volcanic rock that is the most common type on the surface of Earth and does not require water to form.

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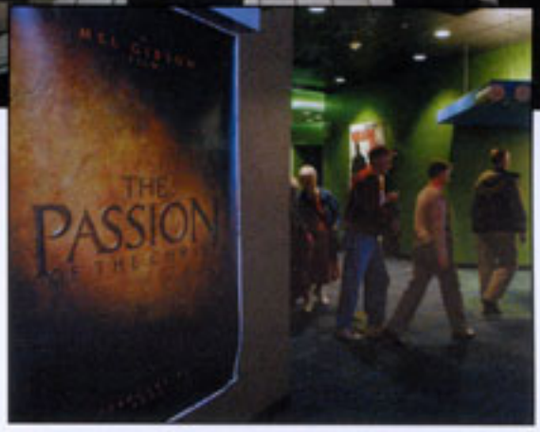
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The Massachusetts gay marriage debate resumed with consideration of a constitutional ban that, unlike two proposals defeated by lawmakers a day earlier, would not offer the possibility of civil unions to same-sex couples.







Moviegoers stream into an afternoon showing of Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ." Church groups from the area bought out most of the tickets for screenings of the controversial movie's opening day.

(middle) Michael Heaston, left, and Peter Cleary of Portland leave Multnomah County Offices in Portland, Ore. after registering their marriage with the county clerk. The county continued to issue licenses to same-sex couples after the Attorney General Hardy Myers issued a non-binding opinion against it.

Bethany Hamilton catches a wave during a surfing competition at the Turtle Bay Hilton Hawaiian Resort. Hamilton was attacked by a shark on October 31, 2003, while surfing near Tunnels Beach on Kauai. She lost her left arm just below her shoulder and miraculously survived the attack.



Director Peter Jackson holds up the Oscar for best picture for the film "Lord of the Rings: Return of the King" at the 76th annual Academy Awards, Sunday, Feb. 29, 2004, in Los Angeles.





Martha Stewart exits Manhattan federal court at the end of the second day of jury deliberations in her conspiracy and obstruction of justice trial.



A Spanish railway worker cleans up debris from a destroyed train at Madrid's Atocha railway station Friday, March 12, 2004. Powerful explosions rocked three Madrid stations, Thursday, March 11, 2004, killing more than 190 rush-hour commuters and wounding more than 1,400 in Spain's worst terrorist attack ever.

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At the Los Angeles Federal Building in Westwood, California supporters of Interfaith groups join hands in a prayer next to thousands of men's, women's, and children's shoes piled high representing Iraqi civilian dead, and more than 560 pairs of combat boots laid out in regimental formation in remembrance of the U.S. troops killed in Iraq on Thursday, March, 18, 2004. This date marks the first anniversary of the U.S.-led war.





Part of a crowd of tens of thousands march during a peace protest in Barcelona, Spain, Friday March 12, 2004, to protest against the bomb attacks on trains in Madrid.



Hundreds of thousands of people fill the central Cibeles square and the main Gran Via street in Madrid Friday March 12, 2004, during a demonstration to protest the train bombings.

Thank You to All

a great year comes to an end

story by Ashley Dally

The Yearbook is the ultimate collaborative effort; every person in the ONU community who contributes to the book makes it better. There are so many people, named and unnamed, who have helped make this year's book a success, and I would like to extend my gratitude to all of you.

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The Yearbook staff's first major task was to deliver last year's books to the campus community. *Steve Mankey* and his staff at Central Receiving deserve the credit for the smooth and timely distribution of the books. Thank you so much for your help in this big undertaking.

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^^ These senior art majors indicate their year of graduation—"2004"—after an evening of reminiscing and fun. Ashley Dally and honorary senior Laurie Godfrey make the "00's" while Julie Keller, the "2," is joined by Amy Meyer, Professor and host Melissa Eddings, Michael Sanata and Carson Peal, the "4". *Photo by Bill Mancuso*



>> The 2003–2004 Northern Yearbook editors, Christa Glover, Ashley Dally, Angela Swiergosz, Liz Beer and Shelah Sterling, spend one last time together before moving on to bigger and better projects. *Photo by Lauren Ashworth*